Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

WE DO OUR PART
SIX SECTIONS
84 PAGES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS

THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 103 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1933 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

How to Get Gold.
Another Armistice Day.
A Deadlier Gas.
If France Starts First.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Secretary Woodin will not ignore one little feature of our depression, an arrangement that makes it possible for Americans, who choose, to lay up a supply of gold in a foreign country and profit by the dollar's low price. *Interest on hundreds of millions of railroad, industrial and other bonds issued in the United States, are payable, at the option of the owner,* in American dollars or in pounds sterling at four dollars and eighty-six cents to the dollar. The pound being now worth $5.16, holders of such coupons will naturally demand payment in sterling, making a profit in dollars, the difference between $4.68 and $5.16, or using the sterling to buy and store gold abroad.

THE SMALL "simple minded" American owners of such bonds will take their pay here in depreciated American dollars. The sophisticated, including great corporations, that know how to deal through international banking houses, will collect their coupons in British money. It is even suggested by some corporations that as their bonds call for payment of interest in gold dollars, it is their duty, now, to give the bondholders, by way of interest, enough cheap dollars to make up for the difference between the paper dollar of today and the former gold dollar. The government ruling would probably prevent that. Why should holders of dollar bonds or stocks not take their dividends or interest in dollars?

THE WORLD celebrated Armistice Day with good resolutions that melted into thin air, newspapers printed in large type the sad poem "In Flanders Fields" and editors wrote about "a dreadful lesson the world will never forget."

The Pennsylvania-Seaboard Air Line train on which this is written, running through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, passes many big flags on big flag poles and little flags in front of individual cottages.

The idea seeme dto be "the horrible war is a thing of the past, no more of that murderous folly."

BUT FRONT PAGE dispatches gives facts *reality*. France is warned that "in the next war" she must fight alone.

Hitler tells German workers, who must vote for him or for nobody, **"I don't need your votes, for I am firmly in the saddle."**

He is not in the saddle in the interest of sweet peace.

There is civil war in Cuba, martial war is declared in Austria, we have our own little farmers' war. **"Minnesota farm strikers stop sheriff, take his badge and weapons."** Creameries and poultry centers are compelled to close.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS of bees and ants, beavers and prairie dogs solve their problems without fighting, but they have been on earth millions of years longer than men.

An Armistice Day may come that will be permanent, but not in this century, or the next, unless as in the day of Marcus Aurelius, some one ruler arises powerful enough to impose peace on all others.

OUR KING OF PEACE is expensive since the big war "civilized nations" have spent more than five thousand million dollars keeping ready for the next war, and that does not include other "billions" for pensions from the last war. With money that PEACE costs, the world's deserts could be irrigated, swamps drained, deadliest diseases wiped out.

PART OF THE "PEACE NEWS" includes a statement by Professor Bert. French research chemist, that he can now produce a more powerful poison gas than any hitherto known. No gas mask could protect against it, for it attacks the entire body; *all the French flying machines could be equipped with it in eight days.* This nation should have enough airplanes and submarines to guarantee the destruction of any nation that might attack it.

CHANCELLOR HITLER understands human nature, and how to influence it. His speech, roared through loud speakers on every corner in Germany, was delivered in a great factory, Germany's biggest electrical works, where the chancellor, standing on a huge dynamo, told his countrymen: **"You are represented abroad as blood thirsty beasts. I will not have this nation treated as a bootblack."** He said to the workers: **"I came from your ranks and consider myself one of you *through industry and study, yes, through hunger, I worked myself up.*"**

FRANCE takes the German menace seriously. Last Thursday the French Deputy Laittinger, warning France that she would stand alone in the next war, and repeating the accusation that Germany is preparing "for chemical and bacteriological, or germ warfare," remarked that there was no hope that "the United States would participate" in future European wars, and not much chance of Britain's coming in. He is right, as regards this country, let us hope. There is no Czar in Russia to promise that he would sacrifice the blood of his subjects "to our last moujik."

Stalin is not that kind of ruler.

If France should decide to start a preventive war now, while she has the upper hand, the world might see such wholesale massacre by poison gas as

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Four.)

LANDSLIDE SEEN AS REPUDIATION OF G.O.P. BOSSES

Regulars Ousted Through Revolt at Polls Now Face Oblivion; Magee Looms.

By MARK SHIELDS

The most die-hard adherent of the now outmoded Republican doctrine of "things as they are" in Allegheny County must admit that the result of Tuesday's election was a stunning repudiation of principles, if not of all principals who were defeated.

A system which has prevailed for years, which has grown and strengthened and become more selfish and self-centered in a restricted interest through continued dominance, finally reached the stage where it no longer could be tolerated by the general public. It was headed by politicians but it was backed by business and financial groups equally or more responsible.

To those still trying to puzzle out the cause of what happened last Tuesday that solution is recommended.

There were many, among them myself, who believed that the personal popularity of Mayor John S. Herron was sufficient to triumph even over the disfavor into which the Republican organization had fallen through the direction of dull and blind leaders, large and small. But antipathy to the system was too powerful to be placated by the personality of any man.

FACE REORGANIZATION

In this situation there is nothing left for the Republican party but reorganization, even though the rebuilding is done upon the chaos of virtual disintegration. Perhaps it is best for the party that the defeat was so stunning. It may be sufficient warning that not only new principles but new principals must be the foundations and the architects if the independent citizens are to be ever again attracted.

It may be that for some time to come the Republican party is destined for the minority position in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. Should that be true, there is the more need for a rebuilding, that the party may have vitality and political morality with which to challenge the Democrats, not reaching the low estate of abnegation and complaisance which marked that group until the past two years.

If the party is to struggle back to a position of control it must offer some confidence-breeding alternative to the Democrats. Ad-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

SHERIFF RACE COUNT SPEEDED

The return board tomorrow will resume the official count to determine whether Frank I. Gollmar, Republican incumbent, or John Heinz, former city fireman, is to be the Sheriff of Allegheny County.

Peter W. Murphy, of Hazelwood, Third Legislative District, will go to the Legislature to sit for the first time. A Republican, his vote was certified by Prothonotary John W. Vogt after being counted by special clerks so that he could sit in the special session. Incomplete unofficial returns had indicated his Democratic opponent, Thomas R. Conley, was to be the winner.

The certification of William Gallagher, winner over J. C. Brennan in the Second District, was also sent.

The return board's count so far has shown Gollmar gaining, and his lead over Heinz so far, official combined with unofficial figures, is 241 votes.

This lead could be wiped out if ballots from the Eighth District of the Seventeenth Ward are counted.

Thugs stole part of the ballots, leaving more than 400 in a ballot box. On these, Heinz shows a good lead.

In the first 46 districts tabulated by the board, Heinz picked up 156 votes and Gollmar 317.

The total of combined official and unofficial to date shows:

Gollmar	165,534
Heinz	165,293

District Attorney Andrew T. Park dispatched county detectives to investigate the thievery of part of the ballots in the South Side's Seventeenth Ward. The ballots were reported early Wednesday to have been thrown in the Monongahela River. Park interrogated members of the board yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Jap Red Cross Gift

WASHINGTON, Nov 11.—(AP.)—Twenty local junior high school boys and girls, somewhat awe-stricken to be in the Red room of the White House, today presented Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a Japanese doll and portfolio from the Junior Red Cross, of Tokyo. Mrs. Roosevelt, greeting each, said:

"How awfully nice of you to bring me these gifts."

"Inspector Day," the new detective story in cartoons by Lester Lear, has Pittsburgh's boys and girls—grown-ups, too—guessing about the arrest of "The Duke." "Inspector Day" is a new feature in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Flow of Legal Rum In Pennsylvania on Repeal Day Unlikely

Christmas Fund Savings Total 3 Millions Here

Christmas savings funds to be distributed by Pittsburgh district banks will provide a substantial backlog for Christmas shopping this season a Sun-Telegraph survey indicates. Santa's big sack isn't going to lack stuffing.

December 1 will see the banks mailing checks totaling more than $3,000,000 to more than 65,000 depositors, the figures show.

And economists point out that the dollar this year is almost equal in buying power to last year's dollar. Store proprietors throughout the district say they look for the usual heavy wave of buying—much of it in the luxury line.

In round figures, the Sun-Telegraph's survey shows that 41 representative banks in Pittsburgh and vicinity will pay 56,987 depositors a total of $2,557,900 this year. They are:

Bank	Number of Depositors	Amount
Allegheny Trust Co.	657	$ 25,000
Allegheny Valley Bank	700	25,000
Arsenal Bank	212	10,000
Avalon Bank	500	18,000
Bank of America Trust Co.	996	25,000
Bank of Aspinwall	415	15,050
Bank of Millvale	1,000	35,000
Bellevue Savings and Trust Co.	1,050	36,000
Brookline Savings and Trust Co.	429	16,000
Carrick Bank	619	23,000
Chartiers Trust Co.	404	10,000
City Deposit Bank and Trust Co.	3,450	170,000
Colonial Trust Co.	1,125	64,000
Commonwealth Trust Co.	800	38,000
Dollar Savings Bank	3,890	225,000
Dormont Savings and Trust Co.	1,300	50,000
Farmers Deposit National Bank	4,000	175,000
First National, Castle Shannon	200	8,000
First National, Etna	550	10,000
First National, Homestead	400	12,000
First National Bank at Pittsburgh	3,500	180,000
First National, Swissvale	850	25,000
Forbes National Bank	1,067	65,000
Hays National Bank	50	1,500
Hill Top Savings and Trust Co.	1,156	38,000
Iron and Glass Dollar Savings	550	25,000
Monongahela Trust Co.	1,450	40,000
Mt. Lebanon Bank	400	15,000
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.	2,650	110,000
Federal Street Branch	2,014	77,000
East End Branch	2,488	110,000
Lawrenceville Branch	853	27,000
Oakland Branch	890	41,000
Squirrel Hill Branch	1,108	63,000
South Side Branch	1,295	42,000
Terminal Branch	204	8,400
Polithania State Bank	625	19,000
Provident Trust Co.	760	28,000
Union Savings Bank	10,000	500,000
Washington Trust Co.	1,000	50,000
Western Savings and Deposit	600	30,000
William Penn Trust Co.	750	80,000
Total	56,897	$2,557,900

Society Girls Hurt In Crash of Autos

Two girls were injured severely when their automobile was struck by another car at Beechwood boulevard and Fifth avenue, last night.

Miss Cecelia McCormick, 21, of 5505 Darlington road, is in Pittsburgh Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the face and head. Miss Margaret Brainard, 26, of Woodland road, is in Homeopathic Hospital.

Arthur S. Duff, 30, of 1603 Union avenue, McKeesport, was arrested later at his home and admitted being the driver of the car, according to Oakland police, who say Duff told them he was nervous because it was his first accident. He was held in Squirrel Hill station.

Ex-City Engineer Dies of Poisoning

Fred Lyon, 49, of 459 South Braddock avenue, former chief engineer of the bureau of engineering, Department of Public Works, died in Columbia Hospital yesterday, an hour after swallowing poison at his home, according to a Coroner's report.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mell Hezley Lyon, and two daughters, Barbara and Jacqueline Lyon.

Dukes' Winning Streak Broken By Pitt Eleven

Battling in the rain and snow before a crowd of 60,000 spectators, Pitt's Panthers erased the Duquesne Dukes from the list of the undefeated football teams in the Pitt Stadium yesterday, winning 7 to 0.

While the Panthers and Dukes were engaging in their classic struggle here, Carnegie Tech was holding Michigan State to a scoreless deadlock at East Lansing.

In other important games, Purdue walloped Notre Dame, 19-0; Fordham beat New York U., 20 to 12; Princeton nosed out Dartmouth, 7-0; Army crushed Harvard, 27-0; Michigan won over Iowa, 10 to 6, Columbia defeated Navy, 14-7, and Stanford handed Southern California its first defeat in 28 games, 13-7.

Details In Sport Section.

Distillers May Hold Back Supply on December 5

AWAIT NEW LAW

Early Passage of Control Bills Improbable

Present indications do not give Pittsburgh much hope for legal liquor on December 5, when prohibition, as it's been known for 14 years, legally expires.

There's a maze of conflicting opinion about just what the situation will be at that time, but out of it all comes that one striking—and to some, disappointing prediction—that there won't be any liquor to sell.

The whisky and gin that distilleries have on hand for the coming moist era is still on stock in the warehouses.

And when the word flashes to the waiting country that the last of the constitutional conventions has ratified the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution, on December 5, the liquor won't have started its long trek to market.

SEEK RUM RELEASE

Some wholesalers and dealers hope that President Roosevelt will allow some to be moved, in bond, to central distributing points.

That would permit prompt sale of the beverages when the glad tidings go out. But permission to take their wares to market isn't generally expected by the distiller.

And even if it is allowed, there's no big hope for Pennsylvania to slake its throat until some days later.

The nation's two biggest distillers—Schenley Products Company and the National Distillers Products Corporation—are seriously debating the advisability of selling liquor in Pennsylvania or any other state until a liquor control plan is adopted by the Legislature, it is understood.

They recall the sudden flow of immature beer on the market when 3.2 beer was first legalized, last April, and before a state beer law was enacted.

INFERIOR BEER

The confusion of that period and the inferiority of the product put out then must be avoided in

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

BANDIT IN RIVER SHOOTS IT OUT

If ever you decide to stick up a place, don't get your feet wet.

One young man did yesterday. He held up the L. C. Brehm jewelry store in West Newton and, his pockets full of watches and rings, tried to escape a posse by wading across the nearby Youghiogheny River.

He and Burgess Frank Vogel exchanged shots. Then he gave up and waded back to jail, so to speak. He was listed as Wesley Pysz, 21, of near McKeesport.

Later his alleged companion, Mike Tessler, 24, of Chicago, was arrested in McKeesport. They and five others, suspected of other recent robberies in West Newton were taken in hand by the state police.

Mr. Brehm, 70, owner of the jewelry store, was beaten by the bandits, but not hurt seriously.

Stranger Injured By Hit-Run Auto

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—An unidentified man, about 40, is in Washington Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull received when he was struck by a hit and run driver late tonight. The accident occurred on Route 18 near Atlas, Pa.

VETS PARADE AS CITY MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

Ranks Tread to Martial Strains as Throngs Line Streets to Pay Tribute.

Resuming as best they could their almost-forgotten martial stride, the service boys of another day marched yesterday in the annual Armistice Day parade.

Silently and reverently thousands lined downtown streets as the ex-service men of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, augmented by veterans of other wars, passed by to the stirring strains of wartime music.

A glittering parade it was with colors flying, and gaily uniformed drum and bugle corps led by brilliantly caparisoned drum majors with ranks of khaki, olive drab and blue.

And a parade not without its note of pathos. For in nearly every section, bringing up the rear, were World War veterans in tattered "civvies," many wearing medals for bravery.

TRIBUTE PAID DEAD

There were the Gold Star Mothers, too—those who had given their sons to the service of their country in the great war and whose loved ones rest in Flanders Fields.

These had the place of honor in automobiles leading the parade along with disabled veterans and the handful of Civil War soldiers, all given an honor escort of Spanish-American War veterans.

The marching column halted at 11 a. m.—the moment firing ceased on the Western Front 15 years ago—to pay tribute to those who never came back.

STREETS THRONGED

At that moment a battery of the 107th Field Artillery boomed a 21-gun salute from Monument Hill. All along the line of march the spectators stood with bared heads in the chilly wind, as bugles sounded "taps."

Crowds packed the sidewalks along the route, others craned their necks from skyscraper windows, while a few climbed poles, trees or sought other points of vantage to view the colorful spectacle. Not a few sat wrapped in blankets waiting for the parade to arrive.

Led by John Bingham as chief marshal and a staff of 100 distinguished veterans and with an escort of city and county mounted police, along with motorcycle police, the parade moved down Fifth avenue, across the Sixth Street Bridge to Stockton avenue and past the reviewing stand in Ridge avenue.

SHOWER MARCHERS

Strains of "Over There," "We're in the Army Now" and "Parlez Vous" resounded again and again as bands blared along the line of march.

Along the lower Fifth avenue skyscraper belt, showers of ticker tape and confetti fluttered down upon the marchers.

Applause broke out at times when a nifty drum and bugle

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Heirs Get Million In War Profit Suit

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Payment of $1,185,888 was made here today to the estate of Josiah C. Wolcott, ending nearly seven years of litigation over profits realized by a firm selling horses and mules to the allied forces during the World War.

Five heirs benefitting from the settlement were nieces of Wolcott.

Blizzard, Snow Lash Meadville

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—With 20 inches already piled up, the Meadville section was still getting more snow today.

Excluding a few hours Friday night, the snow has been falling steadily since early Thursday night and the storm had developed into blizzard proportions today.

Girl on Return Board Faces Trial in '32 Election Cases

Ruth McCarthy, attractive Oakland miss, will find herself in an embarrassing position if the return board, of which she is a member, does not finish its work in the next nine days, for on November 21 she is scheduled to appear in Federal Court to face trial for alleged irregularities in the election of November, 1932.

Miss McCarthy was indicted along with four other members of the election board in the Eighth District of the Fourth Ward, where she served as a clerk.

At her home at 4605 Fifth avenue, Oakland, Miss McCarthy was asked whether she would resign as a member of the return board to make her appearance in court. She replied:

"They told me the return board would finish its work by that time."

Miss McCarthy said she took the job in spite of the indictment because she needed the work. She was vague on whom she meant by "they." During the last few weeks Miss McCarthy has been working at the Republican headquarters in the Hotel Henry.

The situation is embarrassing also for the Common Pleas Court judge who appointed her to the position on the return board. Each of the judges has at least two appointments.

Judges Ambrose B. Reid and W. Heber Dithrich are in charge of the return board, which is composed of 63 men and women.

The Sun-Telegraph "Doll Lady" is here again to spread cheer among the little girls of Pittsburgh. See her announcement in today's and tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

The Sun-Telegraph will give away 15 fine turkeys to boys and girls in a new Thanksgiving picture coloring contest starting in tomorrow's issue. Fine chance for kiddies to help mother.

"The Flag Is Passing By!"

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky,
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

PARADERS—A color guard in the Armistice Day parade pictured as its marchers passed the reviewing stand in Ridge avenue, North Side. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MURREL FREED ON $5,000 BAIL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star, was released today from the county jail on bond of $5,000 to await action of a federal grand jury on a charge of attacking Blanche Ralls, Birmingham (Ala.) beauty, October 22 on the Fort Sam Houston Military Reservation.

Murrel was granted bond by Federal Judge R. J. McMillan after a habeas corpus hearing marked by the defense's use of a government witness to establish that Miss Ralls a day after the attack was unmarked by bruises or abrasions.

Dr. F. H. Taylor, the government witness who had examined Miss Ralls, said:

"I found no bruises or abrasions. Only a few superficial scratches."

Asked if, in his opinion, all which Miss Ralls said happened could have occurred without leaving bruises or abrasions, the doctor said:

"In all probability, it could not."

Bon Bon Bandit Robs Store's Till

That young man who walked into Dimling's candy store at Oliver avenue and Smithfield street about 10 o'clock last night didn't want candy, he wanted money.

He stepped back of the counter and ordered the two girl clerks to remain in the cellar, where they were preparing to close the shop. Then he grabbed all the bills from the cash register and fled. He dropped a one-dollar bill in his flight.

The clerks were Marie Stiefvater, of 3429 Fleming avenue, and Marie Schreiner. They would make no estimate of the amount taken.

POLA NEGRI ILL AT SHOW HERE

Pola Negri, the former movie star, now trying a comeback on the legitimate stage, is reported to have collapsed last night backstage at the Nixon Theater after her closing performance in "A Trip to Pressburg."

She retired to her suite in the William Penn Hotel and a physician was called. He said her condition was not serious.

A secretary said Miss Negri had managed to finish her performance under a great strain.

McClure to Dodge Assembly Session

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—State Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, on trial in Federal Court charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, said today he would not attend the special session of the Legislature opening Monday. He said:

"I am sending a letter asking that I be officially excused from its sessions. I can do nothing until the trial is over, and I do not know when it will end."

Parachute Fails, Stunt Flier Killed

OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—William Hem, 24, of Chicago, was killed today when he made a parachute jump from an airplane as part of the celebration for the dedication of a new bridge across the Illinois River.

Truce in Anthracite Strike Seems Sure

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—An armistice in the "hard coal" strike appeared certain today and thousands of miners prepared to return to the collieries the first of next week.

FOOD CHIEFS BOLT AAA ON CODE DELAY

Leaders of Industry Walk Out in Body; Fail to Agree on Rules for Trade.

500 Plans Submitted, But Red Tape Balks Adoption Of Any, Employers Assert.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Irked by the slowness with which the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is acting on codes of fair competition for the various groups of the food industry, and unable to agree among themselves, the entire food advisory committee of the AAA has resigned in a body, International News Service learned today.

The committee was organized last June after the passage of the National Recovery Act and included the leaders of the major food manufacturing and distributing industries.

Their resignations mark the largest defection there has been to date in the recovery ranks.

SECRECY MOVE

No public announcement has been made of the resignations, but International News Service confirmed them from both officials of the AAA and members of the committee itself.

Efforts had been made to prevent publicity concerning their retirement.

Members of the committee who were questioned declared the resignations were primarily due to pulling at cross purposes between the AAA and the NRA, and the fact that up to date the AAA has not approved a single code for the food industry.

Approximately 500 codes have been submitted, but members of the advisory committee said all these seemingly are tied up in departmental red tape.

FAIL TO AGREE

AAA officials, none of whom would be quoted, like the members of the committee themselves, stated, however, that the resignations were primarily due to wrangling and inability to agree within the committee itself.

On the committee were Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Company; Colby M. Chester, chairman, General Foods Corporation; J. S. Crutchfield, National Biscuit Company; R. R. Deupree, president, Procter and Gamble Company; Howard Heinz president, H. J. Heinz Company; Albert T. Johnson, president, the Borden Company; Francis Kamper, of the Kamper Grocery Company; Arthur W. Milburn, chairman, the Borden Company; George M. Moffett, president, Corn Products Refining Company; John W. Morey, of the Morey Mercantile Company; Albert H. Morrill, president, Kroger Grocery & Baking Company; Walworth Pierce, president, S. S. Pierce Company, Frederick Snyder, of Boston; John Stuart, president, Quaker Oats Company; Roy E. Tomlinson, National Biscuit Company; and Leonard E. Wood, president, the California Packing Corporation.

NO NEW GROUP

AAA officials preferred to describe the break-up of the committee as a "disbandment" rather than "resignation." The committee was appointed by the industry itself, and A. A. A. officials said no new committee would be formed.

Fanning the resentment which caused the bolt of the food industry leaders is the effort which they charge is being made by the AAA to write provisions of the proposed food and drug act into the food codes.

Congress will be asked to pass on this legislation at its next session, and a bitter and prolonged fight is in prospect as many of its

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	4	8
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	3	5
City Life	4	6-7
Farm, Garden	2	15
Finance	2	7-10
Hellinger, Mark	4	6
Junior Patrol	4	8
March of Events	4	1-5
Music Circle	1	10
"Operator 13"	3	6-7
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	10
Radio	2	6
Real Estate	2	10
Shields (Politics)	1	1
Society, Clubs	3	1-5
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	8-9
Stamp Collectors	4	4
Travel, Resorts	3	10

Hollywood Sees Wedding As Joan, Tone Speed East

By HARRISON CARROLL

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—With Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford on the same train en route east today for a three weeks' visit to New York, Hollywood confidently predicts that the pair will be married when Joan receives her final decree from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., next April.

The glamorous screen star gave added impetus to the report when she refused to affirm or deny that a definite understanding exists between her and the young leading man who has been her constant companion to recent Hollywood affairs and who played an important role in her new picture, "Dancing Lady." Joan's comment was:

"April is a long way off. A lot of things can happen between now and then."

The star admitted that Tone's mother and father and brother will spend a week-end with them in New York, also that she will accompany Franchot on a visit to Cornell University, of which he is a graduate. She expects to spend a day with the Tone family in Buffalo too.

The film pair probably will return to Hollywood together to resume their screen work.

"OPERATOR 13"

Robert W. Chambers' Thrilling War Story

Complete to Date—

Turn to Pages 6 and 7, Part 3 Today.

Violence, Warnings of War Mark World's Observance of Armistice Day

STUDENT PEACE GROUPS BALKED IN U. S., BRITAIN

French Discuss Nazi Threat As Premier Calls for European Understanding.

Associated Press.

Solemn ceremony, riotous disorders, and fears of an impending conflict mingled Saturday as the world remembered those who died in the World War.

Americans paid silent tribute at 11 a. m. to heroes of the conflict that ended 15 years ago.

At Cambridge University in England and at New England colleges there were demonstrations by anti-war groups, while in Paris warnings of war sounded amid a plea for peace.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt and a distinguished audience stood with bowed and bared heads at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington to symbolize the respect of the nation for the man who gave his life in France.

Chrysanthemums were placed on the tomb by the President's naval aide and by Mrs. Roosevelt; taps was blown, and the brief ceremony was over.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—A group of Wellesley College girls carried anti-war placards at the annual Armistice Day services on Wellesley Green. American Legion officials expressed indignation.

Commander Frank O'Gilvie, of the Wellesley Legion Post, said that the students violated a town ordinance by parading without a permit and that he and other citizens looked with disapproval upon the appearance of the girls at the ceremony.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—Students from Smith and Mount Holyoke girls' colleges, Amherst College and Massachusetts State College, participated in a "peace parade." Police seized and destroyed a placard which bore the inscription:

"NRA means nationalism and war."

PARIS—Premier Albert Sarraut raised the voice of peace amid the blare of bugles, the tramp of soldiers, the thunder of cannon and the echo of Parliament's warnings of war.

The Premier, dedicating a statue of former Premier Briand, sounded a call for "peace through European understanding" and for vigilance at the same time.

The nation discussed assertions in the Chamber of Deputies that Germany is "an infernal machine, menacing Europe," and that Germany allegedly is rearming "an invisible army."

Gen. John J. Pershing made a pilgrimage to the graves of America's war dead and then sailed quietly for Washington.

French troops marched to salute the grave of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND—Police drew their truncheons to deal with a demonstration by the students' "No More War" organization. Men and women carrying banners were pelted with eggs and tomatoes as they paraded.

A free-for-all fight was quelled by police. Students who resented the demonstration on Armistice Day attempted to break up the parade. At Oxford banners of a similar anti-war group were seen.

LONDON—A cold grey fog dropped as the cenotaph as a mighty gathering of Britons, led by the Prince of Wales, paid tribute to the empire's war dead.

King George, whose grave illness in 1928 was traced to just such weather as that of today, observed a period of silence in his private apartments at Buckingham Palace. Queen Mary watched the ceremony from her window. Many Britons visited Westminster Abbey where a memorial service was conducted.

LEIPZIG, GERMANY—German intellectual leaders appealed to the world for a better understanding of Germany and for world peace.

BERLIN—Fifty exchange students from the United States observed Armistice Day by depositing a wreath at the memorial to Prussia's war dead.

The act was probably the first observance of the anniversary in Germany since Germans regard the day as commemorating the Reich's humiliation.

ROME—Italy celebrated King Victor Emmanuel's sixty-fourth birthday in a burst of popular excitement.

The monarch has ruled for a third of a century, and it was recalled that as a warrior-king he remained at the front almost every day of the World War.

Safeblowers Scared By Holiday Makers

A car full of noisy celebrators frightened away safecrackers before they could obtain any loot from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Homestead office safe, Homestead police said today.

E. W. Garvin, company superintendent, discovered a hole bored in the safe just above the combination lock, when he opened the office in the Hays Building yesterday morning.

Wedell Forced Down In Try for Record

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.—(INS.)—After flying 446 miles in an hour and 28 minutes, James Wedell failed to break a record from New York to Miami when he was forced down here today. He announced tonight he will make another effort as soon as his plane is repaired.

Wedell holds the world's speed record for land planes—305 miles an hour.

CITY'S HOSTS OF VETERANS ON PARADE AS THOUSANDS CHEERED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE ARMISTICE DAY PARADE PASSING THE REVIEWING STAND IN RIDGE AVENUE, NORTH SIDE . . . THOUSANDS LINED THE STREETS ACROSS THE CITY

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED HERE

(Continued From Page One.)

corps caught the fancy of the crowd, particularly the crack Tarentum outfit in white uniforms, but for the most part there was no demonstration.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Albert T. Yahres as chief marshal; 50 American Legion posts headed by George Grumm; various other ex-service men's organizations with Ronald L. Thompson as marshal and the 176th Field Artillery mounted detachments of the 107th Field Artillery and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, headed by Col. William R. Dunlap, made up the four divisions of the parade.

PASS IN REVIEW

A Canadian Legion unit led by a kilty bagpipe band brought a murmur of admiration all along the line.

In the reviewing stand were Mayor John S. Herron, members of his cabinet, other city and county officials and honor guests for the Armistice Day celebration.

Among them were Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania; Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, former commander of the 80th Division; Maj. Gen. William G. Price Jr., former commander of Pennsylvania National Guard; Gen. E. G. Peyton, national commander of 80th Division Veterans, and James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

JUDGES TAKE PART

Over against the reviewing stand sat a grizzled veteran of the National Guard, unable to leave his automobile—Brig. Gen. Albert Logan, for many years commander of the old 18th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Eleven Pittsburgh judges, all military service veterans, doffed judicial robes to participate as members of the chief marshal's staff.

They were George B. Moore, F. P. Schoonmaker, William J. McNaugher, John B. Evan, W. Hebe Dithrich, Elder W. Marshall, Harry H. Rovland, James B. Drew, M. A. Musmanno, Ralph H. Smith and Benjamin Letcher.

Pittsburgh police units were prevented from marching because of labor trouble and traffic needs incidental to the parade and the Pitt-Duquesne football game. The police and firemen's drum and bugle corps participated, however.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAJ. JOHN H. SHENKEL COL. B. L. SUCCOP GEN. E. C. SHANNON

LIEUT. GOV. SHANNON ON THE PARADE GROUNDS IN THE ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

FREED WIDOW IN SECLUSION

Endeavoring to forget the torturous waiting of the last three months, Mrs. Meta Miller, 46-year-old mother acquitted this week of the murder of her husband in their Greenfield home August 9, was in seclusion at the home of a friend today.

Her husband dead and three of her children in a West View home provided by the Juvenile Court, Mrs. Miller's home is shattered. Her oldest daughter, a child by a former marriage, upon whom her husband is said to have lavished attention, has dropped from sight. Only a son, Ernest, 22, remains.

For the present she has no plans. Her immediate aim is to stifle her memories of a sordid home life and of long, dreary years when she found her only happiness in caring for her children.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder Sunday followed by light rain or snow Sunday night and probably Monday; warmer Sunday night; colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	37	1 p. m.	40
1 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	44
2 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	44
3 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	46
4 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	46
5 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	36	8 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	36	9 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	36	10 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	36		
11 a. m.	36		
12 Noon	37		

Sunrise today, 7:01. Sunset today, 5:06.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1933	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	58	59	71	60	62	70	51	56	60
Low	30	32	41	16	36	46	23	33	41
Mean	42	46	54	41	49	65	35	45	50
Prec.	.00	.01	.01	.05	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp.	Pre.	Station	Temp.	Pre.
	H.	Lo.		H.	Lo.
Abilene	74	44	.00 Louisville	60	42	.00
Atlanta	62	48	.00 Memphis	64	44	.00
Bismarck	42	26	.00 Miami	76	66	.00
Boise	52	36	.00 Minneapolis	38	28	.00
Boston	54	40	.00 Montgomery	66	56	.00
Broadway	58	50	.00 Nashville	66	36	.00
Buffalo	46	32	.00 N. Orleans	70	50	.00
Chicago	44	36	.00 New York	60	46	.00
Cleveland	46	34	.26 Oklahoma	68	48	.00
Denver	52	28	.00 Omaha	56	34	.00
Detroit	70	36	.00 Parkersburg	56	38	.00
Galveston	72	58	.00 Pittsburgh	50	32	.00
Helena	36	24	.34 Phila.	64	42	.00
Dubuque	26	16	.00 Phoenix	86	48	.00
Kansas	50	24	.00 PITTSBURGH	48	34	.00
Harrisburg	60	36	.00 Raleigh	68	34	.00
Huron	50	30	.00 St. Louis	64	38	.00
Jacksonville	76	58	.00 Salt Lake	58	36	.00
Indianapolis	54	36	.00 San Antonio	78	62	.00
Knoxville	68	44	.00 Tampa	72	56	.00
Lander	56	36	.00 Washington	60	38	.00
Chicago	46	34	.00 Winnipeg	32	18	.01
Los Angeles	80	60	.00			

Pastor's Talk Against War Banned From Air by KDKA

Himself a war veteran, the Rev. Herbert Beecher Hudnut yesterday was refused permission to make an anti-war speech over KDKA on Armistice Day.

This explanation of the refusal was made by John Gihon, the radio station's program manager, in a letter to Mr. Hudnut who is pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church:

"Frankly I have no desire to put KDKA into the position of becoming a battleground for the fight of pacifism against warfare."

However the speech was broadcast by WCAE.

"The speech, entitled 'What Did the World War Do to Religion?' was an incidental feature of the conference held by the Council for Peace and Social Action which ended yesterday.

And the Council last night agreed on a resolution which calls upon Gihon to explain the refusal. The Council also commended President Roosevelt's policy toward Russia.

Mr. Hudnut had this comment to make on KDKA's refusal:

"I think there should be as much freedom on the radio as in the press."

And E. Kingham Eberhart, of Pitt's faculty, in a speech to the conference, criticized:

"Then KDKA, I suppose, does not think that international relations and world peace are of general interest!"

In the speech banned by KDKA Mr. Hudnut declared:

"We know war all too well now—perhaps we did not know it before. Nothing could ever justify another war. It would surpass in refined cruelty the suffering of the former war."

1 Rum Store to Block Enough for Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—"One liquor dispensary in each block" is sufficient to provide the wherewithal to slack the dry throats of Chicagoans, Mayor Edward J. Kelly declared here today as he outlined his plan for "home rule" control of liquor in Chicago after December 5.

HUEY SPEAKS, ESCAPES EGGS

MARKSVILLE, La., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—In contrast to the egg and stench bomb barrage which greeted his appearance in Alexandria last night, Senator Huey P. Long today gave his redistribution of wealth and new state tax program address before a considerably more friendly audience here.

Good natured laughter at his jokes, cheers and shouted encouragement came from the crowd on the Courthouse lawn as he spoke. Many of those present were French-Canadians, non-English speaking, and a number of this group stood near the platform and bandied words genially in French with the Senator, who spoke in English.

TRIM M'CLURE WITNESS LIST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Samuel Scott, former Delaware County constable, today told the jury in the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case that he never had any direct connection with State Senator John J. McClure in protecting law violators, but did have with John F. Bauer, McClure's secretary.

Scott was recently released from jail after serving a term for extortion. McClure is charged with being the head of a protection ring in Delaware County. He is on trial with 74 other persons from the county.

Scott testified that McClure once sent for him and was given a complaint against an inn. The inn was closed, he said. The witness said he made periodic reports to Bauer and a number of ward leaders as to his activities in giving protection.

Scott also testified that after Samuel E. Turner became Mayor of Chester, the slot machine racket was divided into districts, and the real formation of the protection ring organization was set up.

Chet. A. Keyes, assistant United States attorney, said today that only "about a dozen" more government witnesses would be called.

Insull 74, Birthday Celebrated Quietly

ATHENS, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday today, quietly and as a free man.

The former Chicago utilities magnate was greatly moved by numerous cables and telegrams of congratulation.

Meanwhile, Forrest Harness, of the United States Attorney General's office, impatiently awaited instructions for him to return to Washington. Harness, who tried ineffectually to obtain Insull's extradition, considers further action unlikely.

Negro, Denied Vote, Will Get Damages

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A decision that L. E. Wilson, Negro, is entitled to damages from three Hampton City election judges because they denied him the privilege of voting in the August Democratic primary was given today by Judge C. Vernon Spratley, of Elizabeth City County Circuit Court.

NEW PROBLEMS FACE LITVINOFF IN WASHINGTON

Formal Recognition Still In Offing, But Capital Denies Hitch in Parleys.

By JAMES R. NOURSE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Moving slowly toward formal recognition of Russia by the United States, further conversations were held at the State Department this afternoon with Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's commissar of foreign affairs.

All hope of immediate recognition appears to have been smothered under masses of detail and voluminous reports which require more careful study than was at first believed necessary.

Litvinoff also has found it incumbent upon him to cable Moscow for instructions as new issues relating to the establishment of diplomatic relations arise in the discussions.

The Russian emissary had planned to attend a luncheon in his honor at the National Press Club today and make an address by radio. When he consented, early in the week, to make this appearance, he was strongly of the opinion he would be able to broadcast the news that Russia had been formally recognized. Delay in the negotiations, however, compelled him to cancel attendance at the luncheon.

A reservation to sail next Wednesday on the Berengaria also has been cancelled.

It was emphatically stated at Russian headquarters and also at the State Department that there has been absolutely no hitch in the negotiations, and that recognition is assured, it appearing that formal agreement will be reached next week.

One point in controversy is understood to be the question of loans which this government made to the Kerensky government immediately preceding the Soviet regime. Russia is said to refuse liability for the greater part of these loans upon the ground that large sums were spent to finance the "White" Russian army after the Soviet had been established in power.

Litvinoff's conference today was with Under Secretary of State Phillips, Secretary Hull having departed on his good-will mission to Latin America.

SECOND COUPLE FOUND SLAIN

International News Service.

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 11.—Finding of the bodies of a man and a woman, both burned with quicklime, in a shallow grave near Clifton, today caused authorities to wonder if there was any connection between this double slaying and the discovery, a fortnight ago, of the burial place of another murdered couple.

The "murder graveyards" were within five miles of each other.

The crimes were strangely identical. The couple whose bodies were found two weeks ago were also burned with quick-lime.

The bodies of the second couple were found shortly after sunrise yesterday in a shallow grave in secluded Allwood road, near Broad street, Clifton.

The quick-lime had served, as in the case of the other couple, virtually to obliterate all clues as to the identities of the couple.

The bodies of the other couple were found a fortnight ago near Hangman's Lane, West Paterson, N. J.

O. O. McIntyre, among other interesting things in his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, discloses the fact that Kate Smith never had the slightest desire to be thin.

HULL ON WAY TO 'SELL' U. S. TO SOUTH AMERICA

Secretary Thinks Montevideo Parley Will Bring Progress To Pan-American Unity.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference, who sailed on the liner American Legion today, for Montevideo, expressed the belief that "a more substantial step forward in Pan-American unity will be taken at Montevideo than all other conferences in two decades."

President Roosevelt entrusted Secretary Hull with the mission of spreading the doctrine of the "good neighbor" among the nations of South America.

The Secretary's trip will include a goodwill tour of the principal capitals and seaports on the West Coast of South America on his return journey.

Prior to his departure, Hull let it be known that the White House statement concerning the desire of this government to "forego" discussion of currency stabilization and tariff matters at the conference did not close the door to a study of economic problems.

On the contrary, he announced the American delegation would be prepared to discuss economic plans which might be put into effect within the next year or two.

While, he said, it is difficult just now for any group of countries to work out anything like comprehensive and permanent plans and programs, a real and timely opportunity exists for a full exchange of information with a view to developing methods of co-operation for the future.

Accompanied by most of the American delegation, Hull left for New York, where he was to board the liner American Legion. The steamer will take him down the east coast of South America to Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, where the Pan-American conference opens on December 3.

Hull Urged to Seek Peace Between Bolivia, Paraguay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—An "immediate armistice between Bolivia and Paraguay" was recommended to Secretary Hull today by the Committee on Latin-American Policy, headed by William Allen White, as the goal he should seek at the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo.

This committee of 14 publishers and educators established by the Foreign Policy Association of New York and the World Peace Foundation, urged in a report, given to the Secretary of State as he started on his tour of South America, that the Montevideo meeting should seek co-operation with the League of Nations Commission now in South America for the settlement of the Chaco controversy.

F. and M. Students Opposed to Co-Eds

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 11.—(INS.)—Franklin and Marshall College never will become a co-ed institution if the student body has a voice in the matter.

In questionnaires circulated by the student weekly, 80 college men voted against women's admittance to the school and 62 favored the co-eds.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Volume XIII—No. 103.
Sunday, November 12, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Handicapped By Eye Strain

Many school children are retarded by defective vision, which results in fatigue, headache and inability to concentrate in studies.

Have You Had Your Child's Eyes Examined?

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

NRA

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

Big Watch Special!

High-Grade **ELGIN**

At Our Lowest Price Ever

$9.95

A Big Value—At All 3 Stores

25c Down

25c Weekly

Special for Monday and Tuesday

High-grade Elgin known the world over for its accuracy and dependability. Neat, small engraved case—newest style. When you see this special Elgin you will appreciate the great value we are offering. Ask for No. 9.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

New!

Truly Lasting—Indelible

DJER-KISS LIPSTICK

In the Automatic Case

A new texture, exquisitely creamy, which spreads perfectly and stays on *all day*. Just moist enough never to dry the lips. Of course it has the delicate Djer-Kiss fragrance and comes in five distinguished shades in accord with the modes. *And the new automatic case is in silver and jade.* It will delight you.

Priced at $1.00

Five shades - Light Medium - Brilliant Dark - Flame

Djer-Kiss

LIPSTICK

Cold, Dingy Dawn Greets Texas Guinan's Last Return to Great White Way

4,000 WELFARE WORKERS MEET FOR FUND DRIVE

Campaign to Open Tomorrow With $2,837,000 Goal; Rabbi Goldenson to Speak.

With 4,000 volunteer workers signed up for service, including a larger number in county towns and boroughs than ever before, the Welfare Fund goes into its sixth annual campaign tomorrow noon with a goal of $2,837,000 representing its budget for 1934.

All workers in all divisions have been invited to attend the opening meeting tomorrow, at which time John W. Lawrence, chairman of the campaign, promises a larger report in initial gifts than was available last year upon the opening of the campaign.

Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson will be the speaker at the meeting which launches the campaign in Kaufmann's auditorium. Volunteer solicitors will make their own subscriptions before they solicit their prospects and these will be included in the reports of the first day's work which will be made at the Tuesday noon meeting.

WITHEROW MESSAGE

William P. Witherow, president of the Welfare Fund, in his message to workers and subscribers on the eve of the campaign said:

"Let me remind you that the Welfare Fund guarantees to contributors that a larger proportion of their money goes into direct service to the individual than by any other known plan of raising and administering welfare funds. The cost of raising and administering the Welfare Fund is 3.5 per cent. It is lower than the administrative cost of any other community chest or welfare fund in this country, according to information received from the American Association of Community Chests.

"By concentrating the headquarters of the Welfare Fund and seven of its 62 agencies in the Old City Hall, which now becomes the Welfare Fund Building, we will save $17,000 a year in the cost of operation.

"Let me further remind you of two other things: That the 1934 budget, higher by $353,000 than 1933, is still $159,000 lower than the budget of 1932 when we incurred a deficit of $151,000, which sum is carried forward and included in this year's increase; and, secondly, that the full subscription of the Welfare Fund is the first and most obvious step to take on the road to recovery."

Since the co-ordination five years ago of the finances of the 62 private agencies of welfare affiliated with it, the Welfare Fund has not failed to raise its budget in Allegheny County.

CHURCH SERVICES

Churches of all creeds today devoted their services to the Welfare Fund theme. The city schools have worked out lesson plans for civics and economics classes using Welfare Fund information as the source in pointing out the dependence of community recovery upon the recovery of homes within the community and the skilled service to families which is involved rather than mere relief.

Theaters are using the sound picture of President Roosevelt in his appeal for the support of private welfare throughout the country. He says:

"The government has undertaken to make existence possible by shouldering a large part of the food bill. Private individuals through private contributions must see to it that life becomes livable."

Assisting Mr. Lawrence as vice chairmen of the campaign are Senator Frank J. Harris and Leon Falk, Jr.

Division chairmen are: Special gifts, William P. Snyder, Jr.; corporations, H. S. Wherrett; D. M. Craig, chairman of men's teams in the central division; Mrs. John C. Dilworth, chairman of women's teams in the central division; Roy G. Bostwick, unit division; C. W. Ridinger, city neighborhood; William E. Quinby, county neighborhood; James Rae, employes' division.

CROWDED REVIEWING STAND AS THE ARMISTICE PARADE SWUNG BY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE REVIEWING STAND IN RIDGE AVENUE, NORTH SIDE . . . . . PITTSBURGH'S MILITARY, MUNICIPAL A ND CIVIC LEADERS WATCHING THE PARADE

COUNCILMAN CLIFFORD B. CONNELLEY

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Carl Wertz, 48, wife of a Charleroi printing establishment proprietor, was killed tonight in an automobile accident on the Craven Hill road between Monongahela and Charleroi.

The car in which she was riding with four other persons skidded and struck another car, reports said.

Mrs. John Sutch, wife of another Charleroi man, was brought to Monongahela Memorial Hospital in critical condition. Attendants said they feared she has a broken neck.

Others in the machine escaped without serious injury.

Corp. J. Z. Hoover and A. A. Myder, of the state highway patrol, investigated the accident.

YOUTHS START YUCATAN HOP

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A tiny red monoplane, no more than 30 feet long, soared away from Newark Airport today on the first leg of a planned 10,000-mile flight to the Yucatan Peninsula. From within its cramped cabin, two 19-year-old Westfield boys waved a confident farewell.

The pilot, Bob Buck, is holder of many junior air records. His companion, Robert F. Nixon, Jr., is going along "just for the ride."

The boys hope to comb the most desolate wastes of the Yucatan in search of new relics of ancient Mayan civilization.

The boys will stop in St. Louis to have a new motor installed in their plane. Thence they will fly to Los Angeles, then down to Mexico City and from there into the Yucatan. They plan to be gone from three to six months.

Library at Bluefield Forced to Close Doors

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The public library in Bluefield is closed.

Its doors were locked upon order of the city library board which said no funds are available for continued operation. The library was opened in 1913

MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON — MAJ. GEN. ADELBERT CRONKHITE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE MAYOR'S GREETING FOR GEN. CRONKHITE, THE EIGHTIETH'S WAR-TIME COMMANDER

STRIKERS BEAT MEAT TRUCKER

One driver was beaten and his load of meat and provisions was dumped into the street yesterday as a strike of packing house employes began.

The Packing House Workers' Industrial Union, some of whose organizers are said to be Communists, called the strike against four independent packing houses on the North Side.

Edward Stohl, president of the Pittsburgh branch of the union, said the strikers would meet in Moose Hall today to plan for extending the strike and affiliating with a union in Chicago. One of the promoters of the strike is Frank Kracik, described as a Communist.

At the William Zoller, Oswald & Hess, Fried & Reineman and the North Side Packing Company plants it was said about 600 men were out, leaving much butchered meat without refrigeration. Police guards were obtained for truckers delivering the meat.

One driver was beaten and his meat dumped into Anderson street. Another was attacked at East Ohio and Chestnut streets. Police arrested six men for the attack on the lattter.

It was said the men are demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages, establishment of a sick fund and recognition of their union.

Independent packers said if the strike is carried to the larger companies, and lasts a week, Pittsburgh will face a meat famine.

Northern Ireland Invites De Valera To Be Candidate

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Reports circulated here today that a conference of Republicans, from "the six counties," otherwise Ulster, has invited President De Valera to stand as a candidate in the Northern Ireland elections November 30.

The move was regarded as significant in view of De Valera's statement in the Fianna Fail convention Thursday that it was not his will that he ceased to be a representative of the people of North Ireland.

At the same time he declared if they wished him to represent them again he was ready.

MERCURY DROP FORECAST HERE

Slightly colder weather was in store for Pittsburgh and vicinity today, according to the Weather Bureau, with the lowest temperature during the night set at 35.

Although the bureau was of the opinion that most of the nearby highways would be free from snow today, the Pittsburgh Motor Club issued a bulletin that the William Penn Highway was under snow in the mountains between Blairsville and Cresson.

Main highways from Pittsburgh to Erie and Cleveland also were reported to be slippery.

Mother and Baby Burn to Death in Fire Station Blast

EATON RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Albert Lambert and her infant son were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Eaton Rapids Fire Hall.

The fire followed the explosion of a gasoline stove in the living quarters above the hall occupied by Lambert, the town's only full-time fireman, and his family. Three other children escaped uninjured. Lambert was in the fire hall when the explosion occurred. He was driven back by the flames as he tried to reach his wife and baby.

DOLLFUSS FOES FACE GALLOWS

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The thump-thump of hammers resounded in the gloomy courtyard of the old Vienna's district jail today as carpenters built a gallows for offenders against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' new martial law decree.

The noise of the hammers replaced what otherwise might have been merry-making attending a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Austrian republic tomorrow.

It was to prevent violence in connection with the anniversary observance by Socialists or Nazis that martial law was decreed with a communique declaring that violence or inciting to violence would be punishable by the death sentence.

But almost simultaneously with the publication of the decree unidentified men killed a home guard auxiliary policeman in Lochau and wounded his companion, and a bomb wrecked the home of a member of the Vorarlberg provincial diet.

SILVER COFFIN HOLDS BODY OF CABARET QUEEN

Broadway Habitues on Hand To Pay Tribute to Girl Who Won Night Club Fame.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—They brought Texas Guinan back to Broadway today—in a silver coffin.

There were no bright lights; no bands blaring; no top-hatted men and ermine-wrapped women scurrying home before sunup.

It was the cold gray of the dawn—a dingy dawn.

Out of the baggage car at the Pennsylvania station — with a crowd that belongs to Broadway standing around—the body of the most famous of all night club queens was placed in a hearse, taken slowly up the "main stem" to the funeral home at Sixty-sixth street where Fatty Arbuckle, Rudolph Valentino and other celebrities have lain in state.

In a plain silver coffin, with a white band of ribbon around it, the crowds during the day had their last view of the girl from Texas who soared brilliantly with prohibition.

Tomorrow afternoon—five days after the land ruled out prohibition—the family will hold private services for Texas. Burial probably will be Monday.

Texas had said, once, she wanted a funeral in the height of night club fashion — noise, whoopee, liquor.

But at the funeral home, all was quiet.

The body was clad in a white beaded chiffon. One hand clasped a rosary. On the third finger of the hand was a large diamond. Around the neck was a diamond pendant. On the shoulder of the shroud was a spray of artificial orchids.

Not until noon were the doors of the funeral home thrown open.

Within the first half hour, half a thousand persons trod past the bier of Texas—who died suddenly in Vancouver last Sunday after an emergency operation for intestinal illness contracted in Chicago.

Around the coffin were wreaths from many night clubs. On the lid was inscribed:

"Mary L. C. 'Texas' Guinan."

Jack Pearl, the comedian, stopped in the line, bent over the casket, and said:

"She was the most lovable and honorable girl that Broadway has ever known. When anyone needed a friend, he could go to Tex and she would never turn him down."

HOMELESS MEN TO GET WORK, HOME IN PARK

County Making Fair Site Into Hotel and Clubhouse For 800 Poor Wanderers.

Approximately 1,000 men will be employed during the winter in South Park through the efforts of the Roosevelt administration to provide work and relief for hundreds of unemployed and homeless men. The men will erect more shelters, clear additional groves and improve the park roadway system.

Two hundred of the men will be those of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Only about 75 are in the park at present but the unit will be increased until there will be 200 on duty. Another detachment of 200 foresters is working in North Park.

FAIR SITE HOME

Arrangements are now being made to care for 800 homeless men, similar to the wanderers who last year were cared for at the Helping Hand. They are to be quartered in the buildings on the fair grounds. The county will provide their shelter, and the state will feed them.

The County Commissioners already have let contracts for a heating plant to keep the men warm in the farm buildings. A kitchen also will be installed in one of the buildings, while another will be a mess hall.

RECREATION HALL

The large building known as Agricultural Hall will be a recreation center for the men. County Commissioner C. C. McGovern is arranging to have motion pictures, boxing shows, indoor polo and other forms of entertainment for the workers.

In return for their keep, the men will be required to do their share of work on the county park roads. One of the projects contemplated is widening Catfish Run Road, which extends directly through the park from the swimming pool to the fair grounds.

Pills to Cure Baby Cause Her Death

The chocolate covered pills that were to help her get well caused the death of 19-month-old Anne Lanzella, of 626 California avenue, Avalon, yesterday according to physicians at Suburban General Hospital.

Prescribed in small doses by the family physician, a number of the tablets were swallowed by the baby, according to the report.

Thaw Just an Old Friend; Countess Will Wed Prince

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 11.—There are only two things about the American matrimonial situation that the Countess De Aguirre, here awaiting her decree, does not find to her ladyship's liking. She said:

"There should be laws making it harder to get married, easier to get divorced."

The blonde countess who was married last November to Count Luis Marceleno De Aguirre, but did not care for the sheltered life of a South American lady, added:

"I hope this will be my last divorce. I really don't approve of divorce, you know."

This, by the way, is the Countess' second Arkansas divorce. Last year she cast off her marital fetters from John Welchel Finger, New York social registerite and broker, and headed straight for South America and a sumptuous wedding in Montevideo to Count De Aguirre.

As soon as the 60-day Hot Springs residence demand has expired, the countess will sail for Europe and the ancestral castle of Prince Paolo de Borghese, of Rome, whom she will wed.

The announcement of the prospective wedding to the Italian prince was a surprise to those who had worked up in their own minds a romance between the countess and Harry K. Thaw.

The countess said:

"It's all too ridiculous. All these stupid rumors are simply absurd. I just met Mr. Thaw on the ship, like anybody else."

It was on the recent trip from Europe of Mr. Thaw and the countess that she was discovered seated cozily in Harry K.'s cabin.

The countess continued:

"Besides, he's an old friend of the family. My aunt used to visit his aunt in Pittsburgh."

There's another "besides"—the countess thinks American men far too prosaic for romance. Always thinking about business, she says. The Latin, exuberant, chivalrous temperament is more to her liking.

Recently the countess was a guest at Barbara Hutton's wedding to Prince Alex Mdivani in Paris.

Before her marriage, the future Princess Borghese was Marjorie Skinner, daughter of the late I. M. Skinner, of New Orleans. The husband she's divorcing, Count De Aguirre, was formerly married to Virginia Willys daughter of the automobile magnate.

Plea for Cupid Opens Doors of License Bureau

Locked doors of the marriage license bureau could not withstand the entreaties of two marriage-bound couples here yesterday, even if it was a holiday for the license clerk.

The conquests were made by Catherine E. Peters, 21, of Heidelberg, and Paul F. Kirchner, 23, of 28 Kingston avenue, Crafton; and Edna Eichelberg, of Cleveland, and Hyman Heer, KDKA radio singer.

YOUR BUTLER SAYS

Fore!

Cents will buy a full size golden bar of

FELS NAPTHA SOAP

AN! 4 CENTS IS CHEAP!

★ MONDAY ONLY

Meat Markets Offer
Hamburg . . . . . 2 lb. 25c

Produce Depts. Offer
Stayman Winesaps . . 8 lb. 25c

Butler's for better groceries

BUY GLASSES on Credit

Your Eyes Examined FREE

Three Registered Optometrists

Complete GLASSES $5

PAY 50c WEEKLY

NRA

Includes beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses, as little as

Compound and tinted lenses also available

64 Other Modern Styles

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

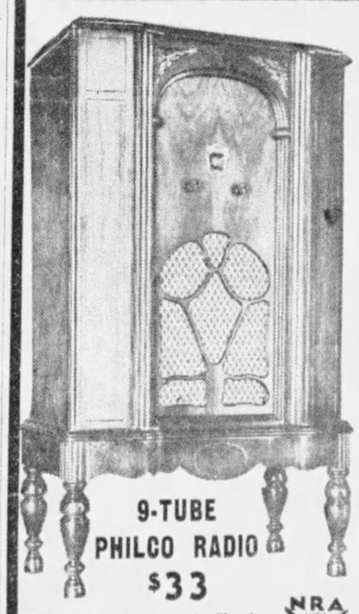
Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ○ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

Radios



On Sale Monday WHILE THEY LAST

$23

Formerly up to 89.50

Delivered and Installed. Included in This Sale Are Such Famous Makes as

- RCA
- MAJESTIC
- ZENITH
- ATWATER-KENT
- GENERAL ELECTRIC

9-TUBE PHILCO RADIO $33

Floor Samples and Trade-ins. Every Set in Fine Condition. Limited Quantities.

NRA

$1 Weekly

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

50 Free Lessons With This MARTIN Handcraft SAXOPHONE

Give your boy or girl an opportunity to learn to play the saxophone. A few new demonstrator models complete with case, instruction book, all accessories and full course of fifty weeks FREE LESSONS for only

$49 COMPLETE

Pay $1 Weekly

ONLY 7 TO BE SOLD AT THIS PRICE

719 LIBERTY AVE. WURLITZER OPEN EVES.

FORD BIDS HELD LEGAL, NRA MAY DODGE RULING

McCarl Decides Magnate Eligible for Contracts; Johnson Views Differ.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Although the comptroller general of the United States today held Henry Ford eligible for government contracts, all indications were that he would get none until the question is talked over next week at President Roosevelt's council table.

The ruling was that the automobile code is law; that Ford therefore must comply with it; that no evidence shows he is not complying, and in the absence of such evidence it must be assumed that he is.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA executive, from Fort Worth, Tex., expressed disagreement with the comptroller's ruling, voicing a belief that this official, J. R. McCarl, had misinterpreted the President's orders on the subject of giving government contracts only to NRA co-operators. Other officials here kept silence.

MEETING TUESDAY

Johnson will be back Tuesday, and the President's executive council will meet the same day. Directors of the emergency units of the government join cabinet members in the council.

The McCarl ruling was occasioned by two branches of the government being in the market for automobiles and motor trucks.

The Agriculture Department opened bids for 1,000 trucks to transport Civilian Conservation Corps units south for the winter. The Commerce Department was in the market for four cars and six trucks for its airways division. A local Ford dealer bid low on both, but President Roosevelt and Johnson agreed that in view of Ford's record, his products should be barred under a presidential order of last August requiring that sellers of supplies to the government must produce them in compliance with NRA requirements.

Both the Chief Executive and Johnson intended that to advance NRA's cause that the government business should be limited to those who co-operate in the program. Ford, while complying, has held aloof.

FORD LIKELY WINNER

Most officials here were of the opinion that the executive order in question was too loosely drawn to carry out the presidential intent, and that McCarl interpreted it soundly. If legally feasible a new and tighter executive order probably will be issued, but since it can not be made retroactive, Ford probably will get the pending contracts.

Only two alternatives appeared open: Rejection of all bids and issuance of new specifications after a revised executive order is written, or delay in making the awards to allow more extended study of whether Ford actually is keeping within the code in every respect.

Although, under the loose code requirements of a 35-hour a week average, Ford's 40-hour work week followed by a seven-day layoff appears entirely legal, officials made no secret that they regarded this method as a violation of the spirit of the whole recovery enterprise.

McCarl's ruling supported the government's contention that an automobile dealer, even making a bid entirely independent of the manufacturer, cannot make the government take a product made outside of the NRA requirements. By indirection, McCarl recognized as perfectly proper the exclusion of any bidder, even though low, if he is not complying with the code for his industry and also recognized the right of the government to cancel a contract if the other party commits a violation of the code.

This was interpreted as substantially strengthening the government's arm against "chiselers."

McCarl revealed also that he had consulted Johnson before making the ruling to establish whether Ford had in any overt fashion violated the code. Johnson replied he knew of no violation.

Johnson Says McCarl 'Wrong' on Ruling

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, expressed the belief here today that Comptroller General McCarl may have "misinterpreted" an executive order of President Roosevelt in ruling that Henry Ford is eligible to receive government contracts although the automobile manufacturer has not signed the NRA code. He said:

"If McCarl's interpretation interferes with the President's order, it is wrong."

Explaining, he said:

"The President has set up rules for bidders requiring they must have made affirmative agreement to comply with the code for their industry.

"As far as I know, Mr. Ford is complying with the automobile code, but he has not agreed to it and Edsel (Henry Ford's son) told me he never would agree. That would seem to let him out as far as the President's order is concerned."

Preliminary to the speech in the stock show coliseum tonight, Johnson said Texans needed little in the way of a "pep" talk; that they, along with Oklahomans, probably were entitled to the blue ribbon for whole-hearted co-operation in the national recovery program.

Slays Wife With Ax, Then Hangs Self

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—(INS.)—A tenant farmer hacked his wife to death with an ax and then hanged himself near here today, orphaning three small children.

Hugh Hyatt, 38, was found hanging by baling wire from a tree about 400 feet from his house. His wife's body, her head and chest hacked with an ax, was found behind their kitchen range.

Not a Private Quarrel

(Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune of Nov. 9.)

IT is a slow business educating Gen. Johnson as to the freedom of the press. He goes ahead two feet and slides back three. He now admits, in his Chicago speech, that the licensing provisions of NRA would invade that freedom if applied to newspapers. Here is something gained. But in the same breath he attempts to waive that threat by giving his personal assurance that he, Gen. Johnson, will never make use of this provision so far as the press is concerned.

It would be hard to miss the point more completely. The General talks as if the question were a private quarrel between him and the newspapers and that all that was needed to calm their fears was his personal promise to "lay off." He is twice wrong. The fight of the newspapers is no private, selfish affair of theirs; and the threat, which the General now concedes to exist, is quite beyond his power to remove.

FOR the first point, the freedom of the press is of vastly more importance to the people of the United States—assuming that they wish to continue under a democratic form of government—than it is to any newspaper. A journal can live under the license system by obeying orders. Democracy cannot exist without a free press, as the cases of Russia, Italy and Germany attest. The first step of every would-be dictator is to seize control of the newspapers. Until he does so they can warn, they can protest, they can organize the public in defense of its liberties. Once he has seized control he can deceive, he can conceal, he can secretly prepare for action.

There is no predicting which liberty might be first imperiled or which group might be first persecuted if freedom of the press were curtailed. The process is gradual and insidious. The result is the slow death of every precious right for which our ancestors fought and bled. Let us say it to the General in one syllable: No one who has not the right of free speech and a free press can be safe or free.

FOR the second mistake, it is good to know that Gen. Johnson does not himself intend to license the press, but utterly beside the point. He is simply the administrator of a law. He can be removed at the pleasure of the President. His promise, however sincere and well meant, cannot bind his successor. No President can bind his successor. The licensing provision may be stricken from the law or the law may be repealed. But so long as the provision stands, it is a continuing threat which no administrator and no President can end.

The newspapers have sought to protect the public against this threat by expressly reiterating their constitutional rights in their code. We do not think this is altogether satisfactory. But it is certainly the least the newspapers can ask. It at least saves them from the risk of waiving their constitutional rights by signing a code. Nothing else will.

GEN. JOHNSON seems obsessed by the idea that he and NRA are being persecuted. He pictures himself as dodging a hail of dead cats. We hope that by the time he has swung around the circle he will calm down a little and realize the truth. What he and the administration of NRA are facing is very live criticism the country over. Most of it is sincere and helpful, a very good example of what the freedom of the press can contribute to a country.

FOOD LEADERS BOLT RECOVERY UNIT, HIT DELAY

Employers Say Red Tape Has Balked Adoption of Single Code for Industry.

(Continued From Page One.)

terms are opposed by the food industries.

The AAA has dissected the master code originally submitted by the industry, and administration experts and specialists have prepared an entirely new code which the spokesmen for the industry privately state they will never accept.

Inasmuch as the food industry in its far-flung operations is the biggest industry in the country, and the largest employer of labor, it may be necessary for President Roosevelt to intervene if it is to participate in the recovery program.

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

Battle Over Making NRA Permanent Faces Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—Declaring that a drive to make the NRA permanent has already begun, Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep.) of Iowa, today forecast a titanic opposition struggle in Congress and the nation.

The battle will be opened when Congress convenes in January, and may continue during the next session when a final decision must be made.

A permanent NRA under any form, in Dickinson's opinion, can only lead to complete Facism or Socialism—a dictatorship of all industry and labor. He said:

"When the industrial control bill, known as the NRA, was under consideration, the President made two promises to the country. First, that this control was to be purely temporary and that he had no thought of making it permanent. Second, that the codes were to be a purely voluntary proposition.

"On both of these points the President has flatly reversed himself, and his recent speeches indicate that he was not being honest with the country in his original explanation, but intended them to be permanent and compulsory."

BASIS FOR BATTLE

The battle to confine the NRA to the emergency two-year period, as seen by Dickinson and other opponents, will be based on these contentions:

The farmer, being an individual producer, will be at the mercy of other industries which will fix prices for what he buys.

Big business will dictate terms and drive small, competitive businesses out of existence.

Government control over labor similar to that exercised by Mussolini and Hitler would result. This is based partly on the speech of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain, declaring it is unpatriotic to strike.

Steady restriction of freedom of speech and press, such as exercised in Italy, Germany and Soviet Russia, will be sought.

Initiative and scientific development in industry will be retarded.

The farmer, Dickinson predicted, will line up against the side seeking to make the NRA permanent.

'THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE—'

Joe Lubas — THE PAY-OFF—"I-Bet-on-Pitt" Stokes, 320 Helen street, McKees Rocks, collecting the football bet he made with "I-Bet-on-Duquesne" Lubas, 371 Munson avenue, McKees Rocks: a baby buggy ride from downtown Pittsburgh to McKees Rocks, **George Stokes**

IOWA FARMERS HEAR WALLACE

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Henry W. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, returned to his home town today to explain the administration's agricultural relief program and asserted reports from farm belt states indicated favorable reception of the corn-hog campaign. He said:

"I am well pleased with what I hear of the progress of the efforts to put the corn-hog program into effect."

His address tonight dealt chiefly with the corn-hog program and its effect upon farmers of the corn belt.

Hundreds of farmers from every section of the state crowded the coliseum for the address.

Business Leaders To Hear Code Talk

Harry Van Horn, president of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, will address local business leaders at the Fair Practices dinner, Tuesday night.

"Pittsburgh and the Master Retail Code" will be his subject. H. J. Kenner, dean of bureau operators, and William P. Witherow are also scheduled to speak at the dinner, which is sponsored by the local bureau.

'Army' to Fete 5,000 Thanksgiving Day

Five thousand needy children of Allegheny County will be dinner guests of the Salvation Army at the organization's headquarters, 425 Boulevard of the Allies, Thanksgiving Day.

Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander, and Mrs. Campbell will be host and hostess.

LABOR FIGHTS BUILDING CODE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Hearings of the construction industries master code may be reopened by NRA within 10 days or two weeks because of the vigorous opposition of labor to many of its provisions.

Division Administrator Malcolm Muir, in charge of all capital industries for code hearings closed more than a month ago, said if he finds that a hearing may clarify the issues he will call one at the earliest possible date. Muir said, however, he was confident the difficulties would be ironed out as soon as labor understood that employer questions would not be handled by any committees or boards that did not have equal labor representation.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in what it termed a "fortnightly summary of national business affairs," declared the construction code provided an important test of labor policy.

Manown Man Auto Victim; Driver Held

John Obitko, 45, of Manown, Pa., was fatally injured when struck by an automobile on the Elizabeth-Monongahela City Highway yesterday afternoon. He died in Monongahela Hospital.

The alleged driver of the car, John Carr, 20, of Canonsburg, Pa., was held by the state highway patrol for the Allegheny County Coroner, it was reported.

TRADE BOARD OUSTER UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The Comptroller General ruled today that William E. Humphrey, deposed federal trade commissioner, no longer is entitled to the salary of that office despite his claims that he is still commissioner.

Salary in the amount of $94.44 covering the period October 27 to 31, 1933, was ordered paid to George C. Matthews, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to replace Humphrey. The Comptroller said:

"The President has removed Mr. Humphrey and appointed Mr. Matthews as his successor, and the other members of the Federal Trade Commission have recognized Mr. Matthews as the successor of Mr. Humphrey and he is reported to have performed the duties of his office."

Meanwhile, Humphrey decided to sue to attach the salary of Matthews to test the legality of his removal.

Aged Demented Man Kills 2, Wounds 2

PRESTON, Neb., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—James Margrave, 53, wealthy farmer and his son, William, 26, were shot and killed here today and another son, Stuart, 22, and Mrs. Margrave were critically wounded.

Officers arrested Sam Martin, about 78, who they said is demented. Martin had some kind of a grudge against the Margraves, large landowners in this vicinity, police said.

CLOSED BANKS' DEADLINE NEAR

State banks in the Pittsburgh district which have been restricted since the banking holiday are working against a deadline set for next Wednesday by J. D. Swigart, chief examiner of the State Department of Banking.

Banks under state supervision have been instructed to work toward that date in an effort to get their affairs in shape for reorganization and reopening.

During the week two more national banks completed reorganization stock sales, financing being completed for the First National Bank of Braddock and the Crafton National Bank. Stock in both institutions was largely subscribed to by depositors of the old banks.

Other banks, which have completed stock sales and which may reopen soon, are the First National Bank at Wilkinsburg and the First National Bank at McKees Rocks.

PITTSBURGHERS ON BANK BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, and John S. Smith, of the Farmers Deposit National Bank, are members of the committee of the Fourth Federal Reserve District on deposit and liquidation appointed to co-operate with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Deposit Liquidation Board in making loans on the assets of closed banks, it was announced today.

Members of the Pittsburgh district committee are: Chaplin, chairman; Howard Irish, of the Commonwealth Trust Company; Lloyd W. Smith, Union National Bank; P. W. Morgan, First National Bank at Pittsburgh, and William B. Purvis, Butler Savings and Trust Company, Butler.

"Do the youngsters owe the old folks for their schooling? Must that debt be paid—even at the cost of the youngster's happiness?" Elsie Robinson frankly answers these timely questions in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

"Bridal" Pair

Two Rings for $29.50

5-Diamond Engagement and 7-Diamond Wedding Ring

At All 3 Stores Monday & Tuesday

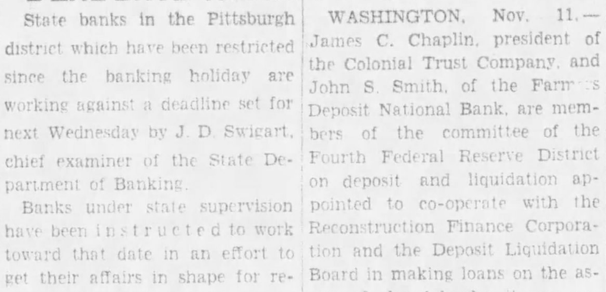
25¢ Down — A beautiful combination. Five-diamond engagement ring and seven-diamond wedding ring. Both mountings are of 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 92. — 25¢ Weekly

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

GLASSES $6.75
Beautiful New Styles — Complete Frames Lenses Examination
Includes spherical Kryptok ground-in bifocals



An all-complete optical service including the scientific examination. Take care of your eyes now.

If you need glasses for both far and near vision you may get them at $6.75, complete with spherical Kryptok lenses, frame of mounting and examination.

Cross Eyes Straightened by our specialist. No operation or drugs. A new scientific method.

CREDIT ARRANGED

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Fourth Floor, Keenan Building
647 Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

Est. 25 Years — open 9 to 5:30

(Advertisement)

Join the Thousands Who Are Enjoying Stomach Health

Scientific formula attracts much attention

Years and scientific research have been given to developing a product for stomach upset, gas pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, acid headaches, belching, bad breath, constipation, heartburn, frequent colds, dizziness, lack of pep and similar disorders induced by gastric-hyperacidity. The result is a scientific formula known as Toma Tablets, which contain three distinctly different ingredients found in no other known formula.

Toma Tablets are now giving real stomach health to many thousands. Investigate today. Write for free booklet "Your Stomach and You" or send $1.00 for new trial size bottle. Toma Inc., Dept. Z 24, Ligonier, Pa.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Believe It or Not!

Page Mr. Ripley! Smart KNIT Sports DRESSES

Slenderizing Styles—Up to 44!

You'll hardly believe such delightful frocks can be priced only one dollar! Smart to wear shopping—for tea—office—school. Terribly becoming, every one a copy of higher-priced models, and up-to-the-minute in style.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Blue—Green—Brown—Gray—Maroon

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GIMBELS, Pittsburgh

Please send me the following Knit Sports Dresses at $1 each:

Quantity	Size	Color	Style Letter

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M.O. ☐

$1

TRIAL OF NURSE IN MURDER CASE DUE TOMORROW

Pittsburgh Lawyer Believes Secret Story of Killing Will Acquit Defendant.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Silent on the motive for the slaying of Francis J. M. Grace, wealthy former member of W. R. Grace and Company, shipping firm, Miss Frieda Wilhelmina Weltz, 43, a nurse, is to go to trial here tomorrow for murder.

John Duggan, Jr., an old friend of the Weltz family at Connellsville, Pa., who came here from Pittsburgh to defend the nurse, said her counsel would make no attempt to deny she fired the shot which killed her 57-year-old former employer September 9.

While declining to disclose Miss Weltz' story of the tragedy, Duggan expressed the belief it would bring about her acquittal. He said:

"We will neither deny that she fired the shot, nor will we try to establish a theory of accident. We shall, however, seek to disprove any contention of premeditation and contest all efforts to prove that Miss Weltz tracked Grace over an extended period with intent to kill him."

Stanford G. Smith, a local attorney, will be associated with Duggan in the defense.

Grace was shot on the lawn of his summer home here, as he sat talking to another nurse. The defense was expected to make an effort to bar from testimony statements attributed by officers to Miss Weltz that evening on the ground that she was under the influence of a sedative after the tragedy.

Miss Weltz, a native of Dawson, Pa., obtained her diploma in 1912 from the Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia and was employed for a time at the Dr. Howard Kelly Sanitarium in Baltimore. After four years of private practice she became an Army nurse during the World War, spending several months at Camp Jordan, near Atlanta, before going overseas in September, 1917.

In France she was assigned to an evacuation hospital at the front. Her unit was demobilized in New York in 1918. After being employed in the Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, and more private practice, she went to San Francisco in 1923.

Speaker

MISS DOROTHY ADLOW

ART LECTURER HERE TUESDAY

Miss Dorothy Adlow, art lecturer and critic, of Boston, will speak Tuesday evening on the Carnegie International.

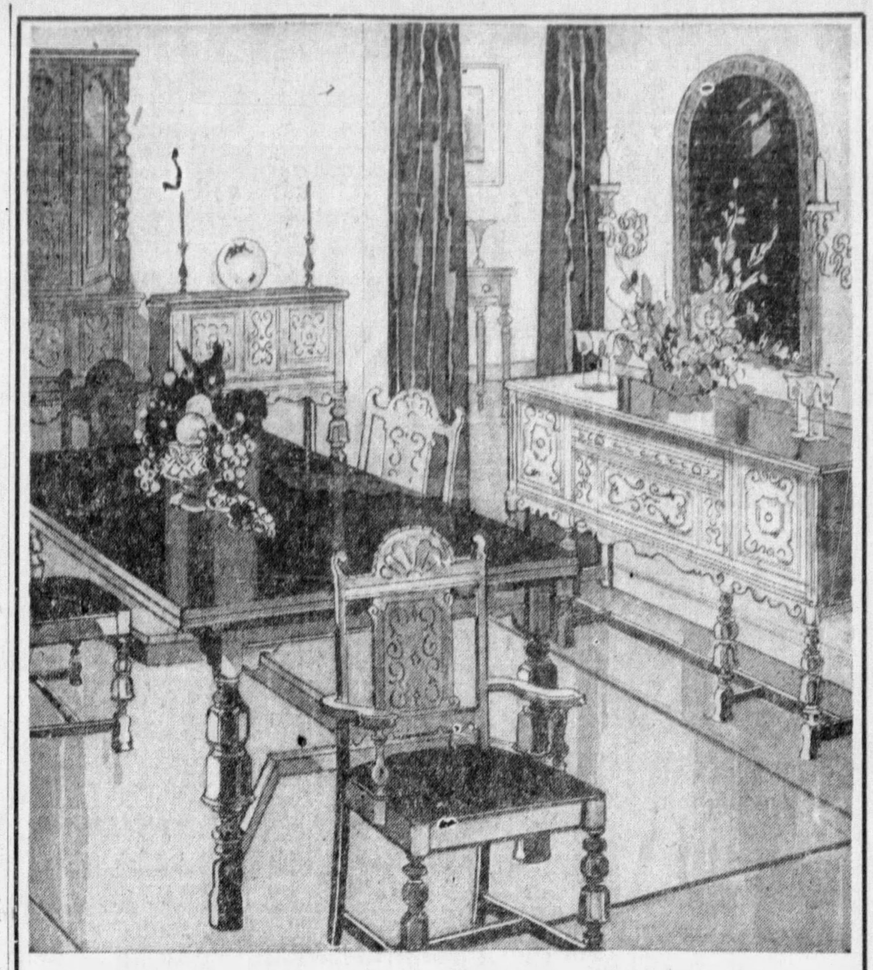
Miss Adlow is a regular contributor to the art pages of many of the important papers and art periodicals. She has lectured at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, as well as to other groups in New England and the Middle West.

The lecture will be given in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is free.

Rabbi Zambrowsky Speaks Here Tonight

Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky, executive director of the Mizrachi Youth of America, will address a meeting of Jewish young people at the Y. M. and W. H. A. at 8:30 tonight.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Mizrachi Youth of Pittsburgh. Rabbi Zambrowsky, who has just completed a tour of 21 cities in the United States, will speak on his observations as a student of Jewish youth problems.



Thanksgiving — A Festive Dinner in a Setting of the Fabled Wood of History

SOLID OAK... $119

Ten Pieces

There are homes in which nothing will ever seem quite so right for dining room furniture as carved oak. For those homes Gimbels offers a handsome ten-piece dining room suite in solid oak, beautifully carved, for little more than $100. A refectory-type table, large court china cabinet, 66-inch buffet, enclosed serving table and five side and one arm chair. Any piece may also be bought separately.

Another Handsome Design in Walnut Veneers.....$119

$12 Down Delivers On Our Convenient Payment Plan

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Want to Look Young, Glamorous?

Choose a COAT

With long-haired Fur

If you crave flattery for your face—if you wish your skin to look soft and luminous, there's no better way to achieve it than with a large collar of soft, lustrous fur. Huge collars wind their flattery about your head—and make these coats the kind you've dreamed about. There's flattery in Wolf, Fox, Badger, Fitch. For Misses, Women and Half Sizes.

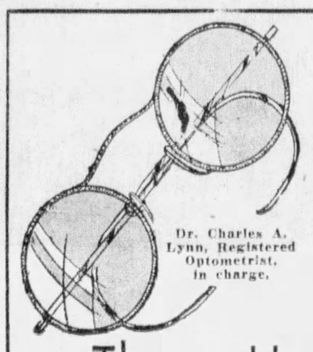
$36

$46

OTHER COATS $24, $52, $66

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS



Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

These Handsome Gold-Filled Frames

Rimmed or Rimless 3.95

Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

OUR COMPLETE GLASSES are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from $8.95 to $25.00.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

GIMBELS FOR QUALITY

He would choose this Gown for you himself

. . . because it's a gown that will quicken a man's pulse. Glamorous—luxurious and supremely sophisticated. It's a beautifully molded sheath of lustrous black velvet — discreetly high at the throat, but devastatingly low in back. Huge shoulder cuffs of Chinola distinguish the separate jacket. You're a Miss? Then this is definitely your gown 79.75

FASHIONS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

Original *French Colored* Etchings

Mostly numbered copies of limited editions signed by the artist. A beautiful selection of landscapes. An important collection of the work of contemporary artists. All appropriately framed in metal leaf frames with French lined mats to match.

Priced from $1 to $10

PICTURES . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

Before the Rush!

Christmas CARDS 29c

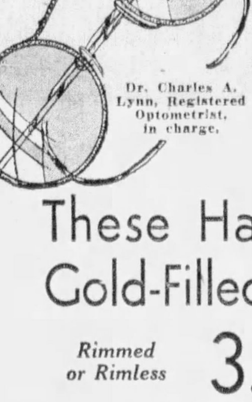
Why wait 'till the last minute to buy your Christmas Cards? Choose them *now* before the rush. 30 different attractive designs. Fine quality 4-fold parchment. Full color. 12 of one design, wrapped in cellophane package.

Full selection personal engraved cards. Order now. 2 to 3 weeks delivery.

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE



WE ARE NOT responsible for your peace of mind this Christmas UNLESS...

you take this word of advice to heart—Thanksgiving is the very last day of November and you simply cannot wait until 'after Thanksgiving' to have your gift photograph taken because then you will not have time to see proofs without rushing yourself and us—and please, we don't want to rush in taking YOUR photographs — PhotoReflex is such a *better* way of being photographed that we want you to take full advantage of it—so come in NOW—we have some excellent Christmas Specials—just imagine you can have six photographs taken the PhotoReflex way, all beautifully mounted for just six dollars! Other specials are as much as one-third off regular prices.

Proofs Submitted *No Appointment Needed*

PHOTOREFLEX STUDIO . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

SILK BARGAINS

Rich Crepe Back Satin yd. 99c
Black and the bright Chinese colors; lovely pastels for evening; and street shades. 39 inches wide.

Black Transparent Velvet yd. 1.79
Deep inky black. Terribly fashionable for evening and formal afternoon clothes. 39 inches wide.

Silk Washable Flat Crepe yd. 58c
Black and 30 popular street and evening shades. 39 inches wide. And remember, it's washable.

FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Enroll NOW for Gimbels Next Dressmaking Classes Starting Monday

FEE—2.50 Tuition Charge if materials and patterns are purchased at Gimbels.

TIME—PLACE—Gimbels Sixth Floor. Classes at 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. —1 to 3 P. M. and 3 to 5 P. M., daily for three weeks. Class members will come TWO DAYS EACH WEEK. Class members may choose the day and the class period most convenient for them—but must come at the times they select.

NO CHARGE FOR USE OF ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield. Shopping GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400

SIX GO TO TRIAL ON U. S. VOTE FRAUD CHARGES

Third Ward Election Board, Constable to Face Court Tomorrow in First Case.

The first of the conspiracy cases growing out of the federal grand jury probe of alleged vote cheating in Congressional contests at the general election in November of last year is listed to go on trial tomorrow before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in the United States District Court.

The defendants are Mike Wendell, judge; Carman Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors and James Stuhlfire and Louis D. Petty, clerks, of the election board in the Ninth District, Third Ward, and George Taylor, election constable.

COYNE TRIAL NOT LISTED

A six weeks probe conducted by the grand jury resulted in the indictment of 107 men and women, a large majority of them members of election boards in the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards.

Among those indicted but not yet listed for trial are State Senator James J. Coyne and Alderman John J. Verona and Patrick J. O'Malley, Republican chairmen in the Third and Second wards, respectively; Joseph G. Steedle and Patrick J. Maloney, members of the State Legislature; John Fugassi, and others politically prominent.

In addition to the case listed to start tomorrow, five other cases in which members of election boards in the Third and Fourth wards are defendants, have been scheduled for trial at the November term of court, which convenes tomorrow for a six weeks' session. In the prosecution of the cases, the government will be represented by Attorney Earl F. Reed, as special prosecutor, and James I. Marsh, first assistant to United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld.

All the indictments are based upon alleged irregularities in the Thirty-second Congressional District, where Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Democrat, is contesting the election of M. J. Muldowney to Congress, and in the Thirtieth District, where Twing Brooks, Democrat, defeated Congressman Edmund F. Erk, for re-election.

SECOND CASE THURSDAY

The court has already denied motions to quash and pleas of abatement heard in behalf of some of the defendants. The second case is scheduled for trial on Thursday. The defendants are Joseph Tortorelli, judge; Malachi Tiernan and Irvin Braun, inspectors, and John F. McNally and Bernard Grossman, clerks, of the election board in the Nineteenth District, Fourth Ward.

Thomas Dolan, judge; William Connelly and Alice Daschbach, inspectors, Ruth F. McCarthy, clerk, and "John Doe," of the election board in the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, are listed for trial November 21. Others are listed for trial as follows: First District, Third Ward—November 27, Joseph S. Gagliardino, judge, Dominick Mastrianni and Ralph Scanga, inspectors, and Ralph Gentile and Mike Spada, clerks; Tenth District, Fourth Ward—December 4, Albert Diulius, judge, Albert Levine and William Kennedy, inspectors, Charles F. Morrison, clerk, and Joseph Ridge, election constable; Sixth District, Third Ward—December 6, Anthony Sibilia, judge, Jack Frankel and Henry Silverstein, inspectors, Davey Slutzky and Harry Kalson, clerks, and Harry Hart.

Besides the election cases the district attorney has listed 25 criminal cases for trial, among them many suits brought under the prohibition law. Judge Schoonmaker will preside at criminal trials and Judge R. M. Gibson at civil trials.

TOWNSHIP WON BY DEMOCRATS

Democrats in Kennedy Township today are still poring over the election returns which put in office an entire Democratic slate for the first time in the community's history. Of the 690 ballots cast, only 12 were straight Republican compared with 221 for the Democrats.

For the principal offices Lawrence G. Haubrick defeated J. E. Keefer for tax collector; Mrs. Hollis Farrar defeated Hubert Nolte for auditor; James Darnley, Jr., and D. Howard Morris defeated William B. Zinkhan and F. J. Grogan for justices of the peace, and Andrew J. Dockweiler defeated John Reiss for road supervisor.

Burns Vote Upheld In New Kensington

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Following a recount of ballots cast Tuesday in the First and Second Wards of New Kensington, Daniel Burns, Republican former Burgess, who had been declared elected the first Mayor of New Kensington, seemed definitely assured today that his apparent election would stand.

In the recount, Burns lost but four votes. His opponent was Dr. R. A. Wolfe, New Deal candidate. Burns' final margin of victory probably will be 35 votes.

All ballot boxes in New Kensington were impounded by court order Thursday after opponents of the Burns' organization filed petitions. The court will decide Monday whether a recount is necessary for other city offices.

Landslide Victory for Democrats Held Repudiation of G.O.P. 'Bossism'

Republicans Stand Near Obliteration In County

MUST REBUILD

(Continued from Page One.)

mittedly there are extremely practically-minded politicians in the latter party, men who are as interested in patronage as Republicans ever were. But they have learned that to satisfy that hunger they must give some thought to social legislation, to administrative endeavor which takes into account the aspirations of the average man and woman, and not the graspings of a small group, whether they be ward bosses or business circles.

Hard Road Back

Today the Republican party, though it retains some hold-over offices—the more powerful in the hands of men who have not played the game with the city leadership—is as near obliteration in the public mind as it could be. But the road back, though it may be hard, is open to a reorganized unit with enlightened leadership.

The road back is not open, however, to a party which has no readjusted conception of its responsibilities as a minority which must earn retitle to dominance. The dead and rotten timber must be thrown out. The bricklayer-Mayor discovered that the old bricks which came to his hand were not suitable to build a sound structure, and he lacked the time and the opportunity to make new ones.

The ward chairman system, a heritage from the preceding administration, that heritage being merely a super-development of former imperfect system, will not do. There must be a complete reorganization of the city and county committees, with new leaders who can appeal to and be at home with the people as they are today.

There no longer can be an appeal which reaches out for and understands only those whom the late Joseph G. Armstrong used to term the "boys and girls." They are an active force in civic life, they are entitled to full consideration, but to no more consideration than the ordinary run of citizens who look on politics today as a means to good government, to the protection of their homes and to the wise spending of their tax money.

Not enough attention was paid to this latter class.

The old organization commissioned sub-leaders, even ward leaders, who were no good at all with the general public. They were acceptable in some neighborhoods, but in others—with as many votes—they not only could get no hearing but affected to disregard the people of the latter sections. There is hardly a ward in Pittsburgh without a diversified population, yet in some wards there seemed a disposition to believe that only the speakeasy proprietors and the bawdy-house keepers were worth cultivating.

No single practical leader of the organization could be charged with these conditions. They simply grew. And so long as power continued and upsets did not occur nothing was done. There can be no single scapegoat. All the political evils of this community were not the product of a year's germination. Vote cheating and night riding and trickery in contracts which lined private purses are not blossoms magically sprung from an overnight planting.

Some of them are the seed from sowings by men long past who have been haloed by short and compassionate public memories. Some even in life after getting political religion this side of the grave, tried to impede the Frankensteins they had created.

Brazen Dominance

And the public at large cannot escape its share of blame. Until 1930 there was a disposition to rather boast that, though the city and county might be misgoverned, the successive Piratical captains and crews wore their cutlasses with a bold and brazen air. If the community was to be misgoverned, there was a certain satisfaction in having it misgoverned by the sharpest brand of "misgoverners" in the country—and anyhow and resignedly, what could be done about it?

That attitude was shaken somewhat in 1930. It was altered sharply in 1931 with the disruption of the old county organization. It was smacked in 1932.

But still the political leaders wouldn't see.

So it was shattered last Tuesday.

It will make for more lasting better government if this disposition is based upon something more permanent than mere economic displeasure, mere desire to kick the "ins" out and let the "outs" in. If no more than this underlies the change then in time the Democrats will, through confidence in permanency of tenure, turn to private rather than public service.

That is the history of any government or any party which does not have the continued monitoring of an alert public opinion.

That was the history of the Republican organization which was smashed last Tuesday. There were men and women in that organization, a small and closed corporation, which believed Pittsburgh was their oyster—and what a shock there was when it opened up last Tuesday. There were big things and small things which contributed to the downfall.

Massed Republican parades to big meetings during the primary and general election made sport of traffic lights, ordinary travelers being held up for annoyingly long periods, at green lights while the properly bannered cars tooted raucously through the red. A small thing, but no mean factor in putting the whole outfit in the red today. It was arrogance, a brazen assumption of special rights, a feeling that City Hall was personal property.

It was a poor ward chairman that didn't have a public job, and too many voters finally came to feel that it was for the protection of this job rather than for their own welfare that they were being asked to vote for the party.

Coyne Target

There is no sense in pointing out isolated instances of organization ineptitude. It is idle to hammer alone the fact the organization backed for Juvenile Court a man whom the public generally didn't want and whom it tried to cram down voters' throats with the high-handed attitude that social agencies were made up of queer people.

It was not alone that a large part of the organization backed for judge of the County Court a man under indictment on election charges by Federal Court, and who was and is a ward chairman. Indictment is only accusation, but political intelligence should have suggested that the man wait a couple of years until and if acquitted.

The whole affair was merely a culmination of many floutings of the public generally.

None of these criticisms is written in harshness. There is a fine personal side to many of those who have committed the worst blunders. But they subordinated such attributes. They have capacity to do the right thing as well as the wrong thing, but they must learn the game over again in humility if they are not either to be relegated to oblivion or to be restricted to small districts where once they have grasped for wide power.

No story such as this could be written without the name of Senator James J. Coyne appearing. He was the personification in the primary and the general election of all that the Herron opponents in the two contests labeled as evil in public life. He was programmed as the boss. He was a shining target.

Yet the record shows that he was the boss of but a portion of the party even in his heyday. In his contest with the Republican state leadership he was the last word on affairs in Allegheny County but that recognition came through the designation by a single man and not because the Senator had won to a place where he could successfully dominate any city or countywide contest as have other bosses.

State Chairman Edward Martin after the eclipse of Mayor Kline many months before he died was told to recognize the Senator in state affairs, and he did so. Some of the mistakes of the Senator were wilful, but many which earned public condemnation came because he was under obligation to serve the authority which made him.

The Senator was impatient of advice and brooked no suggestions except from a coterie which thought as he did, and which with him was traveling blindly along the road to defeat. He grew away from the understanding of the people in whom he had his roots. He affected a disdain for those who disagreed with him, and all who did were foes to be punished. He cast aside any thought toward compromise or the healing of political wounds. His friendships were warm but his hatreds were bitter and often founded on differences which were comparatively small, but gigantic in their potentialities for trouble.

The friendships became too concentrated and the hatreds too widespread.

The Senator, be it understood, never had clear title to bossism, never had as his buttress such strength as had the late Senator M. G. Leslie, the late Senator William Flinn, or even the late Mayor Charles H. Kline, founded on victories which were somewhat attributable to their own personal prowess in bitter fights.

So much for the downfall.

Magee or Herron

As to the way back, the Republican Party here certainly is in no worse plight than was the Democratic Party nationally after the debacle of 1928. That was a rout unprecedented until in 1932 the same party turned to administer an even worse lashing to the Republicans.

The Democrats reorganized. Through the intelligence and active work of Jouett Shouse and a small group of intelligent aides the party was rehabilitated. He was not in the Roosevelt circle, but his work made possible the Democratic victory of last year. The Republicans furnished him opportunities, but they would not have been effective without smart dramatization.

Here the Republicans have the same opportunity. William A. Magee, on the position he occupies through his election to Council as a Republican—with the Democratic nomination as a second string—might be urged by some to lead reorganization. But against this, if nothing else arose, is the feeling of Mr. Magee that in municipal affairs he is somewhat outside of parties. There is his disinclination for the routine which would be necessary.

Mayor Herron is another and reasonable suggestion. Last Tuesday's vote was not a repudiation of the Mayor personally. Suddenly thrust into the mayoralty, he inherited certain liabilities which time did not permit him to repudiate. Thousands of those who voted for William N. McNair as the most effective protest against Republican organization stupidity and worse, did so with a regret that Mr. Herron must be the victim. Other thousands who voted for him did so with as complete a distaste for the organization as many who voted for Mr. McNair.

They believed, given time to turn around, the opportunity to rebuild without a campaign in his lap, he might have established a new political morality in the organization. Some of them were displeased that he had not already tried, though he made some strides in the naming to Council of such worthwhile citizens as Frank Duggan, as well as a few other appointments.

No one today more than Mr. Herron senses the basis for his defeat. It is quite true that he was a part of the organization when some things were perpetrated which were questionable. It also is true that he might have challenged them had he been in a greater position of authority.

If some group of men—from all walks of life—and women too, were to get together now, to demand that their party be rebuilt, that young and respectable Republicans be designated as reorganizers, if business men and workingmen should take this step, they might consider putting this task in the hands of Mr. Herron—not with the thought of candidacy for office, but as a co-ordinator—who would start with the advantage of long experience in public affairs and the backing of firm friends who have no patience with some of the political heritage he received.

If not Mr. Herron, then some one else, for the party cannot be effective in city, county—or even state—on its old principles. Harry Estep is premature in now suggesting the Mayor or any one else as a candidate for specific office. The party first needs voters.

Just as in the last paragraph last week I promised to apologize if wrong in the prediction that Mr. Herron would win, so now in the last paragraph I do so. I said he would win barring a landslide which no one could see. I find few who really did, no matter what they say today.

Well, Tuesday night I saw the landslide. But Mr. Herron and his associates got buried by it.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FARMER COYNE: HE NEVER HAD A CLEAR TITLE TO BOSSISM

'Machine' Traveled Blindly on Road To Defeat

COYNE TARGET

M'GOVERN VOTE 'SLUR' SCORED

Resentment was voiced yesterday by a spokesman of the Western Pennsylvania Foreign Press Committee for the NRA at a statement made last Wednesday by Commissioner C. C. McGovern in explaining Mayor John S. Herron's defeat at the polls.

McGovern attributed the defeat to repeal and the "foreign element." F. B. Starzynski, a member of the committee, said:

"The foreign born voters should be congratulated on their independence and their display of good citizenship."

He quoted McGovern's statement as saying:

"Prohibition repeal brought out the vote. The foreign element which believes in Roosevelt and NRA, although they don't know what the latter means, voted Democratic."

Robinson Township Democrats Victors

Democrats in Robinson Township are rejoicing as the result of victories in last Tuesday's election. The township usually votes Republican.

For auditor, Henry A. Arch, Democrat, defeated Lillie E. Shaffer, Republican; for tax collector, Joseph H. Grills, Democrat, defeated William Cook, Republican; for school director, R. D. Darnley, Democrat, and John Kanuch, Jr., Republican and Democrat, were elected, and James Elliott, Republican, ran third; for township supervisor, William F. Holmes, Republican and Democrat, defeated Alfred J. Verner, Roosevelt party.

Taxpayers' Program Given to Legislators

The move to have the Legislature in its forthcoming special session inaugurate various laws designed to aid the real estate taxpayer took definite shape yesterday when the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League officially brought seven recommendations to the attention of each of the State Senators and Assemblymen of Allegheny County.

PARTY LEADERS MAP COURSES FOR ASSEMBLY

Democrat and Republican Forces Meet in Capital; Rum Control Campaign On.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Republican and Democratic legislators will plot their party courses Monday for the special session of the General Assembly which will enact new liquor control laws and tackle other emergency problems.

Republicans, summoned by Gen. Martin, state chairman, will meet in the House caucus room in the morning. Democrats, with the largest representation in history, will meet Monday evening at the Penn Harris Hotel.

Gov. Pinchot will remain in Harrisburg over the week-end, ready to confer with any lawmakers who desire to talk things over with him.

Tomorrow, Republican organization leaders will hold another conference, but whether they will meet with the Governor was not decided definitely today. These leaders, headed by Gen. Martin, have held three conferences with the Governor, with compromises reported, but not officially announced, on liquor control, public construction and several other controversial subjects.

A short, organization session is planned for the Legislature Monday, opening at noon.

A move to keep the Assembly in session through Thursday is gaining headway as leaders prepare for a drive to dispose of at least the liquor control legislation before December 1.

Pinchot Under Fire On State Expenses

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—Declaring the State Treasury is "rapidly being depleted," Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, criticized Gov. Gifford Pinchot today for not asking the Legislature to overhaul state expenses at the special session beginning Monday.

Pointing out that at last Tuesday's election the voters authorized an increase of $85,000,000 in bonded indebtedness which they eventually will have to pay, Van Dyke said it still is not too late for the Governor to "amend his call in the interests of economy."

The state chairman believes Gov. Pinchot can slash governmental costs in Pennsylvania one-fourth "if he will approach the job with the same honesty of purpose as President Roosevelt did" in Washington.

Taxpayers' League Official to Speak

C. V. Shoup, executive director of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, will speak on "Tax Reduction" at the Rosedale Civic Club at 8 o'clock next Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the Penn Township Fire Engine House, Verona road near the Saltsburg road. John Lloyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
FOR MINK, JAP MINK, PERSIAN, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL and OTHER FINE FUR COATS
If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK ONLY
413 4th Ave., Room 201
Opposite Downtown Postoffice
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash!

Use Chair Legs, Not Yours, Bugs Tells Drinkers

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Shall New Yorkers drink standing up or sitting down?

The State Liquor Control Board says they shall be seated, and the board is right.

Why? Because the legs of a chair never get weak.

In some states no man can take a drink unless he orders a meal. You know that nobody can eat that much.

Everybody has a different idea of how to control the liquor business. We hope they get the matter straightened out before the next amendment.

Don't forget the entire thing is for taxation. So, up with the glasses, boys, and down with the deficit.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

KANE THANKS VOTE BACKERS

John J. Kane, Democrat, who was one of the victors in the councilmanic fight, yesterday expressed his appreciation to the voters of Pittsburgh.

Kane also is a member of the Legislature. He said:

"I would like my friends to know that I appreciate their assistance, and the people of Pittsburgh that I thank them for their vote of confidence in me.

"They can be certain that I will attempt to justify it."

NEW G.O.P. DEAL SEEN BY SMITH

Notice has been served by the electorate that a political organization must represent the will of the people to survive, declared Judge Ralph H. Smith in thanking the public yesterday for his election to Common Pleas Court. His statement follows:

"To the many thousands of citizens of Allegheny County who, by their vote recorded their faith in my fitness for judicial office, I express my sincerest appreciation. That confidence, I shall strive to continue to merit by the efficient and courteous discharge of the court's business.

"The results of Tuesday clearly demonstrated that an aroused electorate can overthrow either a political organization or government, that has become calloused and indifferent to the needs of the people whom it was designed to serve.

"The citizens have served notice upon all elected public officials that public office must continue to be a public trust administered in the interest of all, and that a political organization to survive must accurately represent the thought and will of its membership.

"The Republican party in Allegheny County was not destroyed in the general election. The membership of the party is sound. Under new leadership, competently trained to meet the issues raised by changing economic and social conditions, the Republican party will move forward to new responsibility and achievement."

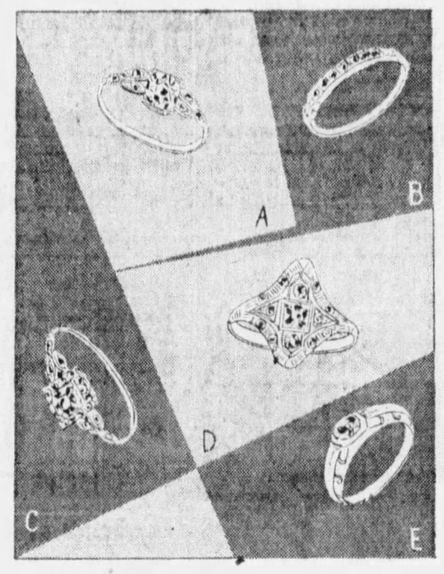
City Aid in Vote Cleanup To Be Asked by McGovern

The new Democratic city administration will be asked to lend its support to the Board of County Commissioners in effort to clean up the local elections and make possible the use of the voting machines, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern said today.

McGovern declared that for several years the Commissioners have had great opposition from Republican forces in the effort to bring about changes in elections and for the use of the machines.

The chairman of the Commissioners said that with the new administration coming, it was a great opportunity for the Commissioners and the Democrats to join in an effort to better conditions surrounding elections which was not possible with the strong Republican organization fighting the independent forces.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600



sparkling Sumatra*
RINGS
cut like genuine diamonds with blue-like brilliance
$1

Put your real jewels in the safety vault and wear these excellent replicas . . . your friends will never know the difference and you won't have a worry in the world. Solitaire, dinner and guard rings with blue white stones, each facet cut so skillfully they'll deceive the most critical eye. *Styles for women and men . . .* and they're exclusive with McCreery's in Pittsburgh!

* TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Mail, Phone Orders Carefully Filled

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

3 COMPLETE WONDER VALUES
For Tomorrow Only!
CASH OR CREDIT

No. 1 — $3 Monthly
10-Pce. Living Room Group
(All Reconditioned)
Consists of Settee, Club Chair, Button-Back Chair, Occasional Table, 2 End Tables, Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp, Table Lamp and Smoker.
$49.50

No. 2 — $3 Monthly
10-Pce. Bedroom Group
(All Reconditioned)
Consists of Dresser, Bed, Chest, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bed Lamp and 2 Boudoir Lamps. Complete.
$49.50

No. 3 — $2 Monthly
8-Pce. Kitchen Outfit
(All Reconditioned)
Consists of 5-piece Breakfast Set, Gas Range, Utility Cabinet and 9x12 Congoleum Rug. Complete.
$29.50

FREE DELIVERY
NRA WE DO OUR PART
Open Mon. Night
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
Telephone Mayflower 9165

Among the
RIGHT PEOPLE
in
NEW YORK

The Right People have set the seal of their approval on THE LOMBARDY. Familiar with the best, they recognize the suavity of THE LOMBARDY service, the authentic charm of THE LOMBARDY atmosphere, the perfection of THE LOMBARDY cuisine. And, being schooled in the tariffs of world-famous hotels, they realize that THE LOMBARDY offers superlative value.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

* 6 inches on northerly side [illegible] street and extending [illegible] other lands of Charles

LEGAL WHISKY NOT TO FLOW HERE ON DEC. 5

Enactment of Control Bill By Repeal Date Held to Be Unlikely; No Nullification.

(Continued From Page One.)

December, their representatives say.

Besides, there isn't going to be enough liquor to go around, all at once, and the distillers aren't rushing to fill orders.

So, it isn't probable they'll sell any liquor in Pennsylvania until a control act is passed by the Legislature, which convenes with that in mind tomorrow.

And many have no hopes for passage and approval of a control act by Gov. Pinchot by December 5. There are too many things to wrangle about.

Gov. Pinchot wants state liquor stores and no profit.

Politicians and some liquor dealers want the old Brooks law, with licenses granted by judges in each county.

Others want a system of licenses to private stores and restaurants under supervision of an elected liquor commission.

FIGHT SPEAKEASIES

The board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association favors a plan to permit high class restaurants and hotels to sell liquor, with the handling of packaged liquor restricted to drug stores, according to President R. L. Gammon in a letter to Gov. Pinchot. Reputable clubs, the association hols, should be protected from "so-called clubs" which are actually "one-man speakeasies."

There's lots to be threshed out, with the old line Republicans ready to obstruct a plan eliminating politics and Gov. Pinchot pledged to keep politics out.

And if the state is without a control law by December 5, it will probably be almost entirely dry—of legal liquor.

With no restrictions of any kind on liquor sales—and general opinion, including that of Attorney General William A. Schnader, says there won't be any legal restriction—drug stores probably will sell their stocks at boom prices, a few independent distilleries and warehouses will probably sell theirs, and holders of warehouse receipts will probably collect their liquor.

But that won't quench the Pennsylvania thirst.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment automatically nullifies the Volstead Act and removes from the Snyder Act, the state enforcement bill, the vital clause wherein was specified the maximum alcholic content of legal beverages. The Snyder Act based that on the Volstead Act.

But even that is contradicted by District Attorney Andrew T. Park when he says:

"As far as I am concerned it's a law until it's repealed."

So the bootleggers can expect to continue their clean-up for some days beyond December 5—and many of them expect to do business long after that.

One prominent liquor wholesaler hereabouts says bootleggers can buy a case of bottles, caps, watermarked wrappings, skillfully counterfeited labels and revenue stamps for one dollar.

Rye smuggled in from Canada can be cut, he says, and sold to a public whose taste was ruined by prohibition at $12 a case with a big profit to the bootlegger.

RAIDS USELESS

But the speakeasy and the bootlegger are having their hey-day now with all federal enforcement called off. An International News dispatch from Washington says both raiding activities and the prosecution of prohibition cases now hanging fire are considered useless by authorities.

But Park is of the opinion that, while the law is still on the statute books, he'll continue efforts to stamp out violations. He says:

"Flagrant violators will probably be places that can't hope for a legitimate license and want to clean up quick profits. In event of complaint or of flagrant violations, we'll raid. "The Snyder act still is in effect."

Meanwhile, a new supply of liquor was seen with the opening of the Dillinger distillery at Ruffsdale, Pa., after a lapse in operations since 1916. The distillery firm is 99 years old.

The plant will resume operations December 1. It has imported a Dutch gin-maker to supervise the manufacture of Holland gin and is installing new equipment.

McNair Brothers Seek Each Other, Fail to Meet

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAROLD V. M'NAIR — WILLIAM N. M'NAIR

THE BROTHERS M'NAIR . . . THEY NEVER DID CATCH UP

DRY ENVISIONS 50-YEAR FIGHT

A reconstruction of the shattered lines of the dry forces to carry the principles of prohibition back into the Constitution has already begun, William H. Anderson, secretary of the American Christian Alliance, is telling church groups.

It's only a matter of time and accompanying liquor abuses until the pendulum of public sentiment swings toward a modified form of the Eighteenth Amendment, according to Anderson, who was here yesterday. But the time will be considerable—50 years at the earliest, he believes.

The vital issue is to have government control, Anderson said. The form he advocates, and believes will be eventually adopted, is an "enabling amendment" which will empower Congress to regulate or prohibit liquor traffic.

This means the country could change its wet or dry status as the dictum of the voters varied. Its advantage, Anderson explained, would be public support for the form of law in effect.

Disabled Veterans Eat Duck, See Film

Quietly and without particular emphasis on the war, the disabled veterans in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall observed Armistice Day by eating a special duck dinner and seeing a motion picture.

During the day a few exchanged war stories, but the majority were content to forget their experiences.

Mayor-Elect, Burgess Go Back and Forth To No Avail

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.—The mayor-elect of Pittsburgh came to meet the burgess of Middletown, but the burgess went to Harrisburg to meet his brother, who happens to be the mayor-elect of Pittsburgh.

That's the story this town is smiling over today abut the McNair boys, William N., and Harold V.

When Mayor-elect McNair, of Pittsburgh, got off the train in Harrisburg last night to see the Governor, he couldn't find Harold, who was to meet him. He greeted some old friends and traveled to Middletown, where he met some more old friends who told him Harold had gone to Harrisburg.

Then back to Harrisburg went the mayor-elect while back home came the burgess of Middleown.

CAPITAL GIRDS FOR CLASH OVER RUM CONTROL

Congress Likely to Battle 'Brain Trusters' Who Seek Maximum U. S. Regulation

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The "brain trusters" of the New Deal and the "practical men" of the administration have come to grips again.

President Roosevelt, it appeared certain today, will have to step between them to end their quarrel over how rigidly the federal government should control the liquor industry.

Putting aside details and methods, on which there is no agreement thus far, the fundamental question separating the presidential advisers exploring the liquor question is whether the national government should exercise maximum or minimum control.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell, "No. 1 Brain Truster," favors airtight control under the government.

In the camp of the "practical men," that is, the old-timers, who look to Industrial Alcohol Commissioner Doran for guidance, minimum control consistent with legal requirements is the goal.

Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, than whom there was no more ardent dry, thus epitomized the situation:

"The Eighteenth Amendment was repealed on the theory that the liquor problem comes under the heading of state's rights. I don't believe Congress will attempt to establish a lot of conditions under which liquor may be sold."

Rep. Britten, (Rep.) of Illinois, repealist leader, said:

"Don't worry about Congress squeezing down. All this talk about codes and maximum control is piffle. Congress won't stand for it."

NERVE WEAKNESS
That Makes Men Weak
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
Come today for examination, which will cost $1.00, and have your trouble explained to you and what can be done.
WE TREAT
BLOOD DISEASES
and Chronic Ailments of
MEN and WOMEN
Moderate Prices—Terms to Suit
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.

Be Farsighted!
Don't delay that much needed examination. Let us examine your eyes.
FRAMES (white or flesh gold-filled) **$4.85**
Frames or rimless mountings; they will improve your appearance.
Use Your Charge Account —BALCONY
Rosenbaum's

NRA SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

$2.35

Dinner or Luncheon

For the small Thanksgiving dinner, you will set a most attractive table with this new dinnerware. Newest shape, newest pattern . . . several for choice. At this low special NRA price, you should buy Christmas gifts; it will pay you to lay them away. Pattern illustrated has platinum band edge, three-color floral design; consists of

6 Cups & Saucers
6 Fruit Dishes
6 Dinner Plates
6 Bread Plates
Meat Platter
Vegetable Dish

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please . . . Eighth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 ATLANTIC 4500

Coming!
Next Sunday
11th Annual
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
COOK BOOK
Full of Splendid Recipes for the Winter and Holidays, With Many Favorites Selected for "Honorable Mention" in the Prudence Penny Prize Recipe Contest.
Watch for the
COOK BOOK
Next Sunday

NRA We Do Our Part
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Style Leaders in Fur-Trimmed
COATS
—Fur Trimmed Coats
—Chic Sports Coats
—Black Caracul-cloth
13.95 DOWNSTAIRS
$3.98
The high points of higher-priced coats are in this sale. Often you can find value, but seldom value in the latest style. The new fur on the shoulder, the new fur edging, full sleeves and tie collars. Sizes for women and misses.

Men's $1.00 Sale Needs

Winter SOX, Rayon and Wool, 10 to 12	5 prs. $1
SHIRTS and Athletic Shorts	4 for $1
SOX, silk, wool and rayon mixtures, special	4 prs. $1
TIES, Hand-Made, new fall patterns	2 for $1
Dress Suspenders, "Keystone," $1 Samples	2 for $1
PAJAMAS, Amoskeag flannelette, Middy	at $1
DRESS SHIRTS, "Spaide" Broadcloth	each $1
NIGHTSHIRTS, Amoskeag flannelette	each $1
SPORTS COATS, Heavy, All-Wool	each $1
GLOVES, Capeskin, brown or black, lined	pair $1

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

DRESS SALE
Another of those famous groups of $3.98's—just in for Monday's selling. Perky wools, happily sports minded! Afternoon crepes with every new fashion detail. In all sizes for women and misses, and several stouts' models in the group.

Misses' Sport
COATS
$10
Warm woolen coatings, belted model with pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Clearance Sale! Used and Display-Hurt RUGS
Greatly Reduced

Quantity	Size	Make	Were	Now
2	9x12	American Orientals	$39.75	$28.95
9	9x12	Wilton Velvets	$24.75	$17.95
4	9x12	Axminsters	$24.75	$17.95
1	7.6x9	Axminster	$22.50	$15.95
2	8.3x10.6	Axminsters	$24.75	$17.95
5	9x12	Layflex Wilton Velvets	$29.75	$19.75
4	9x12	Axminsters	$24.75	$18.95
5	9x12	Wilton Velvets	$39.50	$23.95
8	9x12	Plain Green and Taupe	$12.75	$ 8.95
7	9x12	Wool Face Rugs	$12.75	$ 8.95
1	9x15	Jute Rug Pad	$ 8.95	$ 3.95
7	9x12	Felt Base Rugs	$ 6.98	$ 3.95

Boys' Hi-Cut Storm
SHOES
$2.85
Black elk, moccasin toe, with leather slip sole and composition sole, 12 inches high, buckle top, pocket for knife, and a dandy knife included with every pair.
Sizes 11 to 6.

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs.
Send ..... Boys' Hi-Cuts
Name .....
Address .....
Size .....
Chg. ... Cash ... M. O. ...
Phone AT. 4500

72x84 WOVEN PART-WOOL BLANKETS
All Perfect Quality

Pastel Shades
Rose . . . Green . . . Peach . . . Blue and Orchid.
Soft fluffy blankets, bound with matching sateen . . . large size.
$1

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs.
Send ..... $1 Blankets
Name .....
Address .....
Size ..... Color .....
Chg. ... Cash ... M. O. ...

VET RESISTING POLICE HURLS TEAR GAS BOMB

Plays 'Catch' With Officers Seeking Him for Beating Blind Mother-in-Law.

Police and Samuel Darvous, World War veteran, who resisted arrest, played "catch" with a tear gas bomb, it was testified in Central Police Court yesterday.

But Darvous, burned on the hands by the gas, lost, and was held for court on a charge of aggravated assault and battery by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones.

Darvous, 33, of 246 McKenney lane, was accused of beating his blind mother-in-law, Mrs. Maud Shepler, and chasing his wife, Mrs. Violet Darvous, out of their home Friday night.

Lieut. Edward McNichols declared the man charged at him with a bayonet when he attempted to arrest him, and surrendered only after police threw a tear gas bomb into the house. Darvous, he said, caught the bomb and threw it back at police.

The mother-in-law did not appear in court. Darvous, who said he served 18 months in the Navy, declared he was drunk.

GASSED

VETERAN — Samuel Darvous, McKinney lane, pictured in police court after patrolmen had to resort to the use of tear gas to arrest him on Armistice Day. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION HERE

National officers will be present for the conferring of degrees Wednesday in connection with the annual reunion of Pennsylvania Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, which opens tomorrow night in Masonic Temple.

Walter F. Brown, local commander, will preside at the consistory degree sessions.

The national officers to participate will include Melvin M. Johnson, of Boston, sovereign grand commander; John S. Wallace, New Castle, lieutenant-commander; John P. McCune, Columbus, O., minister of state; Andrew S. Patterson, Harrisburg, treasurer-general; Charles H. Spelman, of Boston, secretary-general.

SANTA'S DEBUT SLATED NOV. 25

Santa Claus will make his pre-Christmas debut in Pittsburgh November 25, at the head of an old-fashioned Christmas parade sponsored by civic and business organizations.

The parade will center interest on the opening of the holiday season and support the President's plea for a return of confidence and American ideals of other years, according to the announcement of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Decorated floats and costumed celebrators will follow "Santa" through the downtown streets during the morning, children and adults vying for prizes to be awarded. There also will be delegations of drum and bugle corps competing for prizes.

Mayor John S. Herron will personally welcome Santa Claus to the city.

SEIZE 12 MORE SPY SUSPECTS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Police made 12 new arrests today in their drive against alleged espionage.

The total number of suspects arrested is now 20, including Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, of Michigan, who were placed in custody last month, charged with being involved as Soviet spies.

Thirty other suspects also were reported arrested in Estonia.

The chief of the secret service in Finland said that he had learned Arvid Jacobson was in the pay of the Soviet and that many other persons from the United States had received Russian money to conduct espionage work abroad.

Fire Perils Byrd's Antarctic Flagship

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—The crew of the steamship Jacob Ruppert, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, was put through a special fire drill today following a small fire on the vessel's shelter deck.

Radio messages received here revealed the blaze was extinguished quickly, largely because of the crew's high efficiency in the emergency drill. Large quantities of gasoline and other explosives were aboard the Jacob Ruppert.

Lindys Reach Spain Flying From Geneva

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flying from Geneva, arrived this afternoon at Santona, 16 miles from Santander on the Bay of Biscay.

ONE-DAY PLATE SERVICE

DON'T Be TOOTHLESS. WORRY About DENTAL BILLS.

SAVE 25% to 50% Why pay More?

EASY CREDIT LONG AS 52 Weeks To Pay Cash Discounts

BEAUTIFY YOUR MOUTH Roofless or Full Plate

Lifelike TEETH Mouth Beauty at Lowest Prices.

Fillings, Crowns and Bridgework.

Sure-Fit

FREE Examinations — Painless Teeth Extracting (asleep or awake). Gas, Oxygen, Novocaine. (Allowance on plates, Ratio)

Dr. WALLS SERVICE

A PLEASURE FOR THE NERVOUS AND TIMID. THE DENTIST WITH MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TRAINING IN U. S. A. and EUROPE.

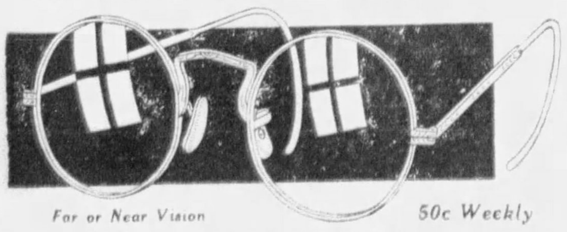
Doctor WALLS D.D.S.

FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Are Your Eyes *a* Help *or a* Handicap?

Have Them Examined at Kappels Tomorrow

Stenographers and office workers must have eyesight equal to their task or the strain is soon felt. If your eyes trouble you, see one of our registered optometrists at once. Perhaps you need the help of glasses—it will be well to find out now, rather than endanger your eyes with neglect.



For or Near Vision — 50c Weekly

Free Examination at All 3 Stores

50 Down — Neatly designed white gold-filled glasses with spherical tonic lenses can be obtained on our easy kredit terms as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6105 Penn Avenue — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

All Pittsburgh wants to know all about him...so here's his own story!

This Man McNAIR

By William N. McNair (Himself)

Who is this man McNair? What's he like? What has he done? Does he go to church? Is he a regular fellow? What are his habits? All these questions and more are buzzing on the tongues of Pittsburghers today! Everyone wants an intimate view of this man whose mayoralty fight toppled over the Republican party which has reigned in the city for more than twenty-seven years.

Who better can tell his life story than the man himself? And that is just what William N. McNair will do . . . in ten absorbing chapters to appear in the Post-Gazette beginning Monday.

The mayor-elect will recount the story of his many and varied political campaigns. He will relate how he polled more than a million votes in a Senatorial campaign at a total cost of only $182.

He will tell how as candidate for mayor in 1921 he was hustled off to jail . . . for being a modern Haroun Al Raschid . . . and holding political meetings in the streets. . . . how upon one occasion when he was a candidate for district attorney the party leaders forgot all about him until just before election.

. . . how he gained a national reputation as a single tax lecturer . . . and once conducted a single tax institute in San Francisco.

. . . how as counsel for Italian people he has learned to speak their language.

He will tell of his family . . . how his little daughters have been his greatest boosters . . . his work as a Bible teacher . . . his boyhood . . . and how he will continue to eat his lunches at a modest restaurant owned by a man who once befriended him. All these . . . and more . . . will flow from his battered little typewriter . . . covering the colorful career of this "Democrat of the hour" . . .

Read McNair's own colorful story Beginning Monday in the

POST-GAZETTE

ITALY RECALLS ARMS ENVOYS; LEAGUE FALTERS

Powers Fear Il Duce Will Withdraw From Assembly After Quitting Parley.

Universal Service.

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—Italy today announced withdrawal of its official delegation from the Disarmament Conference and tonight Geneva stood aghast at the prospect of Italy also following Germany out of the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini has been frequently outspoken in his criticism of the League's impotence in a crisis.

Italy's desertion of the Disarmament Conference is not as complete as Germany's. Technical experts are to be left at Geneva as "observers" of what progress, if any, the remaining disarmament conferees can make. If the prostrate conference still needed a death blow, Italy's move was it.

NAZI INFLUENCE SEEN

A spokesman of the Italian delegation explained that it would be "ludicrous" for the official Italian delegation to remain at Geneva in view of Germany's departure.

League quarters believe that Prussian Premier and Minister of Air Goering persuaded Mussolini to the move taken today when he visited the Italian dictator in Rome last week.

Goering is credited with arguing that it would be preferable for Italy to imitate the United States' aloofness, pointing out that "it is futile to remain at the conference while all countries are not represented."

It was reported that the French delegation will demand convocation of the League Assembly at an early date to discuss the prospects unfolded by the Italian action.

There is no hiding the feeling here that today's development serves to cement an Italo-German understanding that was believed to have been strained by Germany's surprise divorce from Geneva.

U. S. HANDS OFF

It leaves only France and Britain still avowedly believing that a disarmament agreement is possible under present circumstances. Norman H. Davis, chief American disarmament delegate, is understood already to have made clear that the United States has washed its hands of further negotiations until the heavily-armed European powers do what they can to settle the purely European aspects of the stalemate won by Germany and to induce Berlin to a compromise.

Reports of the past week indicate that Germany and Italy have definite ideas as to what that compromise should be. Hitler is understood to have broached his own armaments proposal to Britain, the United States and Italy and to have assuaged Mussolini's suspicion of the Reich's abrupt action at Geneva.

The reported Hitler plan provides for maintenance of present armies by the World War victor powers, signing of a convention agreeing not to increase these forces, granting of the right to Germany to increase its army of 100,000 to 300,000 and equip it with "defensive" weapons, including light airplanes, and agreement by all powers not to bomb civilian areas behind battle zones or employ poison gas.

In return for Italian support on this proposal, Germany, it may be assumed, is ready to back Mussolini's suggestion that the disarmament talks be removed from Geneva to be continued under the terms of his four-power pact, signed by France, Italy, Britain and Germany.

Kidnaped Gridiron Mascot Returned

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—New York University students brought Fordham's kidnaped ram into the city today under an escort of state police.

The ram, kidnaped Tuesday night from the Fordham campus as "getting Fordham's goat," had been kept on a farm near Pleasantville, Westchester County. Its kidnapers planned to exhibit it between the halves of today's game at the Yankee Stadium.

In bringing it back to New York in a sedan, the kidnapers decided it would be just as well to have a few policemen on hand, and obtained a motorcycle escort.

Lieutenant's Death Held 'Honor Suicide'

MIAMI, Ariz., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A military court has found that Lieut. George R. Sutherland committed suicide, because he felt himself "honor-bound" to make his insurance available "to save the wife of a friend from disgrace."

Elkins Solomon, who said he was a close friend of Sutherland, told the court the 28-year-old cavalry officer had informed him of the decision he had reached.

Soda Drinker's Wife Gets Divorce Decree

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A husband accused of drinking "too many ice cream sodas" is divorced now.

Mrs. Hilda M. Redden, who was granted the decree yesterday, told the court her husband deserted her and now lives in Nova Scotia. She said she bought him a poultry farm in Drexel Hill but he paid no attention to business, spending his time drinking the sodas.

President

DAVID H. GOLDMAN

JUDGE TO TALK TO CREDIT MEN

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, will address the Retail Credit Men's Association in McCreery's dining room tomorrow night, following the induction into office of the newly elected president, David H. Goldman.

Judge Gray will speak on "Good Credit—A Community Asset."

Other officers include Felix Weil, R. W. Philips and C. G. Kaessner, vice presidents; C. Guy Ferguson, secretary; J. A. Brown, treasurer, and Mr. Brown, W. E. Morgan and C. E. Willis, directors.

Announcement also was made yesterday of the election of 13 to membership of the association and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the former is affiliated.

DAVIS OPPOSES QUART-AT-TIME

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Asserting that "a quart is almost too much to be distributed at once," United States Senator James J. Davis says he believes it would be best to sell liquor "by the drink."

In Erie for a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is head, Davis, last night, advocated a uniform liquor control law for all states, patterned after the act in force in Pennsylvania before prohibition.

Under the statute, known as the Brooks high license law, licenses for saloons were issued—and revoked—by the courts.

He said he believes it would be futile to have a "package law"—distribution of liquor through state stores—and said such a plan had been a failure in South Carolina.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, in calling the state Legislature in special session, last night urged a system of state-operated liquor stores.

Dubois Man Kills Self in Pasadena

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Pasadena's notorious "suicide bridge" over the Arroyo Seco—aided by a .45 caliber revolver—claimed its forty-eighth victim early today in the person of Gustave A. Pederson, middle-aged resident of Los Angeles. The man apparently stood on the bridge's parapet, shot himself and then fell onto the rocks some 200 or more feet below.

A policeman who every morning visits the Arroyo in a grim search for suicides, found the body. A card in Pederson's pocket read:

"Notify my mother, Mrs. Anne Pederson, 1728 Pennsylvania avenue, Dubois, Pa."

World Press Parley At Madrid Closes

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—The international press conference closed this afternoon with adoption of a number of resolutions dealing with news gathering and dissemination. American delegates refrained from voting on one resolution which recommended formation of an international body to co-operate with official press bureaus in drafting a report on "the best technical and financial ways to remedy the spreading of false news."

The American representatives opposed the resolution on the grounds that newspaper readers form the most effective check upon news falsification.

Class Reunion Set For Tuesday Night

First reunion of the Beltzhoover School classes from 1898 to 1920 will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school's auditorium. The program will include a musical entertainment by Pierre De Backer and Anne Hagmeir Woestehoff and an address by F. J. McKnight.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears.

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE

We treat successfully DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA and CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG. 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

HITLER BACKED BY HINDENBURG AS VOTE NEARS

President Calls Upon Nation To Support Chancellor's Policies at Polls Today.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Wireless.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Fortified by a national appeal to the people by President Von Hindenburg, and guided by the masterful stage direction of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, Chancellor Adolf Hitler takes his Nazi party before the country tomorrow for the election of a solid Nazi Reichstag and confirmation of Germany's policy in leaving the League of Nations and Disarmament Conference.

The aging field marshal-president came to Hitler's support in a final election maneuver tonight, with a national call to all Germans to vote in the United Nazi Reichstag to "show the world that Germany is not a second-class power, but a nation united in her strength."

LEAGUE RAPPED

Von Hindenburg described the League of Nations as an organization only of the "victorious and vanquished powers, "rather than a society of equals. He stressed Germany's desire for peace:

"We desire a true peace, a peace with equality, a peace with honor. It is a lie when we are accused in foreign countries of having warlike intentions. The maintenance of peace is the duty not only of Germany but of all nations, and we Germans who suffered in the war wholeheartedly desire peace.

"Long years of weakness and disunion lie behind us. Thanks to Chancellor Hitler, Germany has found a way that leads to salvation. The government and I are united in our desire to restore Germany from the disorganization of post-war years, and I appeal for support of Chancellor Hitler's policies."

Germany's Armistice Day ceremonial was unostentatious. Chancellor Hitler unobstrusively placed a wreath on the memorial to the war dead, at which stood a brown shirt guard of honor. American, British and Turkish students also deposited wreaths there. Flags flew at the top of their staffs throughout the city.

30 MILLIONS VOTE

Germany's mind is concentrated on tomorrow's election and the foreign policy plebiscite. From every newspaper and billboard, in big black letters, the slogan cries:

"Whoever does not vote is a traitor!"

About 30,000,000 men and women are expected to march to the polls tomorrow in a gigantic national demonstration that Hitler has whipped the Germans into "one party, one people, one aim."

In the national plebiscite, the country is asked to approve the government's action in leaving the League, the Disarmament Conference and the League Court, and to declare Hitler's foreign policy the expression of their own will.

At the same time, they are electing a new Nazi Reichstag. As there are no rivals with no opposing candidates, it is admitted the people have no choice but to elect the full Nazi list, headed by Hitler and Minister of Interior Goering, with such "guest candidates" as Alfred Hugenberg and Vice Chancellor Von Papen.

Dr. Shor Dentist

Do Your TEETH Need Attention?

IF SO . . . . DON'T NEGLECT THEM

Only a pin hole cavity if neglected may mean extraction. Your teeth need attention at least twice a year. Visit Dr. Shor's offices for an examination that means careful study of the exact conditions of your mouth.

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE *At Prices You Can* AFFORD

Broken Plates Repaired

DR. SHOR

Family Dentist

146 SIXTH ST.

Cor. 6th & PENN AVE.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 8 P. M.

-:- Today -:-

(Continued From Page One.)

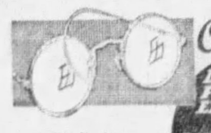
would make Genghis Khan, Atilla and Tamerlane look like Quakers. If France waits, Hitler might succeed where the Hohenzollern failed.

AMERICAN POLITICIANS outside of pretentiously big cities have not lost the art of picturesque expression. Gov. Talmadge of Georgia says: **"Remember every cow needs a tail in fly time. All the codes and NRA's they can write are not going to restore prosperity until they bring up the price of cotton, corn, peanuts and other raw products."** Fighting for lower public utilities charges, Gov. Talmadge tells his hearers **"beat the sand out of judges"** that grant injunctions against lower rates.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH discloses the wise plan to fight alcoholism by education. There is no other way. Men cannot be made temperate by law or compulsion. The Methodist report says **"the cause** (of temperance) **can only move forward on the feet of little children."** It can be made to move forward also by the words and the example of old men who know by bitter experience what alcoholism does to success, honor, courage, will power and the family, *destroying them all.*

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DR. R. A. URLING
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices.
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656



Reliable Optical Service
Registered Optometrist

Compare Our Low Prices

LENSES—FRAMES—EXAMINATION COMPLETE LOW AS $5

Glasses for Children
No matter how young

Glasses for Adults
No matter how old

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311-313 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Series of Scoops

Beginning Monday, Nov. 13, we have planned a sensational series of "Scoop Events" in each large Basement Dept. Featuring a new "Scoop" daily to make you Remember Frank & Seder in November!

SCOOP No. 1

SHOES For the Entire Family!

MONDAY! ONE DAY ONLY

"Endicott-Johnson" GOODYEAR WELT Police and Dress SHOES

Heavy duty shoes for policemen, mailmen and firemen; extra double soles, caulk welting. Also black gunmetal dress oxfords and high dress shoes; sizes 6 to 11. One day only!

$1.99

MEN'S BLACK DRESS OXFORDS

Fine black dress oxfords with good sturdy soles, rubber heels, all sizes; at a record low price.

$1.50

BASEMENT

We Expect a Record Crowd on These Boys' & Girls' SHOES

Shoes for active youngsters; blacks and 2-tone tans for school and dress; sizes from 8½ to 2, sturdy wearing soles and heels. A remarkable value for one day only!

89c

Child's Bunny Slippers, Pair 39c

Genuine sheepskin lined, soft and comfy, all sizes. One day only!

Boys' Sturdy Elk Hi-Cuts $1.79

Genuine Elk leathers with caulk welting; sturdy soles.

BASEMENT

Thrilling New Purchase! 1800 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES

Brand new styles just unpacked. High grade shoes made to regularly sell for $1.69. Featuring patents, black kids, kaffer kid and suedes in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords. High, Cuban and Baby Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

99c

360 Pr. Women's Arch Shoes 99c

Famous make shoes at a give-away price. While they last!

Women's Cloth Gaiters 49c

Black cuff and zipper gaiters.

BASEMENT

Women's Rubber Gaiters 69c

High-grade rubber gaiters with smart button fasteners; black and brown colors; some fleece lined. All heel heights. Sizes 3 to 8 in the selection.

F. & S.—Basement

NOTE: Extra salespeople, extra wrappers, extra cashiers, extra space. Shoes arranged on tables according to size for easy selection.

2-Hour Scoops From 9 to 11 A. M.

Women's Zapon Slippers 33c
With leather soles; good assortment of colors. Basement

Odd Ruffled Curtains, Pair 22c
Soiled; plain voile. While 125 pairs last! Sub-Basement

Tots' Warm Coat Sets, at $2
Navy blue chinchillas; hats to match; emblem on sleeve. 2 to 6. Basement

Men's Buckskein Jackets $2.95
Only 50 suede buckskeins; button style—some zippers.

$1 Wom.'s Smart Felt Hats 39c
Brims and turban styles; while they last! Basement

2-Hour Scoops From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Tots' Print Panty Dresses 19c
Washable prints; with panties. Odd lots. Limit 2. Basement

Women's Straps, Oxfords 59c
Suedines and whipcords; Cuban heels. Hand-turned soles. Bmt.

Women's Hosiery, Pair Now 19c
Rayon, wool and cotton; seconds of better grades. Basement

Men's Corduroy Pants, for $1.95
Heavy blue corduroys; 30 to 42. Limit 1 pair. Basement

Women's Rayon Underwear 15c
Broken size range; while they last. Limit two. Basement

2-Hour Scoops From 1 to 3 P. M.

Men's Capeskin Gloves, pr. 79c
Black and brown; warmly lined, 1-button style, 7½ to 10. Bmt.

Children's School Shoes at 69c
Patent straps and oxfords; sturdy soles. F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Flannelette Bloomers 8c
Pink and blue stripes; also plain colors—cut full. Limit 3. Basement

One-Coat Enamel, ½ Gallon 98c
For walls and woodwork; dries in four hours. Sub-Basement

Women's Printed Dresses 23c
Good quality prints. Limit two dresses to a customer. Basement

2-Hour Scoops From 3 to 5 P. M.

Girls' Winter Coats, Now $5
Sizes 7 to 14; sizes 3 to 6 only with hats to match. Sub-Basement

9x18 Stair Treads, Each 8c
Black or maroon; corrugated rubber with nosings. Sub-Basement

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, at 46c
Plain and fancies. Also sweat shirts in the lot. Basement

Children's Sweaters, Now 34c
Wool-mixed yarns; variety of patterns. Limit 2. Basement

Big Girls' Oxfords, Special 69c
Blacks and 2-tone tans; sturdy soles and heels. Basement

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

KREISLER OPENS CONCERT SERIES HERE THURSDAY

Gershwin Comes to City As Symphony Season Begins Next Sunday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

With the coming of Fritz Kreisler Thursday night May Beegle opens her brilliant season of concerts. Surely this manager is to be congratulated this year, for those attractions which she has chosen to bring Pittsburgh need not the least apology and bear names that represent stardom in reproductive music.

Mr. Lissfelt

Kreisler has long borne the proudest banners for great music. I knew a singer once who in the later eighties was still a good old trouper at the Vienna opera, where Kreisler was almost a boy in the orchestra. She said they all knew at that time that this fellow was no regular fiddler when he played with the others and that it was no surprise to them when he emerged as the grand solo player that he still remains.

KREISLER TRIUMPHANT

His career as solo violinist has been a continual triumph. Never sensational but always devoted to highest ideals he makes all the public at home in the profoundest classics as well as in the most trivial Viennese waltz. His conduct during and after the war showed him a man of tact that was next to genius. His recent defense of art and the artist against Nazi attacks has again stamped him a magnificent person who is unafraid of the right.

We had always hoped that in these later days Kreisler might set himself to composing more seriously than when he gave us those delicate Viennese tunes. Little has been heard of his recent operetta staged in Munich. Like many great men, he perhaps knows his limitations. As artist he prefers then to be remembered as the supreme violinist, and who can blame him?

GERSHWIN AT MOSQUE

Sunday brings us the opening concert of the Pittsburgh Symphonic Society with Modarelli conducting the Fourth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, after which he passes the orchestra and baton over to George Gershwin. The town is divided in its opinion as to the hearing of Gershwin, and I believe that it is entirely right that we should hear him and his music.

Gershwin was endowed to write the best he knew into jazz. Of course, we are a little late in hearing this music, for the jazz day is obviously on the wane, but Gershwin's work marked a definite experimental period for this music and we should like to hear and must hear what an authority like himself really had to say on the subject. His "Rhapsody in Blue" is archaic as "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" by now, but here we have it from Gershwin himself, and that will be like reading history.

PROFESSORS MAY MOCK

The Mosque will in all probability be crowded with Gershwin and jazz fans, and the professors will mock at them for their enthusiasm. But they will be as right as the professors and maybe Gershwin will convert some dyed-in-the-wool pedagogs and reactionaries. At any rate, it is a grand experiment on the part of our symphony and they are allowing us to hear music we have a right to hear in order to judge honestly.

TWO CONDUCTORS FOR SYMPHONY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANTONIO MODARELLI REHEARSING HIS PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY FOR THE FIRST CONCERT

Gershwin, Symphony Play Next Sunday

Concert to Be First Under Blue Law Modification

History will be made next Sunday night in Pittsburgh when the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra gives its first concert under the new Sunday music law which enables the organization to sell tickets at the box office.

Not only will Blue Law modification history be made, but a good concert will be played. Single tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow morning.

George Gershwin will make his first appearance as soloist with the orchestra. He will play his own piano Concerto in F; the orchestra will perform his symphonic poem, "An American in Paris," and the concert will close with his famous "Rhapsody in Blue."

The first half of the program will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli, who has selected the Overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven, and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.

Mr. Gershwin will bring with him from New York Mr. William Daly, who will appear as guest conductor with the orchestra for the performance of Mr. Gershwin's compositions. Mr. Daly conducted Gershwin's works with the New York and Chicago Symphony orchestras.

Concerning Mr. Gershwin's performance with the Chicago Symphony, Herman Devries, noted music critic of the Chicago American, said:

"Gershwin is American music translated in terms of audacity, humor, wit, cleverness, spontaneity, vitality and overwhelming naturalness. Nothing quite like his Concerto in F has ever been heard in the symphonic world and, if it is not the very essence of Americanism, I do not know my profession nor the art it serves."

WILLIAM DALY

CHILD PILGRIM TRAGEDY TO BE SUNG BY CHOIR

200 Public School Pupils To Assist Mendelssohn In 'The Children's Crusade'

Gabriel Pierne's prize-winning music legend, "The Children's Crusade," will be presented for the first time in Pittsburgh by the Mendelssohn Choir, assisted by an auxiliary choir of 200 Pittsburgh school children, in Carnegie Music Hall, November 21.

Based on the historical children's crusade of the thirteenth century, the work depicts in music the march of 30,000 French children and two German armies of 20,000 each to Marseilles to embark for the Holy Land.

Many perished on the way, others were engulfed in the sea, and still others were sold into slavery. The text used by Pierne is a poetic version of the religious tragedy written by Marcel Schwob.

In addition to the children's chorus on the platform, two groups of children will sing backstage.

Leading roles will be sung by Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, Mildred Cunningham, Letty Eifler, Helen Bell Rush and Margaret Gerrity, sopranos; Mabel King and Viola Byrgerson, contraltos; Harold Haugh, tenor, and Raymond Griffin, bass. Earl Mitchell will play the organ accompaniment.

CHORAL TO SING IN MT. LEBANON

In conjunction with the twenty-fourth anniversary services of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, a sacred concert will be presented November 21, in the church by the South Hills Choral under the direction of David Bisset.

Other programs scheduled include one in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, November 24, when Miss Schmid and Mr. Leach will be featured, and a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," by the choral about January 30.

The November 21 program follows:

Arise O Lord.....Hoffmeister-Deis
While We Rest, Dear Lord.....
.....Arranged D. Rhys Ford
Choral.
Hear My Prayer.....Mendelssohn
Bertha Schmid, soprano, and choral.
Song of Creation. Arranged D. Rhys Ford
Fierce Was the Wild Billow.....
.....T. Tertius Noble
Choral.
Baritone solo.
William S. Leach.
It is Enough—"Elijah".....Mendelssohn
Inflammatus es "Stabat Mater".Rossini
Bertha Schmid, soprano, and choral.
Beautiful Saviour.....Christiansen
Chorus, "Jehovah".....D. Rhys Ford
Choral.

Gallo Troupe Here Nov. 20

The return of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Grand Opera Company, after an absence of six years, will be welcome. The company has just completed an eight-week engagement in Chicago, where they played to record-breaking crowds.

The Pittsburgh engagement is for one week at the Nixon Theater, beginning Monday, November 20, at a popular price scale of 50 cents to $1.50.

Guest artists from the Metropolitan Opera who will be with the company in Pittsburgh before opening with the Metropolitan in New York, are Ina Bourskaya, Thalia Sabanieeva and Leon Rothier.

The repertoire includes "Aida" on Monday evening, November 20; "Faust," Tuesday evening; "Romeo and Juliet" on Wednesday afternoon, and "Carmen" on Wednesday evening; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be given as a double bill on Thursday evening; "Rigoletto" on Friday evening; "Madam Butterfly" on Saturday afternoon, and "Il Trovatore" on Saturday evening, November 25.

RECITING

FRITZ KREISLER

KREISLER USES RARE VIOLINS

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, who will open the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque next Thursday evening, November 16, has a rare collection of violins.

Among them are four famous instruments, a Stradivarius, a Gagliano and two made by Joseph Guarnerius. These four violins represent a difference in kind, but hardly in quality, each of them being a masterpiece of its kind.

For recitals in smaller halls, Kreisler uses the Stradivarius, a small, beautifully delicate instrument with the fine silvery tone characteristic of the best Strad. The Gagliano is the work of one of the earliest Florentine violinmakers, and Kreisler alternates it frequently with the Strad. The Guarnerius violins he uses for recitals in large halls and for appearances with orchestras.

As a composer, Kreisler has been tireless in his efforts to enlarge the scant violin repertoire by rediscovering and arranging works buried in Italian and French libraries.

OPERA SCHEDULE DUE THIS WEEK

Definite dates for the presentation of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company's next group of three operas will be decided upon this week, according to Antonio Certo, manager.

The three works to be given are "Barber of Seville," "Il Trovatore" and Lucia di Lammermoor." Except for the engagement of several nationally-known artists for the leading roles, the casts will be composed of Pittsburgh singers.

Plans for the performance of an operatic series each month for the next seven months have been announced by Mr. Certo. Making its bow last month, the company presented "La Gioconda," "La Traviata" and "Norma" at Syria Mosque.

Extra Savings on Diamonds

No Advance In Our Low Prices

1/2 less 1/16

FLAWLESS Diamond

$66

Amazing low price for such heavyweight in a diamond of absolutely flawless perfection, 44 hundredths ct., guaranteed. 18 kt. white gold ring.

Buy or Reserve Now for Xmas

$7

Platinum Wedding Ring

A deposit will hold any selection at our present low prices.

When you consider that the price of Platinum has greatly advanced, you will agree this is a remarkable value. Beautifully engraved in newest design, this Platinum Wedding Ring is a feature offer at $7.

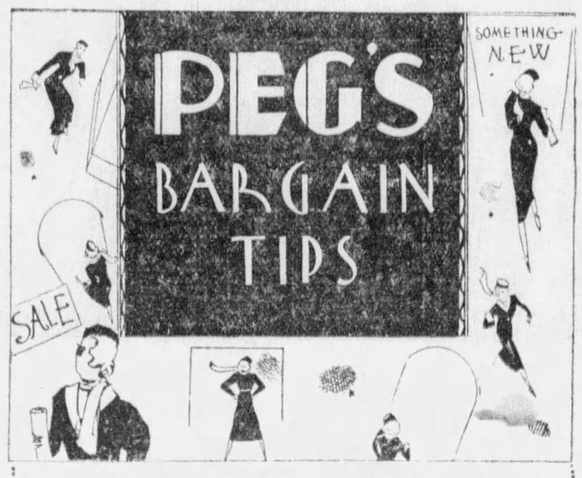
NRA

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Jewelers Nearly a Century—Opposite Postoffice Only

311-313-315 Smithfield St. No Branch Stores

(Advertisement)



2 Faculty Recitals Here Next Week

Two faculty recitals are scheduled for next week in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue. Tuesday at 8:30, William H. Oetting, pianist, and Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist, will give a sonata recital, assisted by Cass Ward Whitney, baritone.

Friday at the same hour, Frank Kennedy, pianist, will be heard in a piano concerto recital with Dallmeyer Russell at the second piano.

'Coq d'Or' to Be Sung Thanksgiving Night

An all-Russian cast will present "Coq d'Or," or "The Golden Cockerel," when this colorful, fantastic opera is presented at Syria Mosque on Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, November 30, under the management of May Beegle.

The scenery and costumes were made by Russian designers and craftsmen in the Russian colony in America.

PESCHA KAGAN RECITAL SET

Pianist to Reopen Uniontown Concerts

Pescha Kagan, Pittsburgh pianist, will appear in concert in Uniontown High School auditorium next Tuesday evening.

Miss Kagan has appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, and has had a wide concert experience.

Her appearance will mark the resumption of the Uniontown community series.

Bidwell Playing 'Finlandia' Today

Sibelius' impressionistic tone poem, "Finlandia," will be included in Marshall Bidwell's Sunday organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall today at 4 p. m.

The complete program follows:

American Fantasy.....Herbert
Pax Vobiscum.....
Cortege and Fanfare, from Reminiscences
Anciennes.....Edmundson
Sonata No. 2 in A Major.....Mendelssohn
March, "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
Meditation, from "Thais".....Massenet
Fantasy on American Patriotic Airs and
Folk Songs.....Arr. by Marshall Bidwell
Elegie in an American Soldier...Thompson
Finlandia.....Sibelius

MISS PESCHA KAGAN

Why the World is returning to liquid laxatives

NRA

CONTROLLED ACTION, EXACT DOSAGE, NO BOWEL STRAIN

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a *liquid* laxative.

Doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied with the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Can Constipation be Overcome?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is one of the approved preparations, and the most widely used of any liquid laxative. It usually has the bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some doctor about it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid that constant worry about the bowels.

Parents:

The fact that a gentle liquid laxative does not cause bowel strain to the most delicate system and cannot irritate the kidneys is of utmost importance to expectant mothers and to every child.

All mothers are urged to try the gentle regulation of the bowels with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A delightful tasting laxative of delightful action, made of fresh herbs, pure pepsin and active senna. Not a single mineral drug to be absorbed by the system.

Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in any prescription he wrote!

You can always obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore. It is an ideal liquid laxative prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna. The temporary relief obtained from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may be dearly bought.

A FRANK STATEMENT

by the Makers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of salts that dry the system, and mineral drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we *know* it is a safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain, or irritate the kidneys.

LISTEN TO THE MYSTIC readers at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Delicious meals 35c, 50c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Card, crystal, Palm. Tea Leaf readings free with meals. For special parties call CO. 6193. 241 5th Ave. 2nd fl. Opp. Donahoe's.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE again! 8 all-star vaudeville acts & feature picture, all for 25c! At the PITT THEATER, 7th & Penn.

GOLDENSON'S GREET YOU with good news about furniture! You can select beautiful suites or odd pieces at tremendous savings! Fall brides, this is your opportunity! Be sure it's GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., S. S.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, finger tip length, from your old fur coat, practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four preVa. AT. 0719.

Do you have the correct time? If you haven't, set it—by taking your watch to a reliable jeweler suggested here.

KLEENOL, Odorless, dry cleans safely indoors...furniture, lamp shades, carpets, drapes, etc. 1 gal. 85c, cleans 6 dresses—5 gals., $3. Del. Money-back guar. MA. 2342.

FOR REAL BARGAINS in rebuilt typewriters, be sure it's the FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., at 644 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. Atlantic 8320.

FREDA POPE'S SHOW BOAT is certainly the most popular Nite Club in town these days! No wonder! "Hejne" Heimen and his Viennese Orchestra, excellent entertainment, delicious food! Foot of Wood St., on Monongahela River.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW—Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

SAVE ONE-HALF ON SHOES! Little's Specialists in samples & cancellations of fine shoes for men, women, children. 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA. 0699.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT Cleaned and glazed by the 3-Hour Cleaners, 617 Liberty Ave. Low prices, expert work! Quick service!

BESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room, a cozy retreat for busy men & women. Cuisine par excellence. Lunches 35c to 60c. Dinners, 60c to $1.25. Special attention given parties. 705 Watson St., Downtown, nr. Forbes & Boyd.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR. 3455. Opp. Alvin Theater.

Mm-m, your mouth will water when we tell you about the delicious lobster dinners served at a cozy inn along the Babcock Blvd. Why not drive out today?

"ONE-OF-A-KIND" MODELS in smart new dresses are featured at MRS. HARRIS', 5118 Penn Ave. Only $2.95 up! Lovely styles. MO. 1342.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvelia Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch 35c excl. AT. 5494.

LIQUIDATION SALE of RUFFUNACH BROS., 1502 Carson St., South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Closing out entire stock of Men's, Ladies' & Children's High-Grade Shoes, also building ...to settle estate of the late T. P. Ruffenach. For 42 years... the Better Footwear South of the Monongahela River. Sale Now On. Will continue until everything is sold. You chance of a lifetime to clothe the family at wonderful Savings Prices.

ZUBER'S IN THE DIAMOND offers you a delicious DE LUXE DINNER for 75c. Delightful dinner music by George McNemar's Orchestra. SEA FOOD AND STEAK DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY.

A lovely photograph of you is a cherished gift always—but be sure it does you justice. A well-known studio is offering special low prices!

FUR SWAGGERS WITH MUFF, $49! A timely sale of chic, smart, durable fur swagger coats of Sealine & Lapin with muff to match, $49! Be sure it's MAXAZEN'S, For Better Furs at Lower Prices, 705 Penn Ave.

RUGS! NEW IMPORTED CHINESE, PERSIAN, TURKISH, from Chicago World Fair. Must be sold at once. Room sizes as low as $9.50! Write or phone, have them displayed in your home. George Appel, 7th Ave. Hotel. AT. 3660.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS about DIPPEL'S GREEN CASTLE HOTEL! It's the ideal place for Frog, Lobster, Steak or Chicken Dinners! Private dining rooms. Drive out some evening! Evergreen Road. Overlooking Babcock Blvd. Millvale 9234.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

DEAFNESS BANISHED! NEW Super-Sonotone is ready. No cumbersome apparatus. C. Douglass, 701-2 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 1122.

FURS REMODELED or repaired by JOSEPH BODEK assure you of expert work and low prices! 2nd floor, Jackson Bldg. Sixth & Penn Ave.

NORTHERN SEAL JACKETS $22.50! Easily worth $39! Special this week at JEROME WOLK BROS., 709 Penn Ave. HURRY!

Maybe we're a bit early—but this Christmas suggestion can't wait! You can get a good typewriter for that daughter of yours at a real bargain if you take our tip.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

6 inches on northerly side [illegible] other lands of Charles [illegible] to street and exte[illegible]

CUBAN REVOLT GAINS RECRUITS IN PROVINCES

Havana in Panic as Snipers Renew Activities; Bands Roam North Coast Towns.

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Despite official assurances that the interior of Cuba was becoming quiet after rebellious movements, reports from Santiago tonight said the entire district around Puerto Padre on the north coast was in a state of rebellion.

Armed bands roamed the area around Punas Tunas and Mayard. Rebels were reported in the field at Sagua, Tanamo, Chaparra and Delicas, near Puerto Padre.

The Garrison at Holquin, under the command of a sergeant, reportedly joined rebel bands yesterday and troops were sent from Santiago to Holquin.

Army forces throughout Oriente province were withdrawn from outlying posts and concentrated at more strategic points, ready for eny emergency.

REBEL SNIPING

In Havana a flurry of sniping by rebels threw the capital into a panic for an hour and a half before soldiers, fearing another rebellious outburst, restored a temporary peace.

Minister of War Guiteras promised to lift the state of siege instituted at the climax of a revolt, in which hundreds of rebels withstood for hours a bombardment in Atares castle, but tonight incessant firing continued in the streets.

Guiteras announced that the situation throughout Cuba was quiet.

Army headquarters refused to confirm reports that soldiers and sailors were victims of snipers.

Heavy firing occurred in Santiago last night, and in nearby points as soldiers moved to put down rebels acting individually.

Former Maj. Acosta and Former Lieut. Rodriguez and a corporal were arrested at Palma Soriano and were charged with conspiracy. A police captain and eight policemen were arrested and similarly charged in Santiago.

FLEE FROM SNIPING

Motorists and pedestrians fled into houses when the shooting, more vicious than the sporadic sniping that has occurred since hundreds of rebels capitulated Thursday in their bloody two-day revolt, broke out shortly before noon in mid-town Havana.

Soldiers searched the Cuban Telephone Company, partly owned by Americans, after snipers apparently had started operating from the roof of a nearby building. No arms were found in either of the structures.

Soldiers detained all passengers who arrived in a plane from Miami today. Among them was Emilio Laurent, former chief of national police who was removed from that office following reports that he was not in sympathy with the Ramon Grau San artin regime and who subsequently fled to Florida. Eleven Cubans, including Laurent, were taken to prison although the military commander of the airport said only Laurent was actually under arrest. Later he was released.

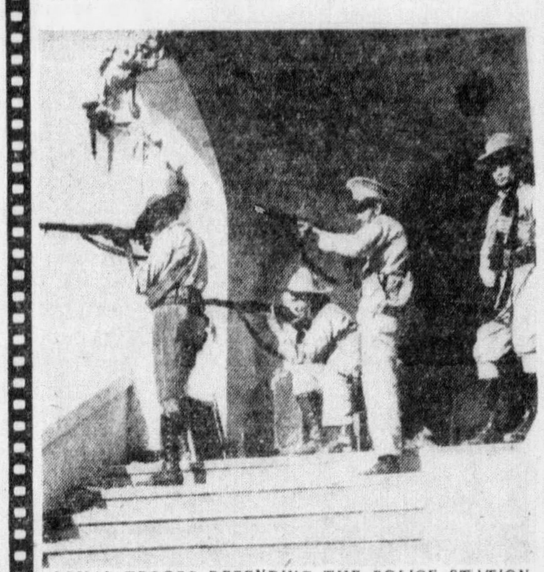
A One-Reel Movie

Cuba at War Again

Members of the revolutionary ABC and loyal troops pictured in the latest warfare in Cuba's strife-torn capital, Havana, as rebels seized the central National Police Station and a fortress in an attempt to depose President Ramon Grau San Martin and restore overthrown Provisional President de Cespedes. The death toll: 150 dead, hundreds wounded.

Camera: Wide World News Photograph Service Pictures

STUDENTS IN THE ABC IN THEIR ARMED GLORY



LOYAL TROOPS DEFENDING THE POLICE STATION

HURRYING A WOUNDED REBEL TO A HOSPITAL

HENRY HARRIS TO PLAY AT 'Y'

In keeping with its policy to include at least one local artist each season, the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will present Henry Harris, who is now recognized as the leading young pianist about Pittsburgh, in the second recital of the 1933-34 series on November 26.

Returning last year from his European studies, where he spent many months under the tutelage of Robert Teichmueller at Leipsig, and in giving recitals in that city as well as in Cologne, Munich, Berlin and Vienna, where he won the unanimous praise of European music critics, Henry Harris gave several Pittsburgh recitals which stamped him immediately as a virtuoso of the first rank. Harris is one of those rare musicians who is equally at home with the moderns and the classics, and his Pittsburgh program will include generous groups of both.

Season memberships in the "Y" Musical Society are still available. In addition to Harris, the following artists are scheduled: December 17, Marie Olszewska, leading contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company; January 14, Frederick Jagel, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company; February 11, Poldi Mildner, "17-year-old c; lone of the piano," and March 25, Nathan Milstein, eminent violinist.

Parents-Teachers To Honor Fathers

Music, speeches and refreshments will be part of the welcome to the fathers, who will be guests of the American Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, at their meeting in the school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. D. C. Whitmarsh, pastor of the Sheraden Community Church, will be the chief speaker. Ira Boston is chairman of the Fathers' Committee.

$300 Atop Safe Missed By Yegg

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11.—E. L. Kibbie, a grocer, is glad he was forgetful.

The storekeeper left $300 in a sack on top of an open safe.

A burglar entered the store during the night and took $5 from a cash register. The $300 was not touched.

Koch Gives Program For Organ Recital

The regular free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall by Dr. Caspar Koch at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Minna Galbraith Heath, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Edward W. Koontz will play the accompaniment. The program:

Prelude in C Sharp Minor ... Rachmaninoff
Andante from "Surprise Symphony" ... Haydn
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ... Bach
Soprano Solo—
"Connais tu le Pays," from Mignon ... Thomas
Thoughts in a Cathedral ... Floyd
Hear the Pretty Tinkling Bells, from The Magic Flute ... Mozart
By the Waters of Minnetonka ... Lieurance
Soprano Solos
Mother, Dearest ... Schindler
Moon, Marketing ... Waeger
Love's in My Heart ... Woodman
Marche Pittoresque ... Kroeger

CIVIC SINGERS ENLIST SCORES

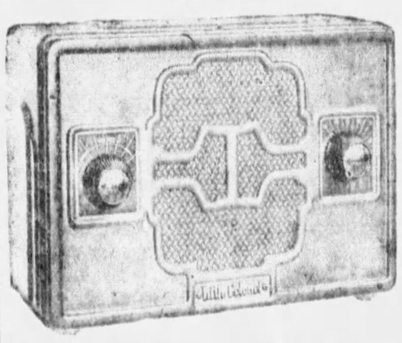
Nearly 75 persons have been admitted to membership in the newly-organized Civic Singers of South Hills, it was announced yesterday.

Additional tryouts will be held at the Dormont Presbyterian Church tomorrow night.

The organization's original concert will be given December 24 under the direction of Prof. C. D. Beaschler.

Popular

Midget Radio



Uses A. C. and D. C. Current

Complete With 4 Guaranteed Tubes

$9.95 Complete No Extras

No Installation—Just Plug In

An ideal radio for your home or office. It is sure to bring you much pleasure. Hear it at any one of our three stores tomorrow. ...

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

25c DOWN — Fine little radio—has improved speaker, is very selective—good reception. Will receive distant stations. A very low price for a radio of this quality. You will appreciate this wonderful value. — 25c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

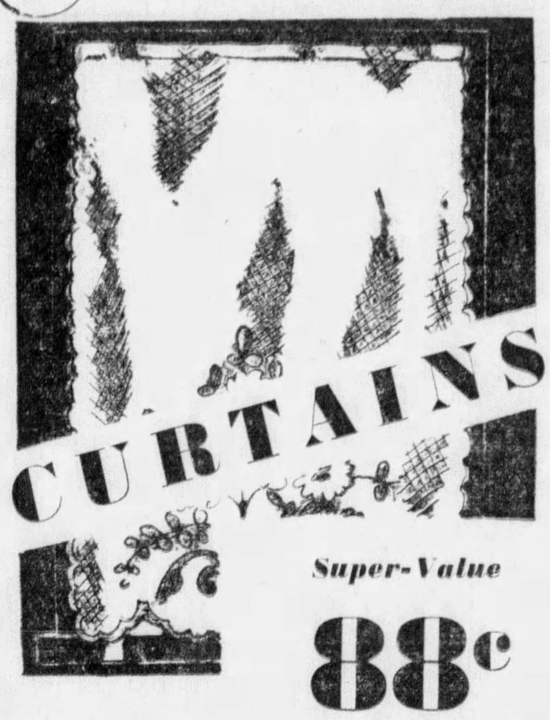
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

a solid week of Super Values in the MILLION DOLLAR SALE!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

6 Irish Point Panel



Super-Value 88c

Ordinarily, these attractive panels are priced no less than one dollar . . . but this super value brings them to you for only 88c. Sheer weave with neat appliqued designs. Ecru. 40 inches by 2¼ yards. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantity Lasts!

7 Tots' All-Wool

Super-Value 2.79

Here are super-values in all-wool Melton cloth snow suits with plaid tops and plain bottoms, or all solid colors—also Boliva cloths; navy, brown, wine or green. Reinforced knees. Sizes 3 to 6. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantity Lasts!

8 Lookee! Size 9x12

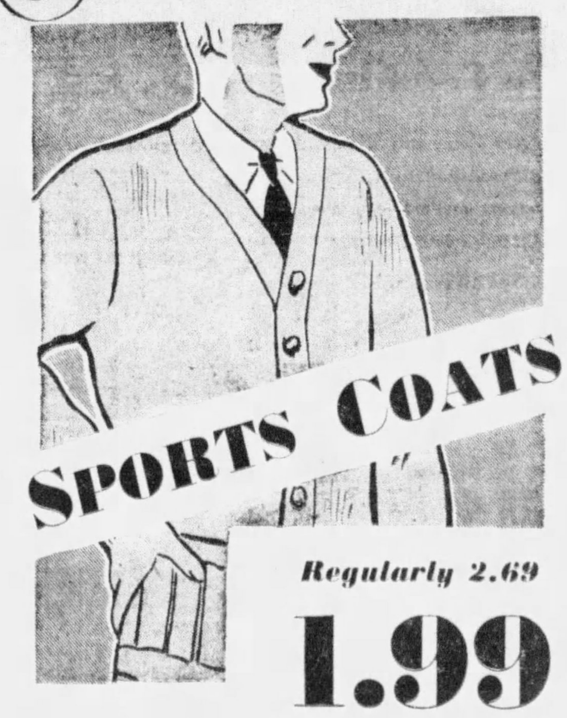
Super-Value 1.88

Make your rugs feel three times as good! Buy rug pads for all the rugs in your home. Lengthen their lives with thick jute pads, like these, with bound edges. Also size 8x10. 250 of them. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantity Lasts!

9 Men's All-Wool



Regularly 2.69 1.99

Don't ask how and why! It shows what buying early does! All-wool coat sweaters, made by "Utica," in navy, black, oxford and heather mixtures. Well made, tailored to fit. Sizes 36 to 52. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantity Lasts!

Last Time! Sell-out at Noon!

More of these

Rabbit's Hair DRESSES

1.99

How they did sell! But we wired New York and thanks to the maker, we got more. Rabbit's hair dresses in new striped effects, featured in football colors — green, brown, red, blue and wine. Mail and telephone orders filled while quantity lasts!

Misses', 14 to 20 & Women's Sizes, 16 to 44

House Dress Section

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following New Rabbit's Hair Dresses at 1.99.

Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

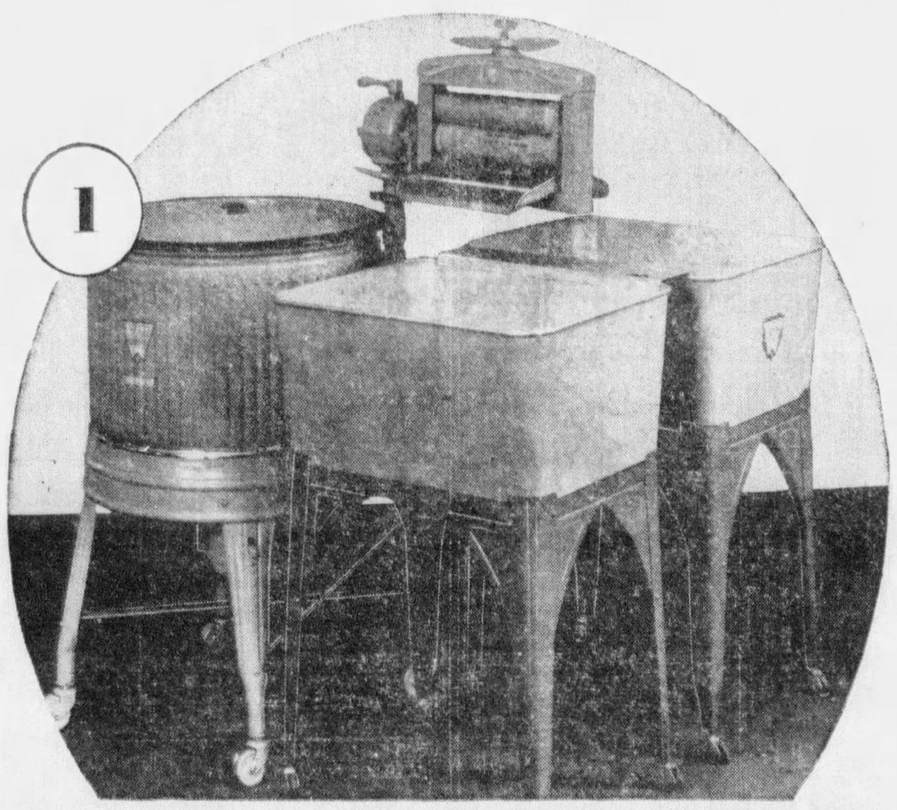
See Other Kaufmann News on Page 12

a solid week of Super Values at Kaufmann's

Remember our Super Value? We're starting 'em again . . . buys *we* couldn't have made unless we contracted for huge quantities! Don't miss a *one* . . . don't miss a *day* of this Super Value week at Kaufmann's. Watch for unadvertised items throughout the store.

TUNE IN OUR SUPER VALUE BROADCASTS . . . WCAE AT 10:40 A. M. AND 4:30 P. M. DAILY. (EXCEPT SUNDAY).

Voss Washer with 2 Tubs



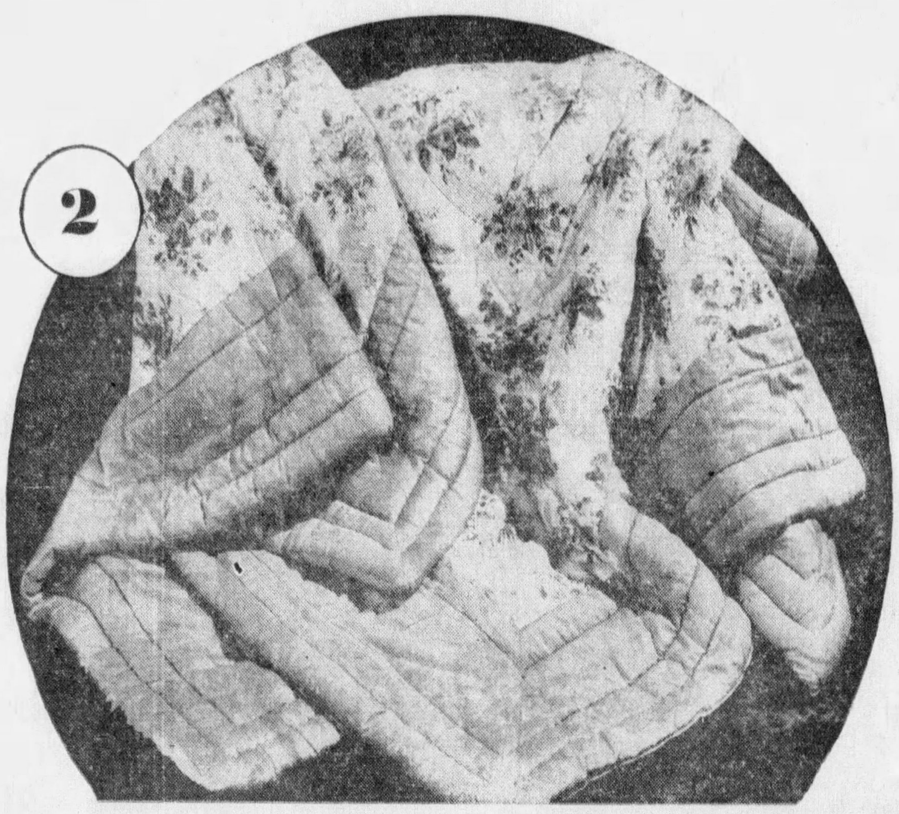
Voss Combination . . . reg. 73.80 49.95

The famous Voss—only Washer with floating agitator that duplicates the hand-washing method—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Super-Value—that is no less than a price-miracle—these days of rising costs! The 62.50 Voss Washer, famed for its greater efficiency and long service—complete with *Two Voss* Tubs, (regularly 11.30)—this complete *Voss* outfit for 49.95 . . . *And*, of course, you can buy on *Kaufmann's Club Plan* with convenient monthly payments!

wool-filled Comforts



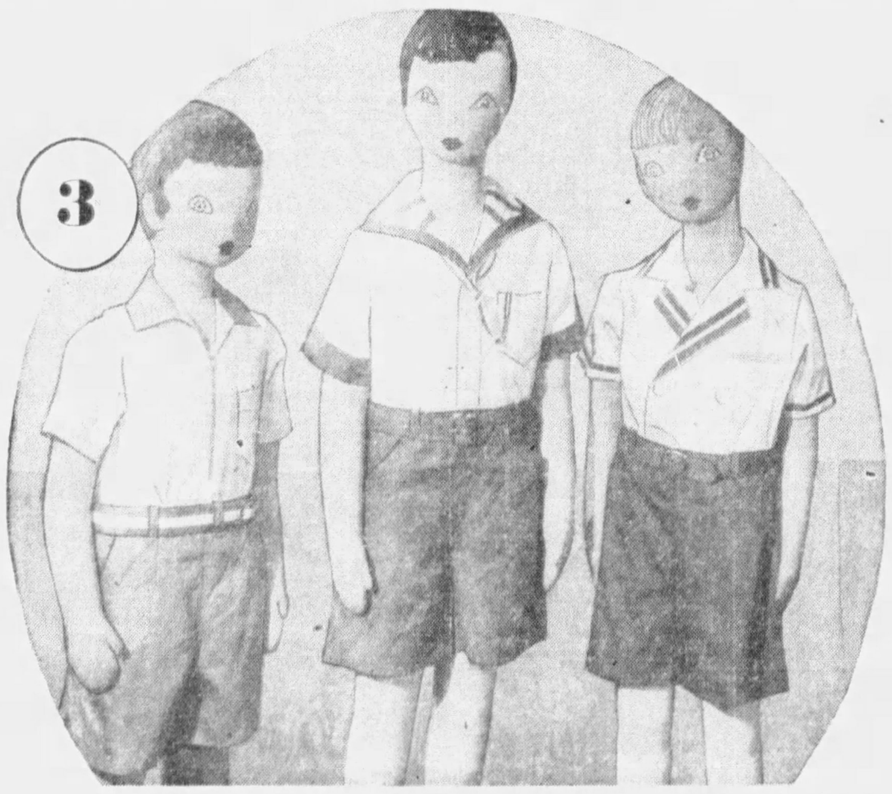
. . . an all-time low, as far as we know 2.85

Colors—
Green Rose Blue
Gold Orchid

SIXTH FLOOR

At this price you should have one for every bed! Wool, soft warm wool, is the filling—and believe us, it *is* warm! Sateen is the covering. Attractive prints, with plain border and back. Cut size 72x84.

Jack Tar Wash Suits



regular 1.95 to 2.95 boys' suits 1.45

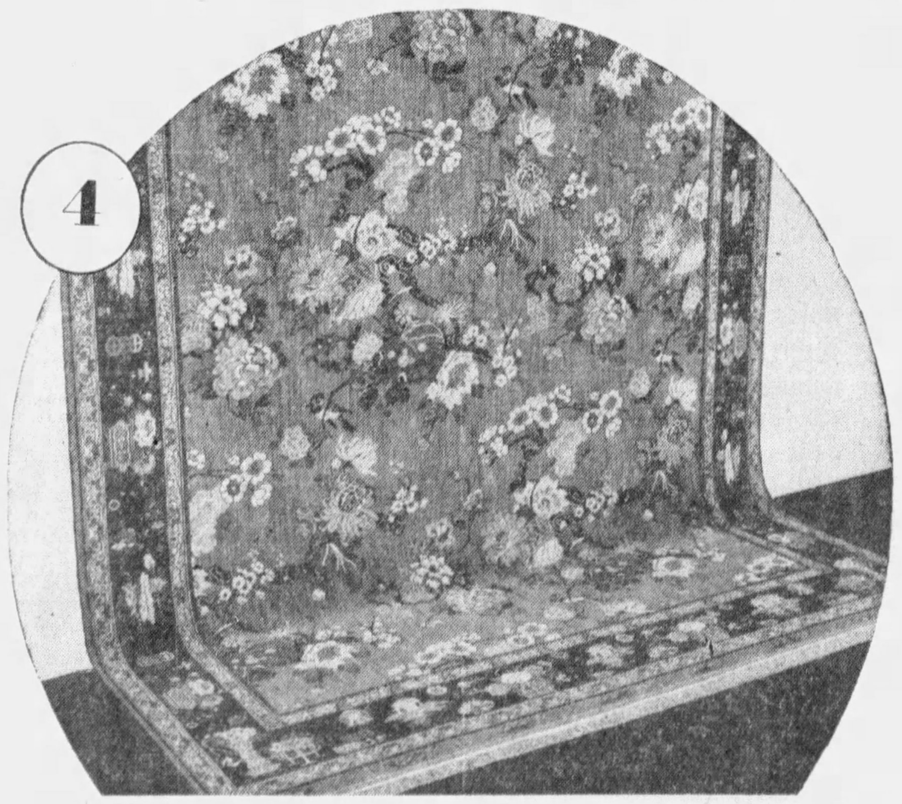
"Rub 'Em—Tub 'Em—Scrub 'Em —They come up smiling."

Buy Now for Christmas! Gift Boxes on Request

THIRD FLOOR

Burton's Irish Poplin, Linens, Broadcloth, Oxford Cloths in many colors and combinations of colors, many smart styles. All color-fast. Tailored in that good Jack Tar style! We took every one we could get. Hundreds of mothers will buy them by the half dozen. Sizes 3 to 10.

Whittall's Anglo Rugs



9x12 size, replacement price, $110 69.75

Rug Dept. Moved to Eighth Floor Until After Christmas

Super-Value that dips to a price-low—which never—never do we expect to see again! And superb rug-quality! The pile is deep, close, luxuriously soft, yet "live" and resilient! The famous Whittall Ispahan design, Sarouk and Kashan patterns. In Pittsburgh—these Rugs exclusively at Kaufmann's!

And you can buy on Kaufmann's Club Plan with liberal credit terms.

KAUFMANN'S • FIFTH AVENUE • ATLANTIC 1000 • PITTSBURGH

60,000 SEE PITT BEAT DUKES, 7-0; TECH TIED

ZANINELLI MAKES RUN AGAINST PITT IN STADIUM GAME

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 12, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

Financial, Radio, Farm And Garden, Classified Also in This Section

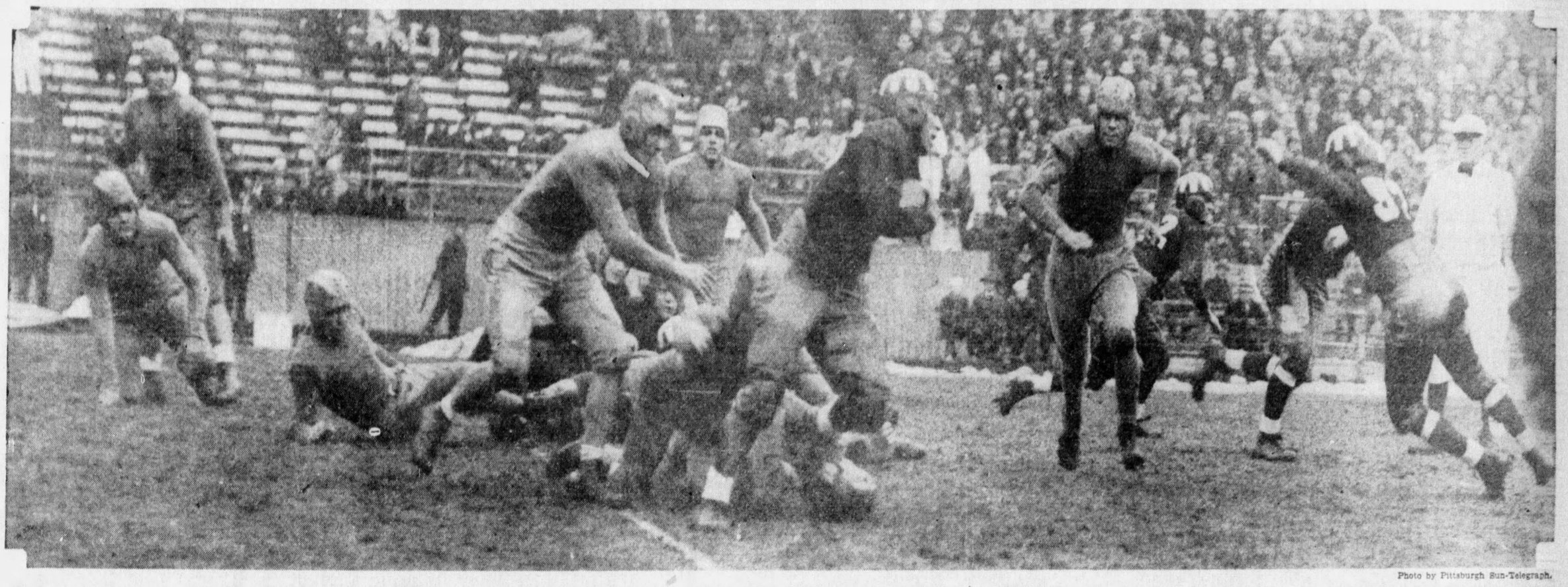


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DUQUESNE FULLBACK STAR ON SHORT ADVANCE AS TEAM LOST TO PITT, 7-0, BEFORE CROWD OF 60,000 IN RAIN AT STADIUM YESTERDAY

Skibos Miss Three Chances to Score

Burzio, Stewart and Mihm Stand Out in Battle on Snow-Covered Gridiron

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 11.—On a gridiron that was a glare of ice with three feet of snow banked all around, and while 8,000 spectators sat shivering in the bitter cold wind that swept across the Michigan State Stadium, the Tartans, of Carnegie Tech, and the Spartans, of Michigan State, battled to one of the most desperate scoreless deadlocks of the year.

Playing with a ball that must have been like a cake of ice, with fingers numbed and some of the players using gloves, the evenly matched teams gave a splendid display of fortitude, excellent fundamentals and remarkable football considering the conditions under which they fought it out.

SKIBOS STOPPED THRICE

If honors should go to either team, Carnegie should have them. The Tartans threatened three times, one of their advances being halted just inches from the goal line. On another occasion they drove clear to the hostile nine-yard stripe, only to be repulsed, and in the very waning moments of the game, Capt. Red Stewart made a circus catch of a pass to give the Skibos their third chance. This one went by the boards when a bad pass from center did not give Stewart enough time on his attempted placement kick from the 22-yard line.

The Spartans had two scoring opportunities, the first coming after Captain McNutt's 54-yard dash, which carried the ball to the Tartan nine, and the other on a long run by Fullback McCrary, ace Negro fullback. On both occasions, Carnegie's line was more than equal to the burden placed upon it, stopping the first assault a foot from the goal line, and rushing McCrary's attempted placement kick from the 18-yard line on the second.

BURZIO STANDS OUT

Two figures stood out in bold relief for Carnegie. They were Bunny Burzio and Stewart. Regardless of his performance against Notre Dame, this was the greatest day Tech's pony guard ever had. He stopped plays all over the lot, personally stemming the Michigan tide on the goal line when he made a mid-air tackle of the crashing McCrary and was immovable in the center of the line. Likewise Stewart was at his best. His defensive work was peerless and his two remarkable catches of forward passes while Carnegie was making its last-quarter bid were sensational in the extreme.

The passing and receiving of both teams, the punting and punt catching, and the general conduct of both teams under the most miserable weather conditions imaginable were remarkable. Steve Terebus was given a chance to play safety man for Carnegie and he caught the slippery ball as if it were a baseball, many times dashing back for good yardage. Kircher and Armstrong were just as good for Michigan.

SPISAK GOOD LEADER

Charley Spisak started his first college game for Carnegie, and handled the team well from quarterback. In addition to his sterling safety work, Terebus was a constant threat with his jaunts inside and outside the tackles.

Carnegie had McNutt and McCrary to worry about, both big boys, and strong, powerful runners. There was little to choose between the lines, both of them virtually impregnable against straight bucking.

The teams played through the first half without a substitution, and started the second 30 minutes with their lineups unchanged. It was not until late in the third quarter that the first substitution entered the game.

The wind was against the Tartans again as the second half started, and Michigan State kicked off to open proceedings. It was again the State strategy to kick as frequently as possible, to keep Carnegie backed up in its own territory and to wait for a break.

This break seemed to be there when Armstrong finally got off a beautiful punt that sailed out of bounds on the Carnegie seven-yard line. Carnegie tried to run the ball out to the middle of the field, but Bill Spisak, now in for Terebus, was caught behind the line and brought down on the four-yard line. Mihm punted out from behind his own goal line to his 30. It looked bad at this point, but Burzio stepped into the breach, tearing through the line as Armstrong tried to get off a pass, and throwing him for a 10-yard loss. Spisak intercepted the next pass on his 13-yard line, dashing down the sideline to the 34.

FORCED TO PUNT

Carnegie was forced to punt, and Michigan almost immediately completed a long pass from Armstrong to McNutt, which gained 30

(Continued on Page Five, this part.)

No Decision!

Carnegie.		Michigan State.
Stewart (C.)	L. E.	Sarsa
Cro.		
Gruver		Lay
Grabovich		Ritter
Burzio	G.	Teriaak
Dolovay		Wagner
Lewis	R. E.	Kiewicz
Spisak		Kircher
Terebus	L. H.	Armstrong
Vorderberg	R. H.	McNutt (C.)
Mihm	F.	McCrary

Substitutions: Carnegie—Center: O'Toole. Left guard: Dreshar. Quarterback: Beveglino. Left halfback: W. Sofiak. Fullback: Sayles.

Michigan State—Quarterback: Muth. Reynolds. Left halfback: Warmbein. Fullback: Brown.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner Cornell. Umpire—D. W. Ives, Penn State. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago. Field judge—C. L. Bolster.

PURDUE BEATS IRISH, 19 TO 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's football fortunes rose to new hopes today and then crashed to the lowest depths in five years as Purdue's horde of Boilermakers drove rivets through the air to seal a 19-to-0 triumph over the luckless Ramblers before 35,000 spectators.

Fighting the battle of their lives as they brought the shivering crowd to its feet with spectacular drives toward the enemy goal that were halted on the 10, six and even one-yard line, the forces of Coach Hunk Anderson suddenly collapsed and absorbed their worst licking since 1928 as the Boilermakers' backs converted one of their aerial thrusts into one score and then laid down a barrage of passes themselves to turn the game into a rout.

SKIBO WIN RECALLED

Not since the Skibos from Carnegie Tech defeated the Ramblers 27 to 7, did any Notre Dame team take such a pounding. As the Ramblers trotted dejectedly off the field, they believed there wasn't such a thing as the "luck of the Irish."

Duane Purvis, who refused to stay out of this game despite an operation only a few days ago for an infected leg, teamed with Jim Carter, Paul Pardonner, Fritz Febel and an iron line to heap more misery on the once-powerful forces of Notre Dame as their coach, Nobel Kizer, hailed in newspaper headlines everywhere as the next football coach at Notre Dame, looked on happily.

Febel, an alert right guard, stopped the romp in the second period after Notre Dame stopped a Boilermaker drive with a magnificent stand on its own two-yard line. Nick Lukats attempted a flat zone pass on his own 15 but Febel slipped in, picked the ball out of the air and raced for 15 yards and the first touchdown. Pardonner added the extra point with a drop-kick.

A fumble by Andy Pilney, Notre Dame sophomore back, placed Purdue in position to score its second touchdown. Fred Hecker dropped back on the enemy's 35 and flipped a high pass to Pardonner, who caught it on the five-yard mark, scored the touchdown and then amazed the fans by missing the extra point. It was only the third time in 30 tries during his career at Purdue that he had missed.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

In the fourth period Carter

(Continued on Page Four, this part.)

Football Scores

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	7—Duquesne	0

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Carnegie Tech.	0—Michigan State	0

DISTRICT GAMES

St. Thomas	13—Geneva	0
Muskingum	6—Westminster	0
Thiel-Allegheny	postponed, snow.	
Fairmont	6—Bethany	0
Grove City	0—Waynesburg	0
Marshall	0—Ohio U.	0
West Liberty	13—Glenville	13
California	7—Indiana	0
Slippery Rock	12—Edinboro	0
Dayton U.	7—W. Va. Wesleyan	6
Lock Hav. Teach.	38—Clarion Teachers	14
Wisconsin	25—West Virginia	6

EAST

Colgate	72—Ohio Northern	6
Georgia	7—Yale	0
Drexel	7—Susquehanna	6
Princeton	7—Dartmouth	6
Wagner	Canceled	Upsala
Temple Frosh	32—Wyoming Seminary	0
Bucknell Frosh	12—Penn State Frosh	0
Penn State	40—Johns Hopkins	6
Ohio State	20—Penn	7
St. Joseph	7—Washington	0
Rutgers	20—Lafayette	13
Gettysburg	10—Dickinson	7
Colby	0—Bates	0
Columbia	14—Navy	7
F. & M.	38—Moravian	0
St. Michaels	13—Vermont	0
Wesleyan	6—Williams	0
Boston College	9—Villanova	0
Trinity	7—Amherst	6
Bucknell	27—Furman	0
Holy Cross	22—Manhattan	6
St. Anselms	7—Massachusetts	0
Springfield	0—New Hampshire	0
Brown	19—Syracuse	7
Fordham	20—New York U.	12
Army	32—Harvard	0
W. Chest. Teach.	6—Albright	0
Muhlenberg	7—Ursinus	0
Trenton Teach.	28—Kutztown Teachers	0
Detroit U.	26—Catholic U.	0
St. John (Annap.)	12—Swarthmore	8
Hofstra	0—Buffalo	0
Tufts	19—Boston U.	6
Union	13—Rochester	0
N. Y. Aggies	6—Montclair Teachers	6
Arnold	13—Northeastern	12
St. Lawrence	7—Clarkson	7
Lowell Textile	0—Brook. City Col.	6
Mercersburg	27—W. Md. Frosh	6
Providence	33—City College (N.Y.)	6
R. P. I.	6—Worcester	0
Army	19—Navy	6
Hamilton	14—Haverford	7
Lebanon Valley	2—Juniata	7
E. Strdsbgh T.	12—Mansfield Teach.	0
Middlebury	39—Norwich	6
Exeter	7—Andover	6
R. I. C. Island	50—Connecticut	7
Ithaca	25—Hartwick	9
Rensselaer Poly.	6—Worcester	0
Millersville Teach.	12—Shippensburg Teh.	0

OHIO

Western Reserve	0—Case	0
Baldwin-Wallace	20—Ashland	0
Cincinnati U.	14—Wittenberg	0
Akron	6—Heidelberg	0
Findlay	30—Defiance	0
Oberlin	13—Denison	0
Miami	21—Ohio Wesleyan	0
Otterbein	20—Capital	0
Wooster	51—Mt. Union	0
John Carroll	33—Toledo	13
Marietta	7—Kenyon	7
Bluffton	25—John Marshall	0

MID-WEST

Michigan	10—Iowa	6
Cheney Teachers	7—Dover Teachers	0
Mich. Normal	19—Iowa Teachers	6
Indiana	7—Chicago	7
Mishawaka	6—LaPorte	0
Kansas State	7—Iowa State	0
Marquette	14—Creighton	3
Coe	58—Knox	0
Illinois	3—Northwestern	0
Purdue	19—Notre Dame	0
Haskell	0—Grinnell	0
Shamrock Tch.	53—St. Viator	0
Nebraska	12—Kansas	0
St. Olaf	25—Concordia (Minn.)	13
Oklahoma	21—Missouri	0
Northeast Mo.	18—Northwest Missouri	0
Valparaiso	33—Det. City College	0
St. Thomas	6—DePaul	6
Washington	36—Butler	12
Okla. Aggies	21—Drake	0
St. Cloud	12—St. Johns	0
Beloit	0—Lake Forest	0
Wayne	14—Central	12
Ill. Wesleyan	19—Normal	0
DePauw	34—Evansville	0
Carroll	14—Lawrence	0
Hanover	20—Wabash	12
Wichita U.	27—Southwestern	16
Aurora	35—Wartburg	0
Tulsa	39—Oklahoma City U.	0
Hamline	7—Macalester	6
Carleton	19—Cornell College	19
Gust. Adolphus	13—St. Mary's (Min.)	0
Iowa Wesleyan	13—Upper Iowa	0
Oklahoma	7—Iowa State	6
Alma	0—Kalamazoo	0
Hillsdale	13—Hope	0
N'western Teach.	19—Central Oklahoma	0
Stevens Points.	7—Oshkosh	7
Augustana	46—Macomb Teachers	0
McKendree	52—Charleston	0
Bradley	13—Monmouth	6
Duluth Teachers	31—Bemidji	0
Spalding Institute	7—Peoria Manuel	6
Ball Teachers	6—Franklin	6
James Milliken	0—Ripon	0
Peoria Central	6—Pekin	0
Murray Aggies	15—E. Okla. Teachers	0
Manchester	13—Notre Dame B	13
Tarkio	13—Buena Vista	7
Okla. Bap. U.	7—East Central	6
Wilberforce	26—Lincoln	7
Luther	13—Columbia College	0
Chadron	22—Peru	6
N. Dakota State	14—South Dakota	0
S. Dakota State	21—Morningside	6
Dickinson Teach.	17—Spearfish	7

FAR WEST

Hawaii U.	7—Denver U.	6
Col. Teachers	26—Colorado Mines	9
Colorado Aggies	7—Utah Aggies	0
Utah	13—Colorado	6
Stanford	13—Southern California	7
Tempe	19—N. Mex. Aggies	7
Fresno State	7—Washburn	0
Montana	15—Gonzaga	7
Oregon	15—Oregon State	3
California	33—Washington	0
Olympic Club	7—W. Coast Navy	6
Brigham Young	25—Colorado College	0
Idaho (S. Bch.)	13—Montana State	6
Pomona	7—Pacific College	0
Wash. State	14—Idaho	6
New Mexico U.	7—Arizona U.	6
U. C. L. A.	14—San D. Marines	13
Col. of Puget Sd.	54—Idaho College	12
Whittier	7—Occidental	6
Nevada	7—Chico State	6
Lorette	13—Nogales	7

SOUTH

Duke	38—Maryland	7
North Carolina	26—Wake Forest	0
Carson-Newman	13—King	6
Wofford	14—Clemson	13
Wash-Lee	6—Virginia	0
Baltimore	52—Bridgewater	0
Langston	20—Howard	0
Bluefield	18—Greensboro A. & T.	7
Langley Field	9—Guilford	7
Virginia State	13—Shaw	0
Millsaps	6—Southwestern	0
Richmond	13—Hampden Sydney	0
South Carolina	14—N. C. State	0
Tuskegee	14—Clark	6
Maryville	13—Cullowhee Teachers	0
Davidson	24—Citadel	6
Weaver	12—Mars Hill	6
Lasalle	7—Mt. St. Mary's	6
Western Md.	54—Loyola	0
Hiwassee	45—Young Harris	0
Louisiana Norm.	13—Hattiesburg Teach.	0
LeMoyne	28—Alabama A. & M.	8
Texas U.	9—Southern	0
Vanderbilt	27—Sewanee	14
Mercer	7—Chattanooga	0
Mulligan	0—Tusculum	6
S. C. A. & M.	93—Benedict	0
Morehouse	6—Talladega	0
Union	10—Transylvania	0
Kentucky	21—V. M. I.	6
East. (Ky.) Tch.	6—Morehead	6
Centre	13—Birming.-South	6
West. (Ky.) Tch.	24—Georgetown	0
Alabama	27—V. P. I.	0
Tulane	33—Miss. State	0
Auburn	27—Oglethorpe	6
Georgia Tech.	19—Florida	7
Tennessee	35—Mississippi	6
Marist	0—Bellefaline	0
Miami	83—Louisville	7
Howard	56—Springhill	0
Morris Brown.	0—Alabama State	0
Stetson	73—Southern	0
Murray Teachers	9—Tennessee Tech	6
Col. of Ozarks.	19—Louisiana Tech	0
Texas Tech.	7—Simmons	0
Rice	7—Arkansas	6
Texas Christian.	19—North Dakota	7
Baylor	3—Texas	0
South Methodist	15—Texas A. & M.	0
Centenary	47—Union	6
Lambuth	0—Freed Hardeman	0
Cumberland U.	13—Mid. Tenn. Tchrs.	6
Tuskegee	13—Clarke	0
Fort Val. Norm.	29—Georgia N. & M.	0
St. Edwards	7—Howard Payne	0
N. Mexico M. I.	26—W. Texas Teachers	9

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TROJANS LOSE TO STANFORD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Stanford's fighting football team outplayed and out-scored Southern California before a crowd of 90,000 persons today, to win, 13 to 7, and administer the first defeat the Trojans have suffered in 28 games.

Not since September, 1931, when St. Mary's won by the same score as that of today, had Southern California suffered a reverse, although the record was spotted by one scoreless tie with Oregon State, this season.

The Big Red team from Palo Alto cashed in on two field goals from sure-footed Bill Corbus in the last four minutes of play to climax a drive by the Indians starting just after the home guard took a first-period lead through the medium of a 43-yard touchdown gallop by Cotton Warburton.

Corbus not only used his right foot to good advantage, but did a world of damage with his hands, playing a sensational defensive game against the hard-charging Trojans. The lineup:

Stanford—13.		Southern California—7.
Moscrip	L. E.	Becos
Reynolds	L. T.	Bright
O'Connor	L. G.	Rosenberg
Muller	C.	Youel
Corbus	R. G.	Stevens
Calloway	R. T.	Coughlin
Norgard	R. E. (C.)	Palmer
Ajustiza	Q.	Howard
Maentz	L. H.	Clark
Hamilton	R. H.	Clemens
Grayson	F.	Propst

Score by periods:

Stanford	0	7	0	6—13
Southern California	7	0	0	0—7

Scoring—Southern California scoring: Touchdown—Warburton. Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Point after touchdown—Clemens (placement). Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Grayson. Point after touchdown—Corbus (placement). Field goals—Corbus 2 (from placement).

Referee—Tom Louttit, Portland. Umpire—Cort Majors, California. Linesman—Brice Kirkpatrick, Occidental. Field judge—W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.

Howard Mayberry Killed by Auto

Howard Mayberry, 42, former bantamweight champion of Canada, was killed when struck by an automobile in Monongahela yesterday. He was crossing a street during an Armistice Day celebration when the accident occurred.

Mayberry retired from the ring about three years ago and has been residing in Donora. He was a clever boxer and fought many of the leaders in his class. He boxed a number of times in Pittsburgh, his last bout here being with Jackie Rodgers in the Moose Temple.

COLGATE WINS, 72-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP.)—Colgate romped to an easy 72-0 win over Ohio Northern here this afternoon in a game played during a snow storm. The first Colgate tetam was not used, second, third and fourth-stringers were in the lineup.

Weinstock Big Hero In Panther Victory

Fullback Runs Seven Yards in Third Quarter For Lone Touchdown

By JESS CARVER

Spirit and fight bowed before experience and power before 60,000 witnesses in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon as the Golden Panthers, of Pitt, robed in blue for the occasion, erased ambitious Duquesne from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten in football. The score of the classic struggle was 7 to 0.

The contest was the second ever to be played between football teams of Pitt and Duquesne. A year ago, the Panthers crushed the Red and Blue, 33 to 0, so yesterday's contest, even though it brought defeat and spoiled the impressive record of eight straight triumphs, was not as bitter a pill as it might have been. The Dukes played their hearts out against the hard-hitting and experienced Panthers, but they failed to stop Izzy Weinstock, Pitt's big 190-pound fullbacker, and the line, sturdy and staunch on most occasions, fell down on the job of protecting the Dukes' forward passers.

AIR ATTACK STOPPED

As a result, Weinstock cracked the Duquesne left tackle for a touchdown and the Panther defense successfully checked the Duquesne passing attack.

A steady fall of rain, which at times turned i sleet and snow, handicapped both elevens and caused the 60,000 spectators no little discomfort. But the folks stayed to the final gun, cheered both victors and victims alike, nd then departed for home and the old firesides.

Weinstock was the hero of the struggle. In pre-game figuring, he stood out as the big ace of the Panther machine, he and Muggsy Skladany, sterling right end. The Dukes knew they were in for a battering from Weinstock and realized that they'd have plenty of trouble getting Muggsy out of the way. They did, and how!

Izzy repeated his performance of the Notre Dame, both on the attack and on the offense. He lugged the ball 14 times for a gain of 54 yards, almost four yards per try. Considering the condition of the field (it was slippery and treacherous underfoot), the elements and the power of the Duquesne line, big Izzy turned in as brilliant a performance as any Pitt fullback has in years.

DUKES' BACKS FAIL

On the other hand, the highly-touted Duquesne backs, Strutt, De Luca, Zaninelli, Filingham and Zaneski were almost completely bottled up by the Panther defense. The Dukes made only one first down from scrimmage and that was aided by a penalty.

Only three times were the Dukes able to penetrate Pitt territory, and on the two occasions when they really were in a scoring position, they were forced ruthlessly back. The contest was fought almost exclusively on Red and Blue soil, with the Panthers making two other touchdown threats, being halted on the 8-yard line in the first quarter, on the six-yard line in the third.

Duquesne marched, or rather, passed to Pitt's 30-yard stripe in the second period when De Luca hurled two lone passes, one for 20 and another for 30 yards, to Capt. Al Krankota. Armand Niccolai dropped back to the 43-yard line and attempted a goal from placement, but the kick sailed under the crossbar. If the goal posts had been back on the goal line, where they belong, his attempt would have been crowned with success and Pitt might have found itself in the hole at the half.

Real Fight!

PITT	Position	DUQUESNE
Booker	L. E.	Baker
Meredith	L. T.	Niccolai
Hartwig	L. G.	Rado
Wolwell	C.	Cheeone
Onder	R. G.	Weinberg
Walton	R. T.	Sinko
Skladany	R. E.	(c) Krankota
Hogan	Q.	Cutrona
O'Dell	L. H.	De Lucs
Sebastian	R. H.	Strutt
Weinstock	F.	Zaninelli

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	0	7	0—7

Scoring—Pitt—Touchdown, Weinstock. Point after touchdown—Weinstock (placement). Missed goals from the field—Niccolai, Weinstock.

Pitt substitutions—Ends—Timmons, Sites, Guards—Kutz, Ornoiston, Center—Klisky, Quarterback — Munjas, Halfbacks—Shedlosky, Matesic, Fullback—Weisenbaugh.

Duquesne substitutions — Ends—Powell, Factor. Tackles—Vidoni, Welbl. Guards—Kakasic, Skarada. Center—Malkovitvh. Quarterbacks—Decoster, Gates. Halfbacks—Zaneski, Filingham.

Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—E. G. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—L. J. Ingram, Navy. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Setting Drab and Rainy as Pitt Takes Dukes in Hard-Fought Battle

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Cold, cheerless skies . . . first a drizzle . . . then a heavy, never-ceasing drip, drip of rain, mixed with sleet and a hint of snow at the Stadium yesterday.

Two powerful football teams, one of them striving to scale the heights, with a record of eight straight victories behind it, the other holding the home fort and beaten only by Minnesota in a 7-3 tilt—fighting for the city championship, or at least a claim on it until Pitt and Carnegie Tech clash in the grand finale on Thanksgiving Day.

Pitt versus Duquesne . . . the game the fans have been talking up all season. The game they've come to see to the number of 60,000 despite the elements and despite the added struggle through the traffic jam of the Armistice Day parade.

Pitt and Duquesne . . . with the Pitt cohorts in the stands on one side of the Stadium and the followers of the Dukes cheering from across the field.

PITT SITS ON LEAD

A scoreless first period, then a half, then Pitt coming on to score the only touchdown after being thrice repulsed in the third quarter, and then sitting on that lead and letting the Dukes do the fighting in the closing stages, Pitt winning ultimately, 7 to 0.

The green-carpeted field, with the patches of snow from the preceding few days fringing it, finally becoming a slippery, slithery playing surface which slowed down both teams.

The Duquesne team's vaunted attack shackled in its tracks . . . Art Strutt blanketed from the start and Filingham also hopelessly stopped. It is a day for good plunging fullbacks, although Halfback Howdy O'Dell does get away from time to time for Pitt. Yes, it is a day for ye old time plunging fullbacks, and it is a stocky young, soft-spoken Jewish lad, Isadore Weinstock, a line-busting fullback, who provides the punch that wins the game.

SCORE BREAKS TENSENESS

All is tense until that break comes in the closing moments of the third quarter. Then the high-soaring, long-nurtured Duquesne hopes go crashing to earth. There is nothing to do now but to build up new hope . . . for a tie, at least . . . and Pitt sees to it that there can be no foundation for his. Meanwhile the Pitt people are elated, a genuine threat has been beaten back.

Last year, it was easier, Pitt winning, 33-0, but last year's Duquesne team was not this year's Duquesne team, and any margin of victory now is sufficient. Sufficient for Pitt to be the only team to whip Elmer Layden's magnificently coached crew.

The game of yesterday was Pitt's easily by at least the margin that showed on the score board at the finish. The Panthers dominated the first quarter, in which they penetrated to the Dukes' 18-yard line, only to pass over the goal line, and they had none the worse of the second quarter until just before the end, when the Dukes completed passes of 15 and 20 yards to put the ball in position for Niccolai to try for a field goal from a difficult angle on the 43-yard line and just miss it.

THREATEN REPEATEDLY

The Pittites passed incomplete to the goal line once, lost the ball on downs by inches on the six-yard line, tried a field goal of their own unsuccessfully, with Weinstock booting the ball from the 43-yard line, and then came back a fourth time in the third period to score.

Back they came from the Dukes' 34-yard line, to which point the backed-up Silvio Zaninelli was able to kick from behind the goal. A 20-yard pass by O'Dell to Matesic set the stage, and Weinstock and Matesic rushed the ball to the seven-yard line, where it was a matter of inches again on final down. Weinstock, hitting at right tackle, found a hole big enough to drive a dray through, and moved on ahead standing up, over the goal line. He also kicked goal, and then Pitt had its seven points . . . and the foe had its to get, if it could.

Early in the final period, it looked as if the Dukes might do that very thing, for the Pitt center heaved back a bad pass, and Powell, left end for the Dukes, dove into the mud to cover the loose ball on the Pitt 24-yard line. A series of passes failed and Pitt regained the ball on downs back on its 31 and then took no more chances.

STATISTICS FAVOR PITT

The statistics of the game show the Pitt team carrying the ball about twice as often as the Dukes and gaining 157 yards net against 30 from scrimmage. They show that Pitt completed only two passes out of nine for a gain of 43 yards, as against three out of 13 by the Dukes for 54 yards. They show the Dukes making six first downs against eight, but only one from scrimmage, as against six by Pitt.

Those figures don't make the game appear to have been as closely played as it really was. The answer is that there was hard and vicious tackling all along the line and out in the open. Only once, aside from Weinstock's short touchdown run, did a player get out in the loose, and then Joe Gates, Duquesne quarterback, the safety man, grabbed him by the arm and yanked him out of bounds. The runner was Weisenbaugh, who alternated with Weinstock at fullback. The play occurred in the second quarter and gained 34 yards, carrying the ball to the Dukes' 44.

SHADY SIDE JUNIORS WIN

The elements put a damper on the spirit of the huddled, rain-coated and newspaper-covered crowd, and the sidelights were limited to a brief but snappy exhibition of football by junior teams representing Shady Side Academy and Arnold School between the halves. The game was replete with long runs, and saw Shady Side score a touchdown in short order. Arnold School was inside the 10-yard line trying for a tieing score when the varsity elevens returned and put a halt to the spectacle.

Put down this Armistice Day battle as one of the toughest ever fought between city rivals, and under as drab conditions as we've ever had. This football civil war commemorating a day of peace was real strife—and the better team won by just about the margin it deserved to win by, with the loser able to carry its head high and proudly in defeat.

DUKES MISS CHANCE

The Dukes failed to capitalize on the biggest break of the game in the fourth period. A bad pass from center was recovered on the Pitt 24-yard line by Powell, substitute end. Coach Elmer Layden rushed in Quarterback Decoster with a head full of instructions for pass plays, but three in a row easily were smothered by the Blue and Gold.

The fact that the Pitt linemen broke through to hurry the passer was mainly responsible for the falling apart of the Irish aerial attempts. The heavers had little time to pick out their receivers and on more than one occasion, the officials, who certainly did not add to the enjoyment of the game, would have been justified in penalizing the Bluffites for intentionally grounding of passes.

The rule providing for the penalizing of a man for running into the kicker was called, too, and set the stage for the Dukes' advance into Pitt territory in the second quarter. Zaninelli dropped back to kick, and was almost smothered by inrushing Panthers. He was struck just as he got the ball off, and naturally, knocked to the

(Continued on Page Five, this part.)

Key Stars as Georgia Triumphs Over Yale, 7 to 0

LIGHT BACK'S LONG SPRINTS FEATURE FRAY

35,000 Fans See Unbeaten Dixie Team Score Fourth Straight Win Over Blue.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Georgia's fast-stepping Bulldogs, led by the ubiquitous Homer Key, romped through Yale for a first-period touchdown today, clung to this margin tenaciously as the Elis rallied, and kept their place among the nation's undefeated football teams with a sparkling 7-to-0 triumph over their intersectional rivals.

It was Georgia's fourth consecutive victory over Yale, a feat accomplished otherwise only by Harvard in the Blue's long gridiron history, and Southern rooters celebrated by uprooting the goal posts before the home boys had a chance to rally their defense. Incipient fist fighting broke out, however, as the efforts to carry off the splintered uprights were resisted, with the result that police finally took command and cleared the field.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the Georgians rush Yale off its feet in the first period and register the only score of a game that otherwise was featured by the bulldog offensive work of both teams.

KEY LEADS ATTACK

The second of two long dashes by the shifty Homer Key, 142-pound halfback, led to the touchdown. After Key romped 38 yards to Yale's 28-yard line, big George Chapman, Georgia fullback, took charge of the proceedings and negotiated nearly all of the remaining distance in three plays, climaxed by a two-yard plunge off tackle across the goal line.

Cy Grant, high-scoring back, booted the extra point, but the expectation that Georgia would run wild quickly was dissipated. Key, the ground-gaining star of the day, picked up a total of 125 yards on his slippery, crow-hopping jaunts in the first two periods, but the Elis stopped all subsequent Georgia maneuvers effectively. The Southerners did not cross the Blue's 25-yard line for the rest of the game.

YALE THREAT FAILS

Yale put on a third-period offensive of its own, featuring Fullback Keesling, that carried the ball three times deep into Georgia territory and twice inside the 20-yard line. Slashing off tackle and end runs, the longest of which were one of 21 yards by Keesling and another for 28 yards by Earl Nikkel, enabled the Elis to roll up total gains of nearly 150 yards in this quarter, but they failed to produce the scoring punch against the Southerners' stout defense.

The lineup:

Yale—0.		Georgia—7.
Harold	L. E.	Turberville
McQuillen	L. T.	Upper
Comegeup	L. G.	McCullough
McKelvy	C.	Plowman
Hicks	R. G.	Brown
C. Curtis	R. T.	West
Siskin	R. E.	Battle or Key
T. Curtis	Q.	Griffin
Lassiter	L. H.	Key
Keesling	R. H.	Grant
Nikkel	F.	Chapman

Score by periods:

Yale	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	7	0	0	0	7

Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Chapman. Point after touchdown, Grant. Substitutions: Yale—Ends, Coombs, Overall; guards, Crampton, De Angelis, Nichols; center, Goodyear; quarterback, Roscoe; halfbacks, Cummings, Fuller, Dillenbeck, Nikkel; fullback, Childs. Georgia substitutes: Tackle, Shi; guards, Moorehead, J. Brown; halfback, E. Brown; fullback, Gilbreth. Gaston, Cronin. Referee—E. E. Keegan, Pittsburgh. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Jr., Lafayette. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—D. H. Hastings, Cornell.

Paul Runyan Leads In Golf Tourney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A par card of 70 today sent Paul Runyan, 28-year-old pro of Westchester County, New York, away in the lead for the National Capital Open championship over the Kenwood Country Club course.

Runyan's score was the low in the qualifying round with Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich., and Craig Wood marking up 71's to follow close behind. One hundred and seventy-five golfers are competing.

Dick Hinkle, of Pittsburgh, scored a 72, while Francis Brennan and Sam Parks, Jr., also of Pittsburgh, and Rader Jewett, of Wheeling, scored 78s.

Mancini Beats Pelesky in Bout

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Al Mancini, of the Fairchance A. C., won the decision over Jack Pelesky, of Morgantown, W. Va., in an amateur boxing show which climaxed the Armistice Day celebration here tonight. Other results:

Pete Chiko, Morgantown, won from Frank Kovach, Brownsville; Jimmy Poe, Morgantown, defeated Plummer Ray, Fairchance; Chance Steve Kerposki, Brownsville, defeated Al Washington, Charleroi; Paul Bailey, Uniontown, won from Robert Bryant, Brownsville, by technical knockout, third round; Jackie Bird, Charleroi, defeated Pete Kovalak, Farmington; Tom Nagy, Brownsville, defeated Frankie Dien, Fairchance.

SHADY SIDE LOSES

The Western Reserve Academy of Hudson, O., scored a 7-to-0 victory over Shady Side Academy in their annual gridiron battle at Shady Side, June Leach starred for the visitors, carrying the ball. Wright proved best for the home team. The lineup:

Western Res.	2	Shady Side	1
Ingham	G.		Morgan
Bonoh	L. B.		Wright
Edwards	L. H.		Weatherall
Fisher	C. H.		Evans
Priestley	C. H.		Morgan
Clarke	R. H.		Bevis
Sweetland	Q.		
Daniorth	L. B.		Tarkart
Leavitt	F.		
Post			
Peterson	O. L.		Hamilton

Goals scored: By Leavitt, 1; by Tarkart, 1. Score at half-time: Western Reserve 2, Shady Side 1. Referee, Hutchinson.

UNIONTOWN VICTOR

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Uniontown's steam roller checked Connellsville's quarter in a scrappy Connellsville territory in the 26 to 0 Tuc lineup:

Uniontown		Connellsville
Cusatsky	L. E.	Mercante
[illegible]	L. T.	Kiper
Moore	L. G.	Wingfield
Yeckel	C.	Fiori
[illegible]man	R. G.	Foor
[illegible]	R. T.	Ferrell
Rhodes	R. E.	Mate
[illegible]ringer	Q.	Drum
[illegible]rylo	L. H.	Pelo
[illegible]ton	R. H.	Ferrell
[illegible]son	F.	McCullough

Uniontown scoring: Touchdowns, Cusatsky, Moore. Point after touchdown, Cusatsky (placement kick). Connellsville scoring: Touchdown, Mercante. Point after touchdown, Mercante (placement kick). Substitutions: Uniontown—Ends, Cusatsky, Moore; tackles, Yeckel, Rhodes; guards, Cusatsky, Moore; center, Yeckel; quarterback, Rhodes; halfbacks, Dillinger, Pylo, Ferrell; fullback, Rhodes. Connellsville—Ends, Mercante, Kiper; tackles, Wingfield, Fiori; guards, Foor, Ferrell; center, Mate; quarterback, Drum; halfbacks, Pelo, Ferrell; fullback, McCullough. Referee—Bell, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—Hutchinson, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—Hoffman, Washington and Jefferson. Field judge—Hastings, Cornell.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Robert L. Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

The ORIGINAL "BIG BERTHA"
THE FAMOUS GERMAN GUN WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF Bertha Krupp von Bohlen Daughter of the Famous "IRON MASTER"
The 42 SKODA Austrian Howitzer
DISCHARGES MORE AMMUNITION IN 1/3 OF A SECOND THAN WAS EXPENDED IN THE ENTIRE BATTLE OF WATERLOO!
THE POWER USED TO SHOOT ITS 2800-LB. PROJECTILE IS EQUAL TO 6 TIMES THE CONCENTRATED EFFORT OF ALL THE ARMIES IN THE WORLD WAR
THE LIFE OF THIS GUN IS ONLY 1/3 OF A SECOND
A PIECE OF PAPER ONE FOOT SQUARE WILL SUPPORT 25 LBS
1 FOOT
1 FOOT
CUT PAPER INTO 4 STRIPS
ROLL EACH STRIP INTO THE FORM OF A CIGARETTE
BOOKS 25 LBS
AND PLACE THEM UNDER THE 4 CORNERS OF A PILE OF BOOKS
FIRST AIR MAIL
140 YRS AGO A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT WASHINGTON WAS CARRIED FROM Philadelphia to Woodbury, New Jersey
ASBESTOS BURIAL CASKET CO
A FIRM IN LOWVILLE, N.Y.
XTRA!
X IS THE ROMAN NOTATION FOR TEN,
X IS THE MARK OF ILLITERATE MEN,
X IS A RULER REMOVED FROM HIS THRONE,
X IS A QUANTITY WHOLLY UNKNOWN,
X MAY MEAN XENUM, A FURIOUS GAS;
X IS A RAY OF SIMILAR CLASS,
X-MAS IS CHRISTMAS, A SEASON OF BLISS;
X IN A LETTER IS GOOD FOR A KISS,
X IS FOR XERXES, THE MONARCH RENOWNED,
X MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND.
BIDDIE THE HEN THAT CHANGED COLOR EVERY YEAR!
Changed from White to Black to Speckled to Black
Owned by MRS. H. LENZ, Hammond, Ind.
ONE MAN ARMY OF VADUZ!
Andreas Klieber—THE ONLY SOLDIER IN THE PRINCIPALITY OF LIECHTENSTEIN 1933
11-12

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CAINAN—According to the Bible, Cainan was the great-grandson of Adam, who was not born of woman, but created of the dust. (Genesis V.) Cainan's great-grandson was Enoch, who, according to Hebrews 11:5, did not die, but was "translated that he should not see death." **THE BOOKWORM PROBLEM**—When two volumes are placed alongside on a shelf, page 1 of Volume 1 will directly adjoin the last page of Volume 2. In proceeding from page 1 of Volume 1 to the last page of Volume 2, the bookworm will only have to eat his way across the two respective covers (measuring one-half inch). **AN ABNORMAL APPETITE**—The insane woman had developed an abnormal appetite for hardware long before she was operated on. At first she seemed to have no difficulty eliminating the swallowed metal. An X-ray examination had shown the metal passing through her intestinal tract. One year later she developed an abdominal pain and the astounding quantity of foreign matter was surgically removed from her stomach.

TOMORROW: THE SECRET OF TIN.

Jock, Elmer Praise Elevens

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The fury of the gridiron spectacle between the Panthers and Dukes at the Stadium yesterday afternoon imbedded itself so deeply in the rival coaches that the mentors, like the players, suffered marked physical and mental reactions in the immediate moments following the close of the fight.

The strain of it all was written in the face of that canny Scot, Dr. Jock Sutherland, chief instructor of the Panthers; likewise Elmer Layden, the head coach of the Dukes found it difficult to relax.

Layden was stepping toward the center of the field and Jack was heading for the same spot where Layden had intended to felicitate him, but as Sutherland strode over the green-ward he crossed the path of Referee J. T. Clinton and the coach and referee indulged in a little sortie.

JOCK DISPLEASED

Jock apparently was displeased with a Clinton ruling and in a most dignified way he let the official know of his displeasure. Clinton took the criticism with a smile and the whole conversation was free of bitterness. It was just a case of two sportsmen disagreeing on a decision.

The Pitt mentor, however, said he did not wish to be placed in the position of publicly rebuking the referee.

Meantime, the two head coaches became separated in the throng and there was no exchange of the field courtesies that have become a part of the game.

Jock's pleasant side conquered him as he walked into the clubhouse where he began to slap his grid fighters on the back.

Concern was expressed by the Pitt coaches over the condition of Halfback Mike Sebastian, who was hidden out of uniform after the first half ended. The Bluff reports but Michael so hard he could scarcely move. It may be [illegible] to take an X-[illegible] of his hip to see if they are all intact. Mike was able to dress and he saw the finish of the fight from the bench.

DUKES PRAISED

Sutherland was lavish in his praise of the Duquesne players and their coaches. Jock said:

"Duquesne proved today they belong right up near the top in football. To be frank, I wasn't surprised with the close result. I knew all along that we would have to show at our best and I think all who saw the game will share that view. It was a hard game and the Dukes were sportsmen all the way."

Most of the Panther regulars were on the point of physical exhaustion as they reached the locker room.

Joe Skladany, who played a great game at end the same Joe who recovered a Duke fumble that gave the Panther its winning chance, typified the Pitt players. Joe was still out of breath and gasping when he remarked:

"Boy, was that a hard game! And am I glad we won it? Well, we just had to throw everything we had at those Dukes and that was just enough to win. If they had beaten us—gosh would it be tough living around here for the next few semesters."

Over in the opposite clubhouse the Dukes were a bit gloomy, but they took their defeat like men. There was a great fight and nobody knew it better than Coach Layden. Elmer said:

"Certainly we would have been jubilant had we beaten the great Pitt team, but I figured they were a little better than us. It was a fine game of football and I want to congratulate the victors. Also, I feel that our boys acquitted themselves very creditably."

Burgettstown Union Swamps McDonald

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.—Burgettstown Union defeated McDonald, 16 to 0, here today.

Burgettstown scored first in the second when Christy got loose at right end and sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown. A crushing drive with Drazick slicing through the McDonald line for steady gains culminated in Kiesich scoring in the third. Meighan registered a safety for his team in the last period. The lineup:

Burgettstown.	16.	McDonald.	0.
Mesaska	L. E.		Nicola
Jacks	L. T.		Flack
Sharkey	L. G.		
Hanna	C.		Trachman
Schnider	R. G.		Gallo
Zeppetti	R. T.		McElvain
Dubich	R. E.		Ross
Christy	Q.		Tobin
Drazick	L. H.		Mayer
Kiesich	R. H.		Wilson
Kewzek	F.		Lopez

Score by periods:

Burgettstown	0	7	7	2	16
McDonald	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns, Christy, Kiesich. Safety, Meighan. McDonald. Points after touchdowns—Drazick, line plunges.

FREEDOM, BEAVER TIE

FREEDOM, Pa., Nov. 11.—Beaver and Freedom high schools brushed up in a football tilt here this afternoon. The lineup:

Beaver.	6	Freedom—6.
Peterson	L. E.	Coleman
Barnett	L. T.	Linck
Rose	L. G.	Morgan
Long	C.	Patterson
Gray	R. G.	Triplett
Lewis	R. T.	Reveal
McBride	R. E.	Shumney
Caughey	Q.	Linton
Rose	L. H.	Samchuck
Brockenridge	R. H.	Hightower
Dunlap	F.	Sarver

Score by periods:

Beaver	0	6	0	0	6
Freedom	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns, Brockenridge, Samchuck.

Arnold Prep Loses In Cleveland, 27-0

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Western Reserve Academy, of Hudson, defeated Arnold Prep, of Pittsburgh, 27 to 0, at Hudson today.

The game was played on a snow covered field. Rain which fell through the first half, changed to snow in the second chapter, making the going tough for both teams.

There were plenty of fumbles on both sides. Bob Miller scored two touchdowns for Western Reserve, taking the ball over from the five-yard line in the first period and from the 15-yard mark in the second.

Anderson and Dunham played a great defensive game for the Pittsburgh outfit. The lineup:

Western Reserve.		Arnold.
Thum	L. E.	Harley
Ingraham	L. T.	Keddington
Lindjavson	L. G.	McIntosh
Herman	C.	Anderson
Brown	R. G.	Dunham
Barrett	R. T.	Slick
Harwood	R. E.	Burgin
Andrews	Q.	Bradenbrough
Babcock	L. H.	Lutz
Millar	R. H.	Griffith
McNalley	F.	Sazara

Western Reserve Academy ..... 7 7 7 6—27
Touchdowns, Millar 2, McNally 2, Babcock. Points after touchdowns, Andrews 3, Finglas.

GROVERS WIN TITLE

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Grove City High won the Mercer County football title today, by defeating Sharpsville 6 to 0 in a game played on a field of snow and ice. It was their eighth straight victory.

Yardage and Downs In Pitt-Dukes Game

Pitt.		Dukes.
55	Number of scrimmage plays	51
184	yards gained from scrimmage	47
27	yards lost from scrimmage	17
157	net yards from scrimmage	30
9	forward passes attempted	13
2	forward passes completed	3
7	forward passes incomplete	8
43	yards gained from passes	54
2	opponents passes intercepted	0
	yards gained from intercepted passes	0
28	yards lost from completed passes	2
71	net yards from forward passes	52
	net yards from passes and scrimmage	82
6	first downs from scrimmage	1
2	first downs from passes	3
0	first downs from penalties	2
8	total number of first downs	6
2	number of kickoffs	1
95	yardage of kickoffs	83
48	average length of kickoffs	83
1	number of kickoff returns	2
15	yardage of kickoff returns	36
15	average length of kickoff returns	18
10	number of punts	12
423	yardage of punts	425
42	average length of punts	35
2	number of punt returns	5
73	yardage of punt returns	55
10	average length of punt returns	11
0	number of punts had blocked	0
6	number of penalties against	5
50	yards lost from penalties	55
343	total yards gained carrying ball	192
	yards lost scrimmage	
77	passes, penalties	84
266	net yards gained carrying ball	138
1	touchdowns scored	0
	tries for point after	
1	touchdown, made	0
2	ball lost on downs	0
1	ball lost on fumbles	1
0	ball lost on penalties	0
0	fumbles made	2
0	own fumbles recovered	1
1	opponents fumbles recovered	1
1	field goals attempted	0
0	field goal scored	0
0	safeties	0

Navy Bows To Columbia

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Columbia today slashed its way to a 14-to-7 victory over the same Navy team that conquered Notre Dame only a week ago.

Navy was outrushed, outkicked and outplayed from beginning to end as Cliff Montgomery, captain of the Blue and White, staged a field day at the expense of the bewildered Middies.

It was Montgomery who directed a 69-yard march in the first period and climaxed the drive by slashing over for the touchdown. And after Buzz Borries had skirted a Columbia end for 75 yards and the lone Navy score, it was Montgomery again who directed another drive and climaxed by hitting the middle of the Navy line for four yards and the winning touchdown.

The statistics clearly indicate the superiority of Columbia. The Blue and White reeled off 15 first downs to three for the Navy, and gained 222 yards to 78 for the Navy, and 75 of those 78 yards were made in that one dash by Borries.

Navy was helpless and yet dangerous up to the last minute when a pass flung in desperation was knocked into Borries' hands by Brominski on the Columbia seven-yard line.

But Brominski intercepted the next pass and ran it back to midfield as the game ended.

Illinois Defeats Northwestern, 3-0

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A crowd of 40,000 shivering spectators saw Illinois triumph over Northwestern, 3 to 0, today, scoring a victory over the Wildcats for the first time in five years.

Illinois achieved its victory in the third period of a desperately-fought game when Dave Cook, son of Jimmy Cook, one of Illinois outstanding athletes of other days, booted a perfect 22-yard goal from placement after the ball had been advanced by a long forward pass crossed by Jack Beynon, the Illini star quarterback.

Waynesburg Beaten By Grove City, 2-0

Safety in First Period Decides Battle Fought In Mud and Rain

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Grove City College kept its Tri-State Conference record unblemished today by nosing out the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg College, 2 to 0, in a bitterly fought contest on the new Brownsville athletic field.

The game, one of the headline attractions of the Fayette County Armistice Day celebration here, was played in ankle-deep mud before a disappointing crowd of less than 2,000 fans. Rain fell throughout the game.

Coach Bill Amos' eleven tucked away its two-point margin early in the first quarter when Sepsi's punt was blocked on the Jackets' 18-yard line. The ball rolled across the Waynesburg goal and Sepsi fell on it for a safety.

The remainder of the game resolved into a give-and-take affair, with neither team being able to score, although Grove City dominated the play offensively. Waynesburg never got farther than the enemy's 19-yard line, while Grove City, mid-way in the third period, was stopped two yards from the Jackets' goal. The Jackets' threat came late in the first half when the whistle terminated a march from their own 34-yard line.

The Grovers relied on a forward-passing attack for their gains, completing nine out of 17 attempts, with one heave being intercepted. Waynesburg completed only three out of 10 passes attempted, and a like number were intercepted by the opposition.

The winners registered 10 first downs to six for Waynesburg. Coach Amos did not make a substitution. Grove City entered the game a top-heavy favorite and outweighed the plucky Greene County eleven.

The victory marked the Grovers' fifth in six starts, its other game with Slippery Rock ending in a 6-6 tie. Waynesburg has won only two contests out of seven this season. The lineup:

Grove City—2		Waynesburg—0.
Tomko	L. E.	McCracken
Caulfield	L. T.	McCune
Beres	L. G.	Booth
Bache	C.	Paul
Binder	R. G.	Tornabene
Plance	R. T.	Coen
Scioh	R. E.	Holland
Deems	Q.	Ross
Wilson	L. H.	Currie
Alexander	R. H.	Sepsi
Smith	F.	Conroy

Score by periods:

Grove City	2	0	0	0	2

Scoring: Safety—Sepsi.
Substitutions: Waynesburg—Donnelly, Mancuso, Doney, McCombs, Parker, Surdock, Umbel. Referee—Frye. Umpire—Cutler. Linesman—Hetra.

BOBCATS BOW TO DAYTON

DAYTON, O., Nov. 11.—Although outplaying their rivals, the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats lost to the Dayton Flyers, 7 to 6 here today before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 persons. The Bobcats were continually in Dayton territory but could not capitalize on the several chances to score more than once.

Wesleyan tallied in the opening quarter and although the 'Cats failed to add the extra point, the six points looked good.

Wesleyan's touchdown came as the result of a pair of breaks. Dayton had the ball on its own 20-yard after Barnum's punt. On the first play McDonough, Flyer left half, fumbled and Hall recovered on the 24-yard stripe.

Barnum hit right tackle for three yards but the ball was called back and the Bobcats penalized five yards for offside. On the next play Hall faded back and passed to Spears on the 11-yard line, interference being ruled on the play. Barnum passed to Rine in the end zone for a touchdown. Hall's try for the extra point by placement was low.

Wesleyan protected its six-point lead very well until the final minutes of the third quarter. McDonough returned Barnum's quick kick from his own 25 to the Dayton 29 before he was chased out of bounds. Hannigan went through right guard for a first down on Wesleyan's 27.

A line play by McFadden failed to gain, as did an end-around play by Payne. McDonough tossed a lateral pass to Payne for a first down on the 17, and on three tries, Hannigan made another first down, placing the ball on the seven.

McDonough, on a reverse, gained five yards after which McFadden hurdled the center of the line for a touchdown. Zang place-kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Dayton—7.		Wesleyan—6.
Wholey	L. E.	Rine
Kawka	L. T.	Haad
Armstrong	L. G.	Powell
Holstein	C.	Burton
Bagdonis	R. G.	Snyder
McFadden	R. T.	Barnum
Dayton	0	0	7	0—7
Wesleyan	6	0	0	0—6

Summary: Touchdowns, Wesleyan, Rine, Dayton, McDonough. Point after touchdown—Dayton, Zang (placement). Substitutions—Wesleyan—H. Bechtel for Hall, Greer for Snyder, Howell for Hall, Green for Haad, Sanders for Powell, White for Rine, Goodwin for Giantino. Dayton, Uzas for McFadden, Payne for Connors, McCarthy for Wholey, Kahy for Kawka, Hannigan for Armbruster, Corbett for Holstein, Hoban for Bagdonis.

Officials—Brannin, referee; Fleat, umpire; Compton, linesman; Schwab, field judge.

HURST, LATROBE TIE

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 11.—Hurst High School and Latrobe battled to a scoreless tie on a muddy Hurst field today. The lineup:

Hurst—0.		Latrobe—0.
Glogoxky	L. E.	Luca
Jones	L. T.	Deangelo
Starek	L. G.	Repko
Povroznik	C.	Kuhns
Forbes	R. G.	Madafter
Balcerek	R. T.	Ciafre
Dignan	R. E.	Carota
Sestock	Q.	Delpinchio
Cropley	L. H.	Mattioli
Bellish	R. H.	Johnson
Shelsick	F.	Lenz

SWISSVALE, RANKIN TIE

The Swissvale and Rankin High School gridders played a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the Swissvale field. Swissvale had the ball on the 10-yard line twice, but lacked the power to push it over. The lineup:

Rankin—0.		Swissvale—0.
Campagmdne	L. E.	King
Seales	L. T.	Depasle
Roy	L. G.	Sheats
Pollick	C.	Dellospritto
Madelon	R. G.	Moses
Daly	R. T.	McTiernan
Hazar	R. E.	Onderick
Jaresik	Q.	Aorella
Hussman	L. H.	Emerick
Sabinic	R. H.	Fisher
Pollock	F.	Mattion

GENEVA BOWS TO ST. THOMAS

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Geneva College Covenanters gave the unbeaten and untied St. Thomas College all the action the Scrantonians desired in this afternoon's stormy encounter, that brought back memories of another Armistice Day, back in '18, to 500 World War vets who occupied a special section, but the fates stood by Jack (Spike) Harding's stars, who registered their sixth straight victory, 13-0.

Attacking chiefly from the air, the Beaver Falls brigade had the satisfaction of not only scoring more first downs than the Purple and White forces but being the only team, thus far, to surpass them in number, gaining 15 to 13, thanks to Art Grahame's brilliant passing and Capt. Trivano's broken field running.

Unfortunately one of Grahame's passes, which fell into the hands of brilliant Dinty Waleski on the first play in the second period, paved the way for the Tommies' initial tally. From Geneva's 41, the home guards moved along in impressive fashion, with Waleski skirting right end from the four-yard line to score. Nave blocked Gatto's kick for point.

Geneva, despite a blinding snowstorm, tore loose at the outset of the third quarter, and with Johnson and Grahame alternating in passing, advanced to the St. Thomas 35-yard mark before Kelly intercepted a pass. He fumbled, however, after reaching midfield and Geneva recovered.

Here Kucab contributed a superb 29-yard return of Grahame's punt which, together with a penalty and a sprint by Waleski, placed the leather in position for Joe Green to step off 27 yards, via left tackle, for the second tally.

A circus catch by Kelly on Reese's pass accounted for the extra marker. The lineup:

St. Thomas—13.		Geneva—0.
Deitch	L. E.	Begally
Brady	L. T.	Grambey
Salva	L. G.	Hlistal
Jones	C.	Campbell
Mendalis	R. G.	Paris
Rafamess	R. T.	Nave
Stulgiatis	R. E.	Tift
Gatto	Q.	Grahame
Kucab	L. H.	Troiano
Waleski	R. H.	Jones
McGlinn	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:

St. Thomas	0	6	7	0	13

Touchdowns, Waleski, Green, Point via forward from touchdown—Reese to Kelly. Substitutions, St. Thomas—Green, Reese, Kelly, Cebarra, Mamayeck, Tabone, Wilgosh, Mack, Demarco, Suppy. Geneva—Barrett, Nelle, Pilesch, Park, Rodemoyer, Hatche.

Indiana Beaten By California, 7-0

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 11.—A small but fast California State zone, McKeesport heavyweight, a heavy Indiana Teachers' College team here today, 7-0.

Throughout the first half, neither team was able to score, the game being played in midfield. An exchange of kicks in the third quarter placed the ball on Indiana's 25-yard line in California's possession. A series of line bucks and three passes, Norton to Weaver, brought California its touchdown. Hazelbaker dropkicked the extra point.

California threatened twice in last quarter. Indiana's aerial attack proved futile. The lineup:

California—7.		Indiana—0.
Danna	L. E.	McGregor
Ross	L. T.	Clark
Towner	L. G.	Davis
Price	C.	Burkett
Underwood	R. G.	Ring
Gidick	R. T.	Andrew
Weaver	R. E.	McKnight
Frasier	Q.	Unger
Moreno	L. H.	D. Whitney
Hudak	R. H.	B. Whitney
Norton	F.	Landis

Substitutions, California—Del Canton, Hazelbaker, Bridge, Uberidge, Shrader. Indiana—Quilter, Leaf, Shick, Andrews, Miller, Sheahee, George.

Ken High Eleven Downs Allegheny

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—New Kensington High defeated Allegheny High here this afternoon, 21 to 0, scoring all of their points in the second quarter.

Ross took an Allegheny punt and ran 50 yards for the first touchdown. Almasy fell on a blocked kick behind the goal line for the second score and Nelson plunged from the one-yard line to complete the scoring for the game. The lineup:

Ken. Hi—21.		Allegheny—0.
Waugh	L. E.	Skillan
Gutnecht	L. T.	Kujbua
Koontz	L. G.	Emberaits
Trzechiak	C.	Faulkner
Graham	R. G.	Vogel
Almasy	R. T.	Robinson
Reth	R. E.	Morrison
West	Q.	Stranahan
Ross	L. H.	Wiesnieski
Kritz	R. H.	Luther
Nelson	F.	Matea

Score by quarters:

Ken. High	0	21	0	0	21
Allegheny	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Ross, Almasy, Nelson. Point after touchdown—Nelson 2 (plunges), Ross (plunge).

LION CUBS LOSE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 11.—A Bucknell freshman eleven defeated the Penn State yearling team here this afternoon, 12 to 0, the Bisons holding the upper hand all the way. Smith carried the ball across the goal line for both of the visitors' touchdowns, the first after he got away for a spectacular 95-yard run. Carrying the ball across the second time, the same player ran 59 yards to score.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN trouble. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS or any old discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease. BLOOD PRESSURE. ANEMIA. LOST VIGOR and VITALITY. RUP TURE. PILES. GOITER. GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 840 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located Mattion on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years!

Army Routs Harvard, 27-0; Princeton Wins, 7 to 0

SEBASTIAN, OF PITT, INTERCEPTS FORWARD PASS THROWN BY DELUCA

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PLAY IN FIRST QUARTER . . . SEBASTIAN RUNS BACK EIGHT YARDS TO DUQUESNE 47-YARD LINE AFTER SNARING BALL INTENDED FOR DUKE END . . . ONLY SCORE FOLLOWED IN THE THIRD PERIOD, PITT WINNING BY TALLY OF 7 TO 0

BUCKLER STARS AS CADETS FIND CRIMSON EASY

Losers Make Only One Real Scoring Threat; Crowd of 50,000 Witnesses Fray.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—With Texas Jack Buckler acting as master of ceremonies, the undefeated Army football team today celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the Armistice with a rousing 27-0 victory over Harvard, its once formidable foe.

Today's crowd of 50,000 was the largest the stadium has housed this season.

Buckler's retirement, late in the third period, probably was the factor that enabled Harvard to hold the score down to 27 points.

Only once in the game did Harvard make any kind of a scoring gesture, in the first period when Capt. Johnny Dean had the better of the punting exchange with the mighty Buckler. The Crimson leader booted outside on Army's one-yard line and, when the kick was returned, Allie Sherman ran it back to the gold-helmeted Cadets' 25-yard line.

CRIMSON DRIVE FAILS

Franky Lane, injured later in the game, rushed six yards on two tries to put the ball into position for Dean's field goal attempt. This place-kick was blocked and recovered by Pete Kopcsak, the Cadets' sterling left end.

Never again did Harvard get far into Army territory. A spark from this three-point threat fired Buckler and his backfield mates and early in the second period they started marching. Joe Stancook intercepted Dean's pass on Army's 40-yard line and he raced back 37 yards before Sherman knocked him outside on Harvard's 23, the spot where Buckler opened up his justly-famed passing attack.

His first pass, to Henry Sebastian, was grounded, but the second landed in Stancook's arms and he went over for the first touchdown.

Immediately after taking the resulting kickoff, the failure of the Harvard running attack forced Dean to punt, a lofty 25-yard boot to his 45-yard line. Sebastian's end run and his pass from Buckler put the Cadets on Harvard's 12-yard line, from where Texas Jack scored after three off-tackle lunges.

BUCKLER SCORES AGAIN

Buckler scored again in the third period, after Johnny Beall, his right tackle, recovered a fumble on Harvard's 42. Quarterback Paul Johnson ran 16 yards through center after faking to Buckler on a spinner and then the Army's crack passer tossed to Stancook on the 15-yard line. Four plays later, three outside his right tackle, Buckler scored again.

He placed-kicked the extra point, his third one, and then retired in favor of Maury Simons, who provided the Army with its final score, early in the fourth period.

The road for this tally was opened when Joe Nazarro, reserve cadet quarterback, intercepted a Harvard pass on its 45-yard marker.

Simmons ripped and slashed the tackles to get up to Harvard's three-yard line and then crawled over the goal line, an infraction that cost the Cadets five yards. The setback, however, failed to daunt Simons, for he was over again, this time standing up, after two plays. The lineup:

Army 27		Harvard 0
Kopcsak	L. E.	White
Hutchinson	L. T.	Rogers
Gooch	L. G.	Crane
Buckman	C.	Casey
Liebelsky	R. G.	Gigeltorn
Beall	R. T.	Kopans
Burlingame	R. E.	Nazzaro
Johnson	Q.	Haley
Buckler	L. H.	Sherman
Sebastian	R. H.	Lane
Stancook	F.	Dean

Score by periods:

Army	0	14	7	6	27
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0

Army scoring: Touchdowns Buckler 2, Stancook, Simons. Points after touchdown: Buckler 3 (place kicks).

Substitutions: Army—Ends, Lawler, Edwards; tackles, Miller, Winn; guards, Stillman, Brearley; center, Vincent; Clifford, Beacock; quarterback, Nazzaro; halfbacks, Shindle, Neely; fullback, Tipp. Harvard—substitutions, Ends, Shook, Kelly; tackle, Francisco; guards, Simonian, Hedges; center, Lockwood; quarterback, Wells; halfbacks, Litman, Locke, Barrett; fullback, Nevin, Mack.

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; Umpire, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; Linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field judge—C. M. Waters.

Tigers Fortunate In Beating Green

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Pretty well baffled most of a cold afternoon by a fighting Dartmouth defense, Princeton's sizzling sophomores managed to get in one good-luck kick right where it did the most good today and emerged with a 7-to-0 triumph over the Indians from New Hampshire.

It was getting along toward the close of the third quarter before Fritz Crisler's wonder boys, who perhaps had anticipated a pleasant outing before 40,000 spectators, pierced their opponents' armor. And then they had to be helped along with a 15-yard penalty.

TIGERS FORTUNATE

All in all, the sons of Nassau were fairly fortunate to preserve their record of not having been beaten, tied or scored upon in six engagements this autumn. Dartmouth, blanked for the first time, tried for one field goal from the 23-yard line and on several other occasions worked its way far into the Tiger country.

Ken Fairman, brilliant Princeton end, from Syracuse, scored the game's lone touchdown when he caught John Kadlic's 20-yard pass almost on Dartmouth's goal line, right in the corner of the field, and stepped across. A 15-yard penalty plastered on Dartmouth for roughing the scampering little Garry Le Van had placed the Tigers in scoring position. Frank John, Princeton guard, place-kicked the extra point.

GREEN LINE STARS

For the most part Princeton's galaxy of ball-carriers, who have been running all over people in recent weeks, found themselves thrown back by the Dartmouth forward wall. There were times, like in the opening minutes of the game, when Le Van and Constable tore off a few sizeable gains, but they could never keep it up. Glazer and Erion, Dartmouth's two big tackles, broke through many times to smear the Tiger backs before they could get started. The lineup:

Dartmouth.		Princeton.
Carpenter	L. E.	Fairman
Erion	L. T.	Cerpi
Michelet	L. G.	Kopf
Frahm	C.	Kalbaugh
Hilsart	R. G.	John
Glazer	R. T.	Lane
Camp	R. E.	Lea
Stangle	Q.	Kadlic
Clark	L. H.	MacMillan
Kenny	R. H.	C. Kaufman
Deckert	F.	Constable

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	0	7	0	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0

Princeton scoring: Touchdown Fairman. Point after touchdown, Kadlic (place kick).

Substitutions: Dartmouth—Ends, Embry, Wells; guard, Silverman; center, Stearns; halfbacks, Powers, Hill, Morton; fullbacks, Hedges, Bennett. Princeton—End, De Janvy; guards, Fisher, Biss; halfbacks, Le Van, C. Kaufman, Pauk; fullbacks, S. Rulon Miller, Haggin.

Referee, W. D. Macinnes, Lehigh; umpire, Charles Eckles, W. & J.; linesman, H. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard; field judge, E. A. Geiges, Temple.

Wilkinsburg Wins, 19-0

Wilkinsburg High School lashed out with a vicious attack and blanked the Union High gridmen, of Turtle Creek, 19-0, on Graham Field yesterday afternoon.

The first two touchdowns were made in the second quarter. A 60-yard drive, with Ruggierio, Hughes and Wood carrying the ball for steady gains, gave the Carrollmen the lead. Wood ran around right end for 25 yards to score.

Another march of 46 yards with Luckik, Wood and Hughes smashing the line, placed the ball on the 10-yard stripe where Wood again sidestepped his way across.

The final tally came in the last period when a quick-kick rolled to Union's five-yard line. Fusco blocked the punt and recovered the ball on the goal line where Hughes took it across. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg 19		Union 0
Schmidt	L. E.	Mogert
Shafer	L. T.	Patterson
Hamilton	L. G.	Boon
Spinosa	C.	Sharing
Cris	R. G.	Davis
Brown	R. T.	J. Congoli
Pigero	R. E.	F. Congoli
Belisley	Q.	Focarett
Wood	L. H.	Savich
Ruggierio	R. H.	Nemie
Hughes	F.	Isenberg

Score by quarters:

Wilkinsburg	0	13	0	6	19
Union	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Wood 2, Hughes. Point after touchdown: Hughes (drop kick), Ruggierio.

U. S. WOMEN LOSE

(AP.)—The West England women's hockey team today defeated the touring American eleven, 3 to 2, in a hard-fought game.

W. VA. BEATEN BY WISCONSIN

International News Service.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.—Wisconsin won its second non-Conference game today when it defeated West Virginia by a score of 25 to 6 at Camp Randall Stadium.

The combination of a flashy passing attack with fine field running, although the Badgers were completely outweighed by the husky West Virginians, spelled defeat for the Mountaineers.

Wisconsin scored early in the game when Fish went over for a touchdown on a pass from Schuelke and added an extra point when Schuelke made the kick good.

West Virginia scored in the third quarter when Wilson ran 30 yards on a pass from Allen, the Mountaineer quarterback, who was the outstanding member of the team. His beautiful passing and running threatened the Badger defense time and time again. On a cross through center on two consecutive plays Allen took the ball over for a touchdown. Onder missed the kick.

Wisconsin opened up its offensive drive in the last quarter and with some beautiful broken field running scored three times. Fontaine, who was the spark plug of this attack scored twice himself while a pass from him to Loyshin accounted for the other Badger marker. The lineup:

Wisconsin—25		W. Va.—6
Howarth	L. E.	Onder
Golemgeske	L. T.	Studebar
Kummer	L. G.	Saisher (C.)
Koenig	C.	Stewart
Pacetti	R. G.	Anderson
Miller	R. T.	Vargo
Levishin	R. E.	Goodwin
Porrett	Q.	Allen
Schuelke	L. H.	White
Fish	R. H.	Thomas
Smith	F.	Covey

Score by periods:

West Virginia	0	0	6	0	6
Wisconsin	7	0	0	18	25

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Bender for Kummer, Bucci for Pacetti, Fontaine for Schuelke, Aldson for Fish. Wested for Smith, Pike for Wested.

West Virginia—Substitutions—McDonald for Studebar, Mawhinney for McDonald, Swister for Vargo, Hester for Goodwin, Wilson for Hester, Heath for Thomas.

Officials—Referee, Masher, Northwestern; Umpire, Hamilton, Notre Dame; Field judge, Maxwell, Ohio State; Linesman, Graves, Illinois.

Marshall Eleven Ties Ohio Bobcats

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Demonstrating unexpected strength, Marshall College battled Ohio University's title-bound Bobcats to a scoreless tie in a Buckeye Conference game today.

In a hole at the start, the Big Green beat off two assaults beneath its own goalposts in the first quarter, then carried the battle to the 'Cats throughout the second half, registering 13 first downs to 11 for Ohio U. The lineup:

Marshall.		Ohio U.
Gill	L. E.	Hubert
Silverman	L. T.	Lewis
Carney	L. G.	Priode
King	C.	Stephen
Tobin	R. G.	Sittig
Williams	R. T.	W. Snyder
Priode	R. E.	Halleck
Jarrell	Q.	Wills
Kincaid	R. H.	Robinette
Zontinie	L. H.	Armbrust
Wellman	F.	Fehn

Referee, Helmolt, University of Cincinnati; umpire, Krueck, Ohio Wesleyan; linesman, Sauer, Dayton; field judge, Thomas, W. & J.

Bucknell Snaps Furman's String

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11. An unbeaten Furman University team came out of the sunny south today to find sub-freezing weather and a victory-mad Bucknell Bison in the Memorial Stadium. The Bisons scored a decisive 12-to-0 victory for their eighteenth consecutive home win.

After repulsing a Furman 78-yard advance in the first quarter on their own one-yard line, the Bisons gained strength and drove 55 yards in the second period to score, and then added another touchdown in the third period after a 60-yard drive.

FORDHAM, GIVEN SCARE, VICTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—After an early fright, Fordham came from far behind to defeat their bitter intra-city rivals, New York University, by a score of 20 to 12 at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

The Rams were conceded to be heavy favorites, but the Violets started with a threatening bombardment that gave them an early lead. But, Coach Crowley's shock troops came to life in the final period, to put across the pair of winning touchdowns against their fast-weakening opponents.

Their two touchdowns were the first points the Violets have scored over the Rams since 1928, and the victory marked the Rams' ninth victory in their series of 15 games with New York University, beginning in 1904. N. Y. U. has won four and one was a tie.

RAMS STAGE RALLY

Fordham seemed to be afflicted with an acute case of the miseries during the early part of the game, but in the final period their smooth team work and tricky backfield plays started functioning.

Danowski shot a beautiful pass to Bonetski to put the ball on the Violets' 27-yard line. The Rams then unleashed a disturbing series of double spinners and delayed end runs, with Danowski and Cowhig carrying, to go right up to the one-yard line. Maniaci carried it across.

The Violets tried to come back with an aerial attack, but Del Isola, huge Fordham center, got in the way of one, tucked it in his elbow and blasted his way through a mob of would-be tacklers for 40 yards and a third touchdown.

The rams, too, drew first blood when Tatro recovered a fumble by his own team and pounded his way down the sideline 35 yards to score.

VIOLETS TAKE LEAD

New York University started blasting juicy chunks out of that Fordham line in the second period to get in a position to stage a telling aerial offense with Smith tossing to Siegel. On two of these tosses to Siegel, he went 40 yards to the four-yard line and then Smith exploded himself through center for the score.

A few seconds later, the Violets got down on the 27-yard line again. Smith backed up and dropped a short delayed pass over center into White's arms and he was on his way for the second New York University score.

The lineup:

Fordham		New York U.
Bonetski	L. E.	White
Lidavinis	L. T.	Scheuer
Tatro	L. G.	Barner
Deiiosia	C.	Marchi
Wolfendale	R. G.	Hertz
Sarpo	R. T.	Zarembak
Borden	R. E.	Klein
Pepper	Q.	Siegel
Danowski	L. H.	Smith
Cowhig	R. H.	Mielke
Sarausky	F.	Abee

Score by periods:

Fordham	0	6	0	14	20
New York University	0	12	0	0	12

Scoring: Touchdowns, Fordham, Tatro, Maniaci, Del Isola. New York University, Smith and White. Points after touchdown, Danowski 2.

Substitutions: Fordham—End, Nitka; tackle, Ludinowitz; guards, Mean; Fitzgerald, Saho; backs, McDermott, Maniaci, Sarpo. New York University—Guard, Mertz; end, Dinges; back, Smelstor, Smith.

Officials, Referee, W. T. Holleran, Umpire, D. Watkeys, Syracuse; Linesman, G. W. Hobar, Dartmouth; Field judge, J. P. Egan, Duquesne.

Slippery Rock Wins Soccer Match, 2-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 11.—Slippery Rock Teachers scored two goals in the fourth period to defeat Geneva, 2-0, at soccer here today. Hynes registered the first and Jenkins counted the second on a pass from Gasparini. The lineup:

Slippery Rock 2.		Geneva 0.
Bowen	G.	Manasturski
Pringle	L. F.	Hamilton
Peter	R. F.	Jermanovich
Henning	C. H.	Huber
Paty	L. H.	Moroney
Griffith	L. H.	Ward
Faynes	O. R.	Hemphill
Crawford	I. R.	Reiser
Gasparini	C. F.	Schmitz
Parks	I. L.	Henry
Jenkins	O. L.	Shephard

Goals, Haynes, Jenkins.

Play-by-Play Story of Pitt's Win

The detail account of Pitt's 7-to-0 victory over the Dukes yesterday at the Stadium follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Mike Sebastian was named acting captain of the Panthers. He won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. The Dukes chose to kick off.

Niccolai kicked off for the Dukes. He sent the ball to Sebastian, who took it behind the goal line and brought it out to the 15. Weinstock slammed right guard for two yards. Sebastian drove through left tackle for three more. Hogan punted to Cutrona, who was nailed on his own 42-yard line after a run back of four yards.

Strutt ran off right tackle for three yards. Strutt failed to gain at left guard on a cut back. Hartwig made the tackle. Zaninelli quick kicked to Sebastian, who brought the ball back 18 yards to the Pitt 44.

Sebastian raced off left tackle for three yards. Sebastian lost four yards at right end. O'Dell's quick kick went over the Duquesne goal line for a touchback.

The Dukes scrimmaged the ball on their 20-yard mark. Pitt took time out. De Luca failed to gain on a try at left end. Zaninelli tried a short pass to De Luca, which fell three yards. Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who carried the ball back from his own 40-yard line to the Dukes' 38.

Weinstock broke through left guard for a gain of 10 yards and a first down on the Dukes' 28. Weinstock failed to gain on a try at the same spot, but the Dukes were offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Weinstock crashed through right guard for five yards and a first down on the Dukes' 18-yard stripe. The Dukes took time out. O'Dell failed to gain at left guard. He was stopped by Radio. Weinstock fumbled right guard for a yard. Sebastian's pass to Rooker was incomplete. Sebastian's pass to O'Dell went over the goal line incomplete.

The Dukes scrimmaged the ball on their 20-yard line. Zaninelli cracked center for five yards. Strutt and Hogan gained for a yard. Zaninelli fumbled the pass from center for a loss of seven yards. Zaninelli punted to the Pitt 38-yard line, where Weinberg downed the ball, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. It was Pitt's first and 10 for the Duke's on their own 33.

Sebastian intercepted De Luca's pass and brought the ball back eight yards to the Dukes' 47.

O'Dell went off left tackle for five yards. O'Dell hit inside his own right tackle for three more. O'Dell failed to gain at left end. O'Dell fumbled on a slam at tackle, but both sides were offside on the play. Hogan punted over the goal line.

Duquesne scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard mark. Strutt failed to gain at left tackle. Zaninelli punted out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

Sebastian lost a yard at right guard. Weinstock cracked center for two yards. Sebastian fought through right tackle for two yards. Pitt took time out. Vidonic, Burns, Kakasic and Wiehl went into the Duquesne line. Shedlosky replaced Sebastian for Pitt. Munjas replaced Hogan. Gates took Cutrona's place at quarter for Duquesne. Billingham took Strutt's place at right half for Duquesne. Munjas punted over the goal line.

Zaninelli broke clear off left tackle for eight yards. The period ended with the play.

Score—Pitt 0, Duquesne 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Ormiston and Kurz went in at guards and Kliskey at center for Pitt. It was Duquesne's ball, second and two to go on their own 28-yard mark. Billingham dived through right tackle for two yards and a first down. Zaninelli was piled up at left tackle by Meredith and Rooker. Zaninelli lost two yards at right tackle. Zaninelli punted to Shedlosky, who was tackled on the Pitt 47-yard line by Baker.

O'Dell ran around left end for two yards. Weisenbaugh, on the spinner, netted two more. On a reverse, Shedlosky picked up four. Munjas punted to Gates, who was tackled in his tracks on the Duquesne 37-yard line.

De Luca's pass was incomplete. De Luca went through center for five yards. De Luca failed to gain at left end. Zaninelli punted to Shedlosky, and the Pitt back was stopped by Baker on the Panther 21.

Shedlosky failed to gain at right guard. Weisenbaugh broke through left guard on a spinner for a net of 25 yards. It was a first down on Duquesne's 41. Sites replaced Rooker at left end for Pitt. Cutrona replaced Gates at quarterback for Duquesne. Shedlosky lost two yards at left tackle. Shedlosky got the ball back on a 17 at the same spot. O'Dell's pass was broken down by Sicome. Munjas punted over the goal line.

De Luca turned left end for a yard. Billingham lost a yard on a try at the other side of the line. Zaninelli punted out of bounds on the Pitt 38.

Matesic replaced Shedlosky at halfback for Pitt. Strutt went back in for the Dukes. Matesic drove left tackle for two yards. O'Dell raced off left end for six yards. Matesic's pass was too far for O'Dell. Munjas' punt was taken by Cutrona on his own 20-yard line and was forced out of bounds on the Duquesne 34.

Zaninelli hit right guard for a yard. Strutt failed to gain at center. De Luca the ball back 11 yards to his own 46.

The ball was called back and Pitt penalized five yards and the Dukes given a first down. The penalty was for running into the kicker.

Strutt passed to Kranketa for a gain of 15 yards. De Luca hurled another pass to Kranketa for a gain of 20 yards. Pitt took time out. De Luca's pass was incomplete. Another pass was knocked down. Niccolai's try for a placement kick goal from the 42-yard line was barely short.

Pitt put the ball in play on the 20-yard mark. Weisenbaugh failed to gain on a try at center. Weisenbaugh lost five yards on a try at right tackle as the half ended.

Score, Pitt 0, Duquesne 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Both teams started the second half with the identical lineups that started the game.

Weinstock kicked off for Pitt. He booted the ball to Strutt, who was nailed on his own 28-yard mark by Hogan. Strutt hit right tackle for a yard. De Luca picked up a yard at right guard. He was stopped by Onder. Zaninelli punted to Matesic, who fumbled and recovered on his own 24-yard line and brought the ball back to the Pitt 37.

Weinstock rammed center for five yards. Weinstock crashed through left guard for three more. O'Dell walloped center for a first down on the Pitt 48. Matesic jammed off right tackle for a yard. Weinstock lost two yards at left tackle. O'Dell passed to Skladany for a first down on the Duquesne 32-yard mark. It was a gain of 19 yards. Weinstock hit center for a yard. On a reverse, O'Dell struck left tackle for two yards. Matesic passed to Skladany for a gain of 15 yards, but the play was nullified as both sides were offside. Matesic's pass to O'Dell was incomplete. Strutt knocked it down. The Dukes took the ball on the Dukes' 34.

De Luca was stopped at center after gaining a yard. Zaninelli hit center for three yards. The Dukes drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Strutt was good for two yards at center, but fumbled and Skladany recovered for the Panthers on the Dukes' 26-yard mark.

Dukes took time out. Weinstock crashed through center for six yards. Weinstock hit center for five more. It was first and 10 on the Dukes' 15. Weinstock crashed the center of the line for a three-yard gain. O'Dell skirted left end for four yards. Weinstock failed to gain at center. Matesic failed to gain at right tackle and the Dukes took the ball on downs on the six-yard mark.

Zaninelli punted out to Matesic, who brought the ball back five yards to the Dukes' 34.

O'Dell's pass was incomplete. O'Dell raced through left tackle for five yards. Matesic's pass was incomplete. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete forward pass. Weinstock missed a try from placement from the 43-yard line, the ball being downed on the Dukes' three-yard mark.

Matesic brought Zaninelli's punt back 15 yards to the Dukes' 39-yard mark. Weinstock hit center for three yards. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. O'Dell hurled a pass to Matesic for a gain of 23 yards and a first down on the Dukes' 17-yard line. Weinstock rammed center for five yards. Matesic struck right tackle for a yard. Matesic slipped off right tackle for three yards. Weinstock ran through left tackle for a touchdown. He went over standing with no Duquesne man near him.

Score: Pitt 6; Duquesne 0.

Weinstock split the uprights with a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Pitt 7; Duquesne 0.

Weinstock kicked off to Strutt. The Dukes' back brought the ball back 15 yards to his own 30. De Luca lost a yard at left guard. The Dukes took time out. Zaneski replaced De Luca for the Dukes. Zaneski passed to Factor for a gain of 19 yards. The period ended with the play.

Score: Pitt 7; Dukes 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was the Dukes' ball, first down and 10, on the Pitt 43. Zaneski was good for a yard. Zaneski tackle, Billingham was stopped by Kliskey without gain. Cutrona's pass was incomplete. Zaninelli's punt sailed out of bounds on the Pitt 21.

O'Dell cut through left tackle for seven yards. Weinstock crashed center for a yard. Matesic punted to Cutrona, who was run out of bounds as he caught the ball on the Dukes' 37. Pitt took time out.

Billingham tugged the ball off right tackle for about two yards. Zaneski turned left end for three yards. Zaninelli punted to Matesic, who was stopped on the Pitt 31.

Weisenbaugh was good for a yard at center. Powell connected a bad pass from center over Pitt's 21.

Detwiler went in at quarterback for the Dukes. Zaneski's pass was incomplete. Zaneski ran off tackle for three yards. Zaneski's pass was broken down by Kliskey. The Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Another pass was incomplete and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard mark.

O'Dell turned left end for three yards. Weisenbaugh failed to gain at center. Munjas punted to Detwiler, who was run out of bounds on his own 36-yard mark.

Billingham lost four yards at right tackle. Walton made the tackle. Skladany stopped Zaneski without gain. Zaninelli punted to Matesic, the latter bringing the ball back eight yards to his own 36.

Weinstock crashed the center of the line for five yards. O'Dell skirted through left tackle for four yards and a first down. O'Dell raced around left end for 10 yards. But Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Matesic struck right guard for no gain. Weinstock was good for a yard at center. Matesic struck right guard for a slam at the center of the line. Munjas kicked to Cutrona, who was run out of bounds on his own 39.

Kliskey intercepted Zaneski's pass and was downed on the Dukes' 47-yard line.

O'Dell made a scant yard at left guard. Weisenbaugh slipped through right guard for three yards. O'Dell lost a yard at left end. The game ended before another play could be run.

Score, Pitt 7, Duquesne 0.

NEBRASKA WINS BIG SIX TITLE

International News Service.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 11.—Nebraska University today won its third consecutive Big Six Conference football championship and its fifth since the Big Six was organized, six years ago, when it defeated Kansas University's Jayhawkers, 12 to 0, before a crowd of 31,000, the largest the stadium has seen in several years.

Two passing combinations, Sauer to Kilbourne, and Sauer to Kilbourne to Masterson, accounted for the Cornhuskers' two touchdowns. The lineup:

Nebraska		Kansas
Kilbourne	L. E.	Cassin
Pflum	L. T.	Mehringer
Bishop	L. G.	Kvasternia
Meier	C.	Phelps
Dennis (C.)	R. G.	Sklar
Brown	R. T.	Clawson
Penkel	R. E.	O'Neal
Masterson	Q.	Harris
Boswell	L. H.	Dumm
Miller	R. H.	Manning
Sauer	F.	Beach

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	6	0	6	12
Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Kilbourne, Masterson.					

Officials—Referee, Quigley, St. Mary's; referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley; linesman.

New Castle Wins 20th Straight Game

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 11.—New Castle High School achieved its twentieth straight football victory here this afternoon, defeating Butler, 13-0.

New Castle scored both touchdowns on breaks. In the first period Butler tossed a forward pass from the 10-yard zone which was intercepted by Fleming, who scored easily. In the fourth period Nickum blocked a Butler punt on the five-yard line and Kominic scored on the second play. The lineup:

New Castle		Butler
Fleming	L. E.	Walker
A. Shellogg	L. T.	McNamee
Raskowski	L. G.	Findley
Howles	C.	Josephs
Sorio	R. G.	Tomkiski
H. Shellogg	R. T.	Donaldson
Hilgeman	R. E.	Kubrock
Ridley	Q.	Sherman
Nickum	L. H.	Nawbetski
Lane	R. H.	Chernitsky
Kominic	F.	Sandison

New Castle	6	0	0	7	13
Butler	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Fleming, Kominic. Point after touchdown: Kominic.

Weinstock kicked off to Strutt. The Dukes' back brought the ball back 15 yards to his own 30. De Luca lost a yard at left guard. The Dukes took time out. Zaneski replaced De Luca for the Dukes. Zaneski passed to Factor for a gain of 19 yards. The period ended with the play.

Score, Pitt 7; Dukes 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was the Dukes' ball, first down and 10, on the Pitt 43. Zaneski was good for a yard. Zaneski tackle, Billingham was stopped by Kliskey without gain. Cutrona's pass was incomplete. Zaninelli's punt sailed out of bounds on the Pitt 21.

O'Dell cut through left tackle for seven yards. Weinstock crashed center for a yard. Matesic punted to Cutrona, who was run out of bounds as he caught the ball on the Dukes' 37. Pitt took time out.

Billingham tugged the ball off right tackle for about two yards. Zaneski turned left end for three yards. Zaninelli punted to Matesic, who was stopped on the Pitt 31.

Weisenbaugh was good for a yard at center. Powell connected a bad pass from center over Pitt's 21.

Detwiler went in at quarterback for the Dukes. Zaneski's pass was incomplete. Zaneski ran off tackle for three yards. Zaneski's pass was broken down by Kliskey. The Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Another pass was incomplete and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard mark.

O'Dell turned left end for three yards. Weisenbaugh failed to gain at center. Munjas punted to Detwiler, who was run out of bounds on his own 36-yard mark.

Billingham lost four yards at right tackle. Walton made the tackle. Skladany stopped Zaneski without gain. Zaninelli punted to Matesic, the latter bringing the ball back eight yards to his own 36.

Weinstock crashed the center of the line for five yards. O'Dell skirted through left tackle for four yards and a first down. O'Dell raced around left end for 10 yards. But Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Matesic struck right guard for no gain. Weinstock was good for a yard at center. Matesic struck right guard for a slam at the center of the line. Munjas kicked to Cutrona, who was run out of bounds on his own 39.

Kliskey intercepted Zaneski's pass and was downed on the Dukes' 47-yard line.

O'Dell made a scant yard at left guard. Weisenbaugh slipped through right guard for three yards. O'Dell lost a yard at left end. The game ended before another play could be run.

Score, Pitt 7, Duquesne 0.

TITANS LOSE TO MUSKIES

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Sloshing through four quarters of a snow and mud battle before a surprisingly large Homecoming Day crowd of 2,500 fans, Muskingum defeated Westminster here today by a 6-to-0 score.

Freshmen removed truckloads of snow from the field in the morning, and up until game time workmen still were removing snow from the gridiron. Despite this, the field was a mass of snow and ice, and snow and sleet which fell during the contest made the ball handling treacherous.

Muskingum scored in the first quarter on a 21-yard dash by Furbay after placing the ball in scoring position by blocking Arrowsmith's punt on the Titan 30-yard mark.

Westminster came back strong in the second half, and once had the ball on the Muskingum one-foot line, but at the last try at the line, Sweeney was stopped and the Muskies took the ball on downs.

Neither team was able to use forward passes, and running plays were often stopped without the aid of tacklers so slippery was the footing. The only two forwards which the Muskies tried were intercepted by the Titan secondary defense.

Muskingum rolled up a total of seven first downs to five for Westminster. The lineup:

Westminster.		Muskingum.
Watt	L. E.	Leonard
Luhono	L. T.	Patton
Hollander	L. G.	Packer
Franklin	C.	Ralston
Reniers	R. G.	Conowa
Barbrough	R. T.	Bair
Burry	R. E.	Wy
Arrowsmith	Q.	
Bailey	L. H.	Dun
Young	R. H.	Cox
Scarbrough	F.	Powell

Touchdowns—Furbay. Officials—Fitting, referee; McFarland, umpire; Evans, linesman.

HAIR

What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29. Alois Merke after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.

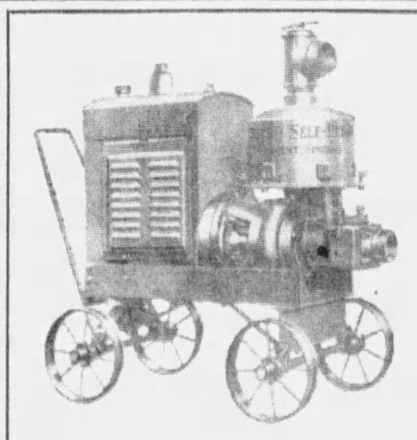
BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair, and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results guaranteed.

1 Month's Treatment Mon., Tues. and Wed. $5

ALOIS MERKE

1307 KEENAN BLDG.

GRant 7394 643 Liberty Ave.



MACHINERY,

Backbone of Industry

Defective machines in the shop or plant cost far more in actual dollars than new equipment . . .

THE cost of replacing worn or defective machines and parts is no longer prohibitive. Many reliable supply houses are selling new and used equipment at prices far below the cost of continuous repair bills.

For Detailed Information Consult the "Machinery For Sale" Column in Today's

SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

CAN YOU QUALIFY

The Hearst Consolidated Publications, Incorporated, is building a national organization. This unit will be trained in placing the Class A 7% shares of this institution with investors. Men who have a clean record, a large capacity for hard work, and own an automobile, will be interviewed. Complete information may be obtained at 618 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A representative will be at the above address Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Legalized Sunday Sports Make Bow in State Today

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Pimlico.

First race, 7 miles.
Time 3:46. off 1:29.
Luckite, 149 (C. R. White) 8.80 3.40 2.10
Red Bridge, 119 (Thom) 5.80 3.00
Duke 3.80
Cashriveen, 146 (F. Slate) 2.60
Also ran—*The Awakening, Amon, Sir Visby, *Indicate.
*Clark entry. (Lost Riders, Flea).
Second race, ¾ mile.
Time 1:15 3-5. off 1:59.
Prize Package (L. Humphries) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Doeskin, 108 (Lowe) 6.60 4.40
The Bailiff, 114 (Balaski) 4.00
Also ran—Happy Star, Bros. Chink, Good en, Camp, Knight, Hope, Jabiez, Bright Tess, Reich, Rose, Manager Boy, Tight Wad.
Third race, ¾ mile.
Time 1:11 4-5. off 2:28.
Okapi, 107 (R. Jones) 8.20 5.60 3.80
De Valera, 109 (Stout) 4.60 3.40
Black Hand, 93 (G. Haines) 8.00
Also ran—Character, Pompeius, Gladstone, Fortunate Youth.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:47 2-5. off 2:51.
Bongo, 107 (Porter) 21.40 11.80 8.40
Holystone, 110 (Gilbert) 5.80 4.40
Precursor, 110 (Stout) 3.80
Also ran—Wilco, Kepi, Can't Remember, Be Shy, Rebel Veil.
Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles.
Time 1:59. off 3:20.
(x) Pomposity, 107 11.60 8.00 5.00
Humphries 6.20 4.80
Mad Frump, 106 (Porter) 6.20 4.80
Kerry Patch, 118 (Jones) 9.80
Also ran—Calculator, Caesars Ghost, *Mate, Barn Swallow, Watch Him, War Glory, Thursday, Good Advice, Sir W. K.
Coe entry. *Finished fourth.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:48. off 3:08.
Bartering, Kate, 109 (Meade) 28.40 8.60 6.00
Patch Pocket, 106 (Bashaw) 5.80 4.00
Rose Parade, 118 (Humphries) 5.80
Also ran—Tom High, Riff, Plight, Cyou, Au Pol, Crowder, Abbonattox, Triangular, Slipper King.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:46 1-5. off 4:21.
Clarify, 107 (Humphries) 17.20 7.40 5.20
Deduce, 112 (Bashaw) 3.60 2.80
Reservist, 106 (Renick) 5.80
Also ran—Garden Message, Corvahus, Dyak.
Eighth race, 1 5-16 miles.
Time, 2:04 1-5. off 4:50.
Surety, 110 (Bacon) 16.00 7.20 5.40
Tels, 115 (Lowe) 4.80 3.00
Even Up, 115 (Balaski) 2.60
Also ran—Air Wac, Afloat, Bright Beauty, Mom, Rock and Wing.

Latonia.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Time 1:47 3-5. off 1:56.
Laura Kiev, 109 (Fowler) 239.60 75.80 17.00
Panorama, 109 (Bazur) 3.80 2.60
Clarh, 109 (Rubio) 2.60
Also ran—Genie Jr., *Single Dax, *Zeno, Ice Pointaway, Precious Maid, Genial Joe, Hauptbahn, *Golden X, Kashgar.
*Field.
Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Time 1:46 4-5. off 2:11.
Red Basil, 105, (Hunter) 6.00 5.20 3.60
Soft American, 110, (Seabo) 6.80 4.40
Playful Martha, 10
Jaunaise 3.00
Also ran—*Minnie Belle, Two Brooms, Mr. Boss, *Aunt Hannah, Social Service, *Lucky Amelia, Bess Jay, Good Politician, Sedrah, *Miele.
Third race, ¾ mile.
Time 1:12 4-5. off 2:44.
Broad Meadows, 115, (Smith) 4.40 2.80 2.60
Bully Jones, 113, (Schutte) 3.80 3.00
Neil Kuhlman, 110, (Seabo) 5.80
Also ran—Don Pablo, Ridge Blonde, Rally Round, Moresoris, *Twilight, Gift, Manners, Homework, *Parade Step, Cabouse, *Field.
Fourth race, ¾ mile.
Time 1:13 2-5. off 3:14.
Swiftsport, 108, (Smith) 11.00 5.20 3.80
Naval Cadet, 115, (Heigle) 3.40 3.00
Light Up, 106, (Chiavetta) 5.60
Also ran—Mayreen, Pennecote, Brushgert.
Fifth race, ¾ mile.
Time, 1:15 off 3:41½.
Merely On, 115, (Hardy) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Mandibo, 115, (Elston) 4.80 3.80
Bishop, 115, (Mellermott) 4.80
Also ran—American Red, I Pass, Fiji, General Darby, Indian Sauce, Broad Bill, Budgy, Apollo.
Sixth race, 2½ miles.
Time 3:58 2-5. off 4:14.
Pacheco, 107, (Hunter) 12.80 8.20 4.80
High Lover, 109, (Seabo) 5.20 4.40
Clownish, 105, (Courtney) 14.60
Also ran, Zeus Prince, Rantic, Excellence, Jodie K, Woodworker, Kovera.
Seventh race, 1¾ miles.
Time, 1:54 4-5. off 4:49.
El Weir, 107, (Hunter) 5.80 3.20 2.60
Barney, Sex 6 0 110 3.60 2.80
Schutte
Catherine Fox, 101 (Ruder) 3.00
Also ran—Jack Biener, Judge Direnzo, Just Buck, Roxie Weidel, *Whangdoodle, Lady Oldham, Princess Oats, *Alice Amble, Plum Orchard, *Field.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:47 2-5. off 5:19½.
*Shirley H. Carroll 49.00 14.80 6.20
Chuck B. Hunter 8.00 6.00
Star Brook, Fowler 12.40
Also ran—Bonnie Marita, Shaker Lady, *Ruckus, White Legs, Ara Ha, Ridgeview, Two Tricks, *Field.

Arlington Downs.

First race, about ¾ mile.
Time 1:08 4-5. off 2:23½.
Drumbo, 109, (Dronet) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Mueller, 112, (Himes) 4.00 3.40
Hamilton, 121, (Haas) 4.00
Also ran—*Fort Worth, Arbitrate, *Mosquito, Seven Up, Gold Dollar, Col. Closter, Pinky, Lady Royal, Sec.
*Field.
Second race, about ¾ mile.
Time 1:08. off 2:50.
Contribute, 126, (Archer) 17.80 9.20 5.60
Pal O, 115, (Haas) 4.20 3.40
Pana Franks, 106, (Wilhite) 4.40
Also ran—Hokinus, Tickers, Trek, Louie Dear, Singing River, Burgoo, Portcoodie.
Third race, about ¾ mile.
Time 1:08 2-5. off 3:32.
*Tito, 110, (Dronet) 7.60 4.40 3.60
Cash Surrender, 106, (Wright) 3.80 3.20
Her Hero, 112, (Anderson) 4.20
Also ran—Morning Cry, Empress, Star Rich Wire, Runaway, Polyp, Espinetta.
Fourth race, 1 mile and 50 yards.
Time 1:42 2-5. off 4:03.
Gawahie, Himes 28.40 12.20 8.20
Legal Gamble, Hernandez 17.40 8.80
Wild Transit, Calvert 5.40
Also ran—Swee Gal, Bostonian, Gal Pinillo, Pete Esperanto, Closing Event, Cumquat, Burga, Let's Par, *Mature, *Field.
Fifth race, 1 mile.
Time, 1:41 1-5. off 4:36.
(a) Trinchera, 126, (Wright) 2.40 2.20 2.20
Klexex, 104, (Westrope) 3.00 2.60
Kiewa, 103, (Mooney) 2.80
Also ran—(a) Risky Miss, (a) Rumbo, Modesto, Bender First, (a) Worden entry.
Sixth race, 1¼ miles.
Time 1:49 2-5. (new track record—old 1:50 3-5).
Quartz Brae 2d., 110, (Westrope) 15.00 4.00 2.60
Gay World, 112, (Hooper) 3.60 2.40
(a) Yonkel, 107, (Wright) 2.60
Also ran—(a) Mad Wind, Pari Mutuel, Sad Knight, (a) Baron, entry.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:44. off 5:28.
Miss Corinne, 105, (Westrope) 11.20 6.00 4.60
Wertys Fox, 110, (Watson) 6.60 4.60
Try It, 113, (Wright) 4.40
Also ran—Bandit, Flying Flynn, Zaidee, Get Along, *Alcorah, *Mortise, Open Range, Charmine Sir, Keyporte, *Field.

Tanforan.

First race.
Time 1:06 1-5. off 2:01½.
Nonsky Pep, 108, (McClune) 6.80 4.20 3.60
Liddie, 112, (Heim) 3.40 2.80
Shasta Broom, 108, (Snodgrass) 3.80
Also ran—Julian, Las Palmas, Chazzan, Impetuous Showers.
Second race, Sprinting course.
Time 1:09 3-5. off 2:26.
Chief Admiral, 108, (Pollard) 12.00 5.80 3.40
Shasta Slat, 103, (Heim) 3.00 2.20
Lady Conan, 103, (Sim) 2.60
Also ran—Brown Chief, First Pay, Xinzu, Race Code, Pigskin.
Third race, Specials course.
Time 1:08 4-5. off 2:54½.
Chickadee, 107, (Pollard) 3.40 2.40 2.20
Marconi, 104, (Winters) 2.80 2.60
Bassett, 110, (Lyons) 2.80
Also ran—Sunny Banks, Le Miserable.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:44 3-5. off 3:18.
Grattan, 108, (Thornton) 6.80 5.20 3.60
Sweet Hope, 105, (Heim) 10.80 6.20
Golden Tide, 105, (Harbor) 4.60
Also ran—Brains, White Collar, Parkwick, Pirlacy, All Rowes.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:44 4-5.
Cinderella, 106, (Lyon) 8.40 4.80 2.80
Terabee, 114, (Simmons) 3.20 2.60
Boardwalker, 105, (Heim) 4.00
Also ran—Zezar, Sabella, Bonny, Graf ton, Bahamas and Conlizes.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time.
Gerani, 107, (McCune) 7.60 4.60 3.20
Libbie Jean, 104, (Craig) 5.20 3.20
Sycamore, 103, (Harbor) 2.80
Also ran—Kiss, Budget Ha, Dwyer.
Mr. Gregg, 102, (Ruiz) 10.60
Seventh race, mile and a furlong.
The White, 111, (McCune) 12.00 4.40 2.80
Portersville, 112, (Smith) 4.20 2.60
Daily News, 107, (Fels) 2.60
Time 1:52 2-5.
Also ran—Afric, Peterkin.
Eighth race, mile and a furlong.
Mopsey, 106, (Simmons) 5.20 3.40 3.00
Angel, 113, (Woolf) 3.00 2.40
Alcorah, 106, (Harbor) 2.80
Time 1:51.
Also ran—Orange Plume, Mary Beam, Chung K, Smith Deceptive, Noll.

Vandergrift Beats Har-Brack, 19-0

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Vandergrift High scored a 19-0 victory over Har-Brack High here today.

Steele scored the first tally when he plunged across from the one-foot line. Mazanek tallied a little later when the entire Van line blocked Richards' punt in the end zone. Stankus put on an exhibition of broken field running in the final period to enhance the score. A 45-yard jaunt from his own 30 placed the ball in scoring distance. Then an 11-yard slice off tackle scored the points. The lineup:

Har-Brack—0		Vand'grift—19
Lupton	L. E.	Furey
Murdock	L. T.	Glowatzke
Miller	L. G.	Smith
Kaiser	C.	Starcesko
Rose	R. G.	Sporer
Wilson	R. T.	Rhoenbeck
Wilson	R. E.	Halin
Wilson	Q.	Lewandowski
Wilson	L. H.	Richards
Wilson	R. H.	Walsh
Wilson	F.	Wilson

Score by periods:
Har-Brack 0 0 0 0—0
Vandergrift 0 0 13 6—19
Touchdowns—Steele, Mazanek. Referee—Hall, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Hoffman, Pittsburgh. Linesman—Hoffman, Pittsburgh.

Gigilo Is Victor In Hunt 'Chase

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Vadin Makaroff's Gigilo won the R. Penn Smith challenge plate, three and a half miles over timber in the major race of the Middleburg Hunt here today. The time was 6:57 2-5.

Minimator, owned by R. B. Young, was second and Lipan Lad, owned by B. O. F. Randolph, was third. There were only three starters.

Covering one and a half miles on the flat in 2:37 3-5, Joseph M. Roebling's First Speculation won the Burnleigh amateur high-weight handicap.

School Harriers To Race Tomorrow

The Public Schools Athletic League cross-country championship, open to all city high schools, will be decided over the Schenley Park course tomorrow afternoon when entries from Allderdice, Allegheny, Fairmont, Peabody, Schenley, South Hills and Westinghouse will compete.

PIRATES PLAY PRO GAME AT FORBES FIELD

Brooklyn Dodgers Foe; Sandlot Frays, Soccer Features Also Carded.

PRO GAME LINEUP

PITTSBURGH		BROOKLYN
No. Players		Players, No.
30 Moss	L. E.	Reblett 8
26 Engebreisen	L. T.	Lubratovich 16
34 Critchfield	L. G.	Worden 5
95 Oehler	C.	Morrison 14
35 Jamreck	R. G.	Blekman 22
44 Artman	R. T.	Ely 11
10 Tesser	R. E.	Nash 15
38 Holmer	Q. B.	Cagle 12
28 Brovelli	L. H.	Kelly 7
36 Schwarcz	R. H.	Thomasson 3
16 Hohn	F. B.	Karcis 4

Pittsburgh substitutes—Vaughan, 21; Kelsch, 37; Dailey, 22; Sortet, 20; DeCarbo, 28; Lantz, 32; Clark, 27; Dounis, 46; Westfall, 47; Raskowski, 25; Hood, 45.
Brooklyn substitutes—Rayburn, 5; Sansen, 8; Mietziner, 9; Chalmers, 15; Peterson, 18; Fishel, 19; Richard, 21; Douglas, 26; Wright, 55; Jones, 71.
Referee—Robert Cahrr, Chicago. Umpire—H. D. Robb, Pittsburgh. Field judge—Gilbert Vierling, Pittsburgh.

Legalized Sunday sports in the Pittsburgh district makes its bow today following the defeat of the prohibitory Blue Laws in last Tuesday's election.

The local ordinance superseding the old law has not yet been enacted, but it will be passed and signed by City Council this week. Meanwhile, the sport will not be interfered with today.

The parade of sports, which ingames and soccer tilts, is headed by the first Sunday football game ever played at Forbes Field, a National Professional League game featuring the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Pirates return home from a successful eastern jaunt during which their fighting spirit netted a surprising victory over the Boston Redskins at Boston and a 3-3 tie with Brooklyn at Brooklyn on the last two Sundays.

LOCALS BOLSTERED

Two new members will make their debut before the local fans in the Pittsburgh lineup. They are Leo Raskowski, tackle, who first gained fame with Ohio State, and Walter Holmer, Northwestern University halfback. Raskowski was purchased from Brooklyn and Holmer from Boston.

Included in the personnel of the Brooklyn team are such famous stars as Shipwreck Kelly, wealthy part owner of the club, and Chris (Red) Cagle, erstwhile Army ace. Also John Karcis and Saul Mielziner, former Tech stars.

The kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

The J. Scott Morgans will play the first Sunday game in Homewood by opposing Corpus Christi at the Homewood Playgrounds. McKees Rocks, which has had Sunday football for some time, will have as its attraction the game between the Rox Rangers and Burns A. A.

Heading the soccer card are the four games scheduled in the Keystone League. Heidelberg plays at Morgan, Gallatin at Curry, W. W. Reihls at Moon Run and Cecil at Glendale. Full schedules of games also are offered by the Panhandle League, Allegheny Valley League and the Mon-Yough League.

STATE OPENS UP

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Pennsylvania fans will watch football games tomorrow with the approval of state laws for the first time since 1794—but the privilege apparently is creating no great excitement.

Many large communities have enjoyed both Sunday baseball and football for years with a minimum of interference from police. So they took last Tuesday's vote approving Sabbath sports much as a matter of course.

Both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have scheduled professional grid contests tomorrow, but in most other communities licensing ordinances have not yet been adopted.

Philadelphia's law was signed yesterday and even though an ordinance providing a $10 fine for promoters of Sunday sporting events in Pittsburgh remains in effect, professional teams will clash there tomorrow.

Today's Grid Card

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Forbes Field, 2:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago Cardinals (Lewis Field, Day No. 2).
Green Bay at Portsmouth.
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

LOCAL LEAGUE GAMES
Section I
Tarentum Firemen at Cheese Park.
Horne A. A. at Rox Rangers.
Section II
Broadway Mounts at Bloomfield Comets.
Rosalia Preps at Stockton.
Allison Park at Millvale.
Section III
Paramount A. Irwin Merchants at St. Tom's at Soho Oaklea.
North Braddock at J. [illegible]
Division A
Freedom at Midland.
Newell at Aliquippa.
Division B
S. Reog at Arsenal Ramblers.
Twenty-third Ward at Glendale.
Shady Side Locklite at Second Ward.
Frankwood Club at Homewood.
De Sautle Club at Fastime.
NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Millvale Cards at American Legion.
Brighton club at Comet A. C.
CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Allison Park Reserves at Edna Swifts.
Reserves.
C. A. Steels at Twenty-sixth Ward Clippers.
COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Bell Hill at Carnegie Rovers.
Whig Rabblers at Penguin Midgets.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
McKeesport at Export.
Reynolds at Duquesne.
Oakmont Panthers at Library.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Natrona at Oakmont.
Creighton at Turtle Creek.
CITY LEAGUE
Mackwood at Newfield.
Wilpredding at Rooney Field.
INDEPENDENT
Brookline vs. Goose Creek, Tuesday.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ottawa 3, Montreal Canadiens 0.
Toronto 4, New York Rangers 3, at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons 3, Boston 2, at Montreal.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1, at Fort Erie, Ont.
Cleveland 1, London 0, at Cleveland.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Westerners Hard to Beat • Few Local Games Remain • Pros in First Sunday Card • Starting Baseball Trades • Pirates Seeking Pitchers • Turf's Best Weight Stars

THREE SCORELESS TIES WITH HUSKERS

ONE OF THE most troublesome of Pitt's annual football foes comes to the Stadium next Saturday for the game that will mark the final appearance of the Panthers before the closing game with Carnegie Tech on Turkey Day.

The University of Nebraska gridders, usually national standouts in the matter of tonnage, will be here for the yearly grapple in which the Sutherlands generally consider themselves fortunate if they can even score. Three of the last five tussles ended in scoreless ties.

WHEN THE CORNHUSKERS last appeared in this city, they were not very hot. They supplanted Penn State as the local Thanksgiving Day attraction in 1931 and presented such feeble opposition to Pitt that the Blue and Gold romped away with the game, 40 to 0.

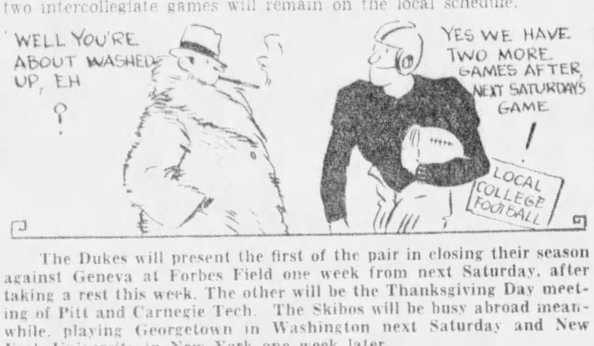
But as a general rule, the Nebraskans have given the Panthers loads of trouble, just as they used to do to Notre Dame when the latter was marching through all other opponents. You may get an idea of the resistance offered from the fact that in four of the seven games played, Pitt failed to score a point.

NOT THAT THE Panthers were being beaten right along. The Huskers themselves have been held scoreless the same number of times in the series, and Pitt holds a big lead in the all-time scoring with a total of 73 points against only 30 for their Western rivals.

However, 61 of the Oakland school's 73 points were scored in two games, so it follows that in the five other meetings the locals were able to amass only 12, showing how hard the going has been in the main.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, IN spite of having proved such tough opponents, the Lincoln giants have beaten Pitt only once. This happened at Forbes Field in 1921, when a long run by Capt. Swanson featured a 10-to-0 victory over a Pop Warner team that was captained by Tom Davies. Relations were resumed in 1927, and have not been interrupted since. Scoreless ties were played in 1928, 1930 and 1932, all in Lincoln. Pitt won the three other numbers—21 to 13 in 1927 here; 12 to 7 in 1929 at Lincoln, and 40 to 0 in 1931 here. Nebraska, which has not scored against the Panthers in three years, never has succeeded in beating a Sutherland-coached team, and Pitt men are confident that Dana Bible's gridders will not be able to do it this time, but there is the usual promise of a tough old fight.

THERE ISN'T MUCH of the Pittsburgh college grid season left, following yesterday's battle between the Panthers and the Dukes. After the Nebraska number has been run off by Pitt this week, only two intercollegiate games will remain on the local schedule.



The Dukes will present the first of the pair in closing their season against Geneva at Forbes Field one week from next Saturday, after taking a rest this week. The other will be the Thanksgiving Day meeting of Pitt and Carnegie Tech. The Skibos will be busy abroad meanwhile, playing Georgetown in Washington next Saturday and New York University in New York one week later.

HOWEVER, THERE WILL be some pigskin activity here in another division meanwhile, and under entirely new conditions, for the city's first legalized Sunday sports attraction is on the bills for this afternoon at Forbes Field.

Denied until now, by antiquated blue laws, the chance for Sunday recreation that has been enjoyed in other large cities, except those in Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh fans will get their first taste of previously forbidden pastimes when the Pittsburgh professional team introduces lawful Sunday sports with a National League championship game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

THERE ARE SOME famous names in the Brooklyn lineup to add to the attractiveness of the card, even with Benny Friedman hurt and absent, notably Red Cagle, from Army; Shipwreck Kelly, from Kentucky, and John Karcis, from Carnegie Tech. They play smart football, these pros. The older ones dig into their memories and come up with trick plays long out of use, but which go over because the enemy isn't looking for them. Recently in a game against the New York Giants, Shipwreck Kelly caught one of Ken Strong's punts on his own 25-yard line, and what did he do with it? Punted it right back into Giant territory and caught every opponent running the other way. It's an old trick, dating back to Eddie Mahan's 1914 days and beyond, but it worked. Kelly says he happened to think of it because he was too tired to run.

BASEBALL COMES IN again this week with the first of the series of meetings with which interest in the diamond sport is kept alive during the off months. The minor leagues will start the ball rolling in Galveston, Tex., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This gathering always holds the attention of the fans at large, not only because of its important bearing on minor league affairs generally, but also because it attracts the major league chiefs and player deals often result.

IT IS THE first get-together of the big fellows after the world series each year, and there are proposals and counter-proposals, which, if they do not lead to trades on the spot, may pave the way for them.

And with both Bill Benswanger and Manager Gibson all set to mingle with the other big leaguers at the conclave, Pittsburgh fans have the assurance that no Pirate opportunities will be overlooked.

IT IS NO secret that the Pittsburgh club wants at least one high-grade pitcher. Of course, like any other wide-awake baseball men, the Buccaneer bosses would not pass up a chance to add new strength to any department. They would not stop to think twice about grabbing a front-rank catcher, for instance. But in particular, what the Rovers need, and what the management seeks, is a hurler who won't have to be taken out in the fourth or fifth inning of every slab appearance.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF Equipoise from turf competition because of increasing weight handicaps and the blaming of heavy imposts for the poor showing of Winooka on American tracks, recall some great horses that were not stopped by unusual poundage. The list is topped by Prince Palatine, which won at a mile and three-quarters in 1912 in England despite a burden of 149 pounds.

Carbine, Poitrel and Phar Lap won the Melbourne Cup at two miles carrying 145, 130 and 138 pounds. Whisk Broom II took the Suburban Handicap at a mile and a quarter under an impost of 129. Man o' War won the Potomac with 138, and the Stuyvesant with 135. Old Rosebud captured the Delaware with 139. Burdens are notably heavy on French courses. Macdonald and Omnium II each carried 141 pounds in winning the Prix du Conseil.

JOHNS HOPKINS BOWS TO PENN STATE, 40 TO 6

Boring Leads Lion Attack With 99-Yard Touchdown Dash; Losers Outclassed.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Penn State ran through a scrappy but impotent Johns Hopkins team today to close its home football season with a 40-to-6 victory. State led throughout. The Lions had a 33-0 advantage at half time and kept the ball in the visiting team's territory almost from start to finish.

The game was featured by a number of long runs by the Lion players, one a touchdown scamper of nearly 100 yards by Boring. On several other occasions the State backs reeled off runs of 30 to 40 yards, although none of these resulted in scores.

Johns Hopkins scored in the third period on a forward pass from Beeler to Weeks, after the visitors had put on their best bid for a score an a series of running plays. Except for this one sortie, Johns Hopkins was not in scoring position.

State's scoring honors were devided by Boring and Sigel with two touchdowns each. Fry and Cooper each had one.

Boring's run was the highlight of the day's plays. He grabbed a bouncing punt within a half yard of his goal, dodged several nearby tacklers to get into the clear and raced the rest of the way to the goal with Johns Hopkins players in hot pursuit. The lineup:

Penn State—40		Johns Hopkins—6
Slusser	L. E.	Hopkins
Cole	L. T.	Yearley
Woodridge	L. G.	Giardina
J. O'Hara	C.	(C) Russell
Bedoski	R. G.	Miniszek
Weber	R. T.	Orth
McKee	R. E.	Speno
Mikelonis	Q.	C. Relly
Sigel	L. H.	McLean
Morrison	R. H.	Beeler
Cooper	F.	Pasarew

Score by quarters:

Penn States	13	20	0	7—40
Johns Hopkins	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Sigel 2, Boring 2, Cooper, Fry, Weeks. Points after touchdown—Cooper 2, Skemp, Knapp (placements).
Substitutions—Penn State: Rosenberg for McKee, Latorre for Woolridge, Boring for Morrison, Berry for Latorre, Long for Sigel, Maurer for Mikelonis, Skemp for Cooper, Anderson for J. O'Hara, Sloan for Bedoski, Andrews for Long, Orlando for Slusser, Fry for Rosenberg, Flood for Cole, F. O'Hara for Maurer, Rathmell for Orlando, Wismer for Flood, Knapp for Andrews, Stambaugh for Sloan, Kilfoil for Skemp, Cresswell for Stambaugh, McClaren for Rathmell, Miller for Anderson, Meeks for Miller, O'Neil for Wismer, Park for Weber, Dyson for Knapp. Johns Hopkins—Weeks for Pasarew, Carter for Orth, McCubbin for Giardina, Swindell for Hopkins, Williams for Miniszek, Halsbond for Beeler.
Referee—W. H. Frisell, Princeton. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Germantown. Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson.

Lock Haven Wins, 38-14

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Lock Haven Teachers defeated Clarion here this afternoon, 38-14.

The Kaiserites found themselves and in the early minutes of the second quarter gained possession of a poor kick and marched 30 yards to the goal line. Later in the period, the Maroon and Gray swept 70 yards for the second tally.

Three minutes after the second half opened, Lock Haven, having kicked off, gained possession of the ball on the Clarion 45 and in three plays, with Hart starring on a 22-yard run off tackle, scored. Lock Haven scored again in this period in a drive of 40 yards to score Hart again.

The highlight of the game came following this score when Castafero caught a Clarion pass on his own 45 yard line and raced 55 yards to score.

The Maroon and Gray gathered two more scores in the final quarter when it marched 55 and 30 yards. Clarion scored its second touchdown against the Lock Haven replacements when they romped 65 yards in a series of line bucks and passes to score Castafero. The lineup:

Lock Haven—38		Clarion—6
Shively	L. E.	Rosenzweig
Johnsonis	L. T.	Kenny
Hammaker	L. G.	Hess
Sholly	C.	Verina
Reynolds	R. G.	Gallagher
Shevock	R. T.	Heverly
Miller	R. E.	Brown
Burd	Q.	Barley
Hart	L. H.	Castafero
Duff	R. H.	Rea
Kipp	F.	Bonnett

Lock Haven T. C.	6	12	13	12—38
Clarion T. C.	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—Duff, Caprio 2, Hart 2, Castafero 2, Burd. Points after touchdown—Caprio (scrimmage), Castafero 2 (placements), Hart to Burd (pass). Referee—Miller, Penn State. Umpire—Morrill, Penn State. Linesman—Young, Susquehanna.

New Ring Card Made for Moose

A new card of boxing bouts has been arranged for the Moose Temple, downtown, tomorrow night, it was announced last night by Matchmaker Bus Vogel.

A double windup will replace the Eduardo Duarry-Joey Bazzone main bout pairing, which went by the boards when Bazzone developed an infected jaw.

The Cleveland boxers will be brought here for the pair of 10-rounders. Lee Sheppard boxing Charley Burns, of Johnstown, and Tony De Marco taking on Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight.

In two six-rounders, Mike Bazzone, McKeesport heavyweight, will box Tony Di Piero, formerly of Duquesne University, and Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale, meets Kid Barr, of Kittanning, in a return bout.

Westminster Winner In X-Country Race

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Westminster's varsity cross-country team defeated Muskingum today 22½ to 32½. Running over a snow-swept four-mile course, Perry Klumph, Titan captain, finished first in 26 minutes and 10 seconds. Raitt, Muskingum, was second. The others were [illegible]

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

Trinity, U.	6	Southwestern, U.	0
E. Texas Teach.	6	N. Texas Teachers	0
Marshall College	13	Lon Morris	0
McMurry	24	Daniel Baker	0
Kentucky State	45	Knoxville Colleg.	0
Marysville	13	Western Carolina	0
Tusculum	0	Milligan	0

SCHOLASTIC

East Pittsburgh	21	Glassport	0
Swissvale	0	Rankin	0
Pitcairn	25	Trafford	0
Huntingdon	18	Altoona	0
Charleston	19	Huntington	0
Franklin	12	Oil City	0
New Kensington	21	Allegheny	0
McKeesport	19	Norwin	0
Charleroi	6	Washington	0
Wilkinsburg	13	Turtle Creek Union	0
Steubenville	6	Fifth Jr. Order	0
Vandergrift	19	Har-Brack	0
Uniontown	26	Connellsville	0
Ford City	13	Kittanning	0
New Brighton	18	Ellwood City	0
Freeport	7	Carnegie	0
Beaver	6	Freedom	6
Clairton	12	Duquesne	0
Weirton	6	Bellaire	0
East Brady	13	Clarion	0
Shenango	7	Union Twp.	7
Berkshire	16	Loomis	6
Warwood	19	Cameron	0
Linsly (Wheeling)	7	Tridelphia	0
Wellsburg	21	Wheeling Central	0
Martins Ferry	6	Youngstown Chaney	0
Benwood	7	Bridgeport	0
Wheeling	6	Parkersburg	0
Victory	21	Moundsville	0
Adena	7	Cadiz	0
Yorkville	7	St. John (Bellaire)	7
E. Liverpool	14	E. Palestine	0
Grove City	6	Sharpsville	0
Conemaugh	7	Ferndale	7
Greensburg	19	Monessen	0
Jeannette	19	Youngwood	6
Ambridge	6	Midland	6
Dubois	12	Punxsutawney	0
New Castle	13	Butler	0
Hurst	6	Latrobe	0
Burgettstown	16	McDonald	0
Shade	6	LaSalle	0
Bedford	6	Portage	0
Apollo	0	Washington Twp.	0
Cresson	0	Williamsburg	0
Patton	19	Carrolltown	0
Ligonier	12	Blairsville	0
Meyersdale	34	Confluence	0
Falls Creek	14	Brockway	0
Brookville	19	Reynoldsville	0
Shady	6	Woodville	0
Follansbee	6	Tiltonsville	2
Shady Side	20	Steubenville Cent.	12
California	13	Monongahela	0
Greenbrier	28	Charlottsville	0
Staunton	34	Fishburne	0
West. Res. Acad.	27	Arnold Prep	0
Salina	26	Franklin Twp.	0
Johnsonburg	6	Ridgway	2
Buffalo	6	Ravenswood	0
S. Charleston	7	St. Albans	0
Van	6	Sharples	0
Beckley	0	Logan	0
Trap Hill	13	Montcoal	7
Collins	6	Coco	0
Fayetteville	6	Mount Hope	0
East Bank	6	Hinton	0
Ronceverte	13	Marlinton	6
Welch	19	Bluefield	6

Meadville-Titusville, canceled, snow.
Bradford-Kane, postponed, snow.
Ebensburg-Beaverdale, postponed, snow.
Sharon-Greenville, postponed, snow.

INDEPENDENT

Strauss	76	East Liberty Ads	0
E. Liberty School.	13	Saratoga	0

ARSENAL WINS SOCCER CLASH

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Heidelberg at Morgan.
Gallatin at Curry.
W. W. Reihls at Moon Run.
Cecil at Glendale.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Coraopolis at Houston.
Lincoln Hill at Sturgeon.
Avella at Cedar Grove.
Houston at Atlasburg.
Reading at Diamond A. C.
Nathans at Webers.
Mannon at Cuvedale.
West Carnegie at Leasdale.
Morgan Jrs. at

Scott High School Wins Class A Grid Laurels

ZANINELLI, DUKES' FULLBACK, STOPPED IN TUSSLE WITH PANTHERS BEFORE 60,000

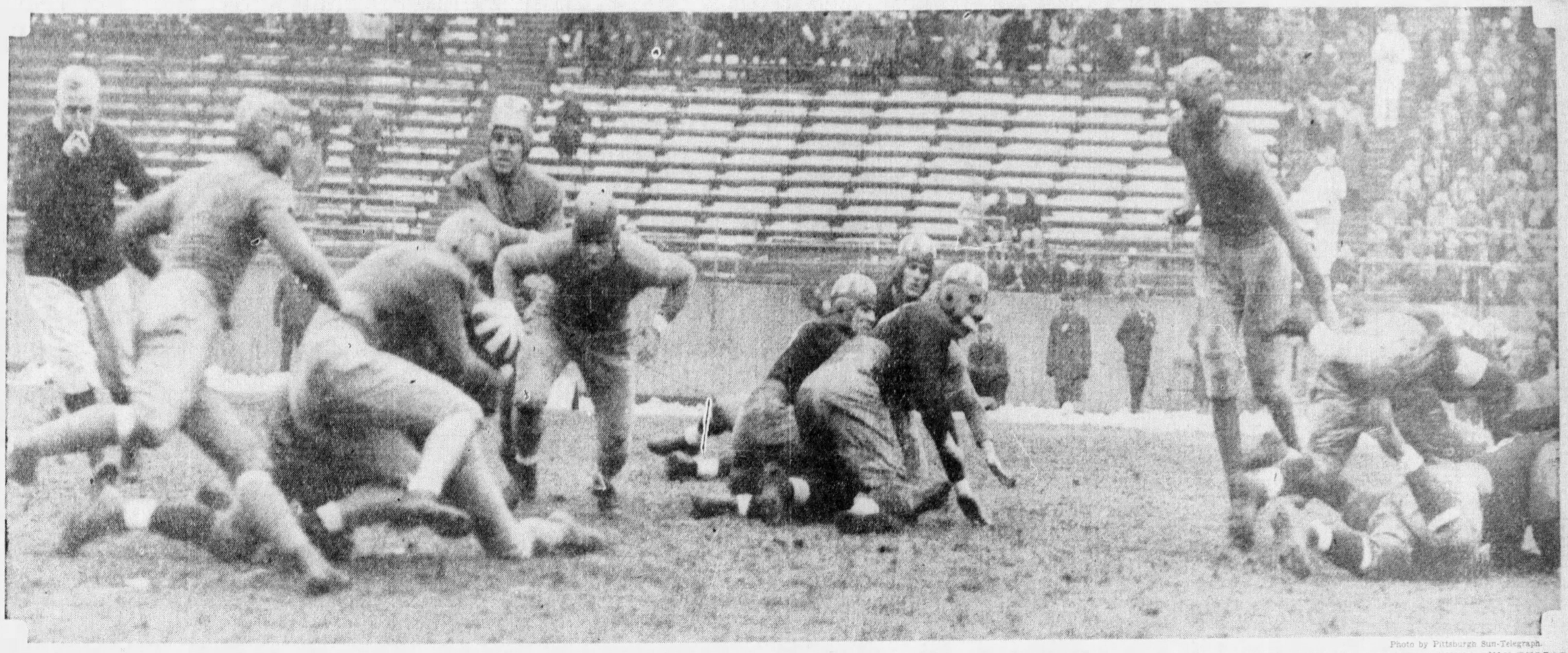


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITT DEFENSE HALTS CHARGE OF HUSKY BALL CARRIER ON FIELD MADE SLUSHY BY RAIN FALLING THROUGHOUT KEENLY-CONTESTED BATTLE BETWEEN CITY RIVALS . . . THE DUKES MISSED A FIELD GOAL TRY FOR THEIR ONLY THREAT

REED'S ELEVEN LONE SURVIVOR IN TITLE RACE

Ambridge and Monongahela Eliminated; Greensburg Ties for Double A Lead.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Scott High School, of North Braddock, coached by Johnny Reed, was crowned class A football champion of the W. P. I. A. L. yesterday when Ambridge, defending champion, was tied by Midland, 6-6, and Monongahela was beaten by California, 13-0.

As a result of yesterday's games, Scott High is the only class A school in the W. P. I. A. L. to escape a defeat or tie game with class opposition. Scott closed its season Friday by defeating Erie Strong Vincent, a non-league team.

In sweeping its way to the title without the necessity of playing a post-season game, Scott scored nine victories and played a 6-6 draw with McKeesport, a class AA school. Seven of is nine victories were over class A opponents.

When the W. P. I. A. L. football committee meets Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel it will find the Class A race the only one in which the championship is decided. Greensburg, New Castle and Jeannette are undefeated in Class AA, while East Pittsburgh, Ramsay, of Mt. Pleasant, and East Huntingdon are undefeated in Class B.

The double A division likely will be disbanded at this meeting due to the decision of Charleroi and Monessen to withdraw as members.

The city championship will be settled Friday afternoon, when Peabody, Section I champion, clashes with South Hills, Section II champion, probably at Peabody High Field.

McKeesport High Defeats Norwin

McKeesport High defeated Norwin High, 19 to 0, in a hard-fought game at Memorial Stadium, McKeesport, yesterday afternoon.

The Tubers scored two touchdowns in the first period. Vartovitch went over from the five-yard line following a great run by Morelock. Oncea kicked the extra point.

Following an exchange of punts, Vartovich ran 60 yards to the two-yard line, and Morelock plunged over. Waiter added another touchdown in the second period following some great broken field running by Harkness, who was the star of the game. The lineup:

McKeesport—19.		Norwin—0.
Oncea	L. E.	Battistone
Staymace	L. T.	Wrable
Polka	L. G.	Cookeston
Petach	C.	Senior
Bedic	L. G.	Thorne
Krajack	R. T.	Shultz
Leftowitz	R. E.	Raiph
Waiter	Q.	Viroila
Harkless	L. H.	Lauffer
Morelock	R. H.	Kline
Vartovich	F.	Grieve

Score by periods.

McKeesport	13	6	0	0	6—19

Touchdowns—Vartovich, Morelock. Waiter. Points after touchdown—Oncea.

Jeannette Eleven Crushes Youngwood

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 11.—Jeannette High School defeated the Youngwood eleven here this afternoon, 19 to 0.

The Red and Blue team forced to the front soon after the opening kickoff when a punt was blocked and the locals recovered on the Youngwood eight-yard line.

The Red and Blue made two drives in the third and fourth quarters to register two touchdowns. The lineup:

Jeannette—19.		Youngwood—0.
Griner	L. E.	Ricker
Kibler	L. T.	Kibler
Kratovil	L. G.	Keefer
H. Love	C.	H. Moore
R. Love	R. G.	Barron
B. Love	R. T.	Vuteris
Egnot	R. E.	Laundy
Miller	Q.	Walthour
Malone	L. H.	Armbrust
Bellefant	R. H.	Rogers
A. Poilck	F.	Todd

Touchdowns—A. Poilck 2. Tamine. Try for point—A. Poilck.

Pitt Beats Dukes In Stadium Battle

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ground. Referee Clinton called the ball back, penalized the Panthers and gave the Dukes a first down. While the referee was within his rights, it would have been impossible for the Panthers, who hit Zaninelli, to have stopped quickly enough to have missed the Duquesne punter. It is a silly one to call either way.

While the Panthers were stopping Strutt and his mates, the Dukes were equally efficient in bottling up Mike Sebastian, ace of the Pitt attack, and Heinie Weisenbaugh, speedy reserve fullback. They didn't do so well with O'Dell and Weinstock. O'Dell lugged the ball 15 times and gained 51 yards. He'd have had a better mark had a 12-yard spin of his around the Dukes' left end in the fourth period not have been nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty.

Mike Sebastian was appointed acting-captain of the Panthers and won the toss, electing to defend the south goal. The Dukes kicked off. The teams exchanged punts, Sebastian finally putting his team in position to inaugurate a scoring drive when he returned one of Zaninelli's punts 22 yards to the Dukes' 38.

PANTHERS STOPPED

Weinstock crashed through the center of the line for 10 yards to throw the Dukes into some confusion. A five-yard penalty for offsides did not help the Duquesne cause and Weinstock picked up five more on a pile-driving smash at right guard. That made it first and 10 on the 18-yard mark, but two running plays were jammed up by an aroused Duquesne line, sparked by the valiant play of George Rado, at guard, and then Sebastian hurled a pass over the goal line that O'Dell barely failed to reach.

That completed the excitement for the first period.

Heinie Weisenbaugh provided the offensive fireworks of the early part of the second quarter when he turned in the longest run of the day, a sprint of 35 yards on the spinner play. He was nailed by the Dukes' safety man, Joe Gates, and had one interferer been able to keep pace with him and taken care of Joe, the little Dutchman would have scored.

Later in the quarter came the Dukes' first and only offensive gesture. They retained possession of the ball when they should have lost it on the referee's ruling mentioned in a foregoing chapter and De Luca zipped a pair of passes that netted 50 yards and a first down on the Pitt 30. Then came Niccolai's brave try for a placement goal, which failed.

TAKE BALL ON DOWNS

In the third quarter, Pitt marched to the Duke's six-yard line where a first down was missed by a scant inch before the boys finally scored. Strutt fumbled on a try at the line and Skladany recovered on the Ducks' 26. In three tries, Weinstock banged his way to the 13 and then O'Dell went on to the seven, but the Duquesners arose in their might and when Dick Matesic failed to pick up a yard on a slant off right tackle, they took the ball on downs.

Zanenilli, who punted well throughout, kicked out to the 36. O'Dell found a hole at left tackle for six yards after trying a pass but the Pitt drive again bogged down. Weinstock dropped back to the 43 and with O'Dell holding the ball, attempted a placement. His boot was short, Skladany downing it on the three-yard mark.

Zanenilli punted out to the 35. O'Dell rifled a pass to Matesic, good for 23 yards. Weinstock and Matesic lugged the oval to the seven and on the next play, the Pitt line opened a hole at left tackle through which an army might have been driven and through it legged Weinstock for the touchdown. He added the extra point with a pip of a placement goal.

After they had foozled their break when Powell pounced on the bad pass in the fourth period, the Dukes got the ball again on a punt on their own 43-yard line, in a fine position to open up with a barrage of passes. But the first one essayed was intercepted by Nick Kliskey on his own 47 and the Panthers retained possession of the ball for the remainder of the game.

An injury to his ribs, suffered in the late stages of the second quarter removed Sebastian from the Pitt lineup for the rest of the day. He watched the second half from the sidelines. Mike's ribs and a Duquesne knee collided, with the Sharon speedster's ribs coming off second best.

The loss of the veteran halfback handicapped the Panthers no little during the second half.

Pitt gained a total of 266 yards during the afternoon against 138 for the Dukes, 157 of which were picked up by the ball carriers. The Dukes gained only 30 of theirs lugging the ball.

Duquesne made six first downs, five on passes, against eight for the Panthers. Zaninelli punted 12 times, averaging 35 yards, slightly under the 42-yard average on 10 kicks by Hogan and Munjas, the Pitt quarterbacks.

New Brighton High Beats Ellwood City

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—New Brighton High crushed Ellwood City, 18-0, in the mud here this afternoon.

New Brighton marched from the opening kickoff for its first score with Capo skirting Ellwood's left end for the last nine yards. New Brighton scored again in the same period with a march from the 40, the scoring play being a 15-yard pass over the goal from Capo to Mujwit.

In the fourth period the Brightoners registered again after backing Ellwood City up on an exchange of punts. This drive from the 30 scored Goosby from the one. The lineup:

N. Brighton—18.		Ellwood City—0.
Mujwit	L. E.	Jeannette
Henry	L. T.	Loccagano
Walker	L. G.	Shirey
Molter (C.)	C.	Pishonery
O. Goosby	R. G.	Steckman
Radanowitch	R. T.	Rocco
Guy	R. E.	Tamuzaro
L. Goosby	Q.	Franus
Capo	L. H.	Young
Vukich	R. H.	Lamenzo
Hormick	F.	Mazzano

Touchdowns—Capo, Mujwit, Goosby.

Midland High Ends Ambridge's Streak

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 11.—The two-year winning streak of the Ambridge High School eleven was checked here today when Midland held Moe Rubenstein's defending Class A champions to a 6-6 tie.

Ambridge was first to score, registering in the third period on a drive from its own 24-yard line. Grandovic pounded through the line for the final yardage.

Midland came back and scored in the last period on a drive from the Ambridge 44 to the five from where Schmidt scored on a pass from Vinovich. The lineup:

Ambridge—6.		Midland—6.
Mrozewski	L. E.	Mullen
Herman	L. T.	Kilpish
Fouse	L. G.	Bakas
Grebo	C.	G. Komora
Grando	R. G.	Yurich
Matsik	R. T.	S. Bezic
Span	R. E.	Deiphia
Michelosen	Q.	Vinovich
Perricelli	L. H.	Schmidt
Santry	R. H.	E. Bezic
R. Grandovic	F.	Pultanovich
Ambridge	0	0 6 0—6
Midland	0	0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Grandovic, Schmidt. (Missed point after touchdown), Ambridge (Pass, Perricelli to Lesfo), Pultanovich, (placement).

DOWNTOWN Y WINS

The Downtown Y Bobcat quintet chalked up its fourth straight win by downing the North Borough Y Juniors, 21 to 17, in an independent basketball game on the Downtown Y court last evening. The lineup:

Bobcats	G.	F.	Pt.	N. Boroughs	G.	F.	Pt.
Mantle, f.	3	0	6	Hilabel, f.	0	0	0
Reuben, f.	2	1	5	Enzian, f.	3	0	6
Mazzioli, c.	1	1	3	Reel, c.	0	1	1
Reinhard, g.	3	0	6	Patton, g.	0	2	2
Ambler, g.	0	0	0	Smith, g.	3	0	6
Johnson, g.	0	1	1	Livingston, f.	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Huff.

Fairmont Teachers Beat Bethany, 6-0

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 11.—In a slow but hard fought battle Fairmont College overcame the Bethany Bisons today by the score of 6-0. Hampered by a strong wind and a muddy field the two teams battled for 60 minutes without either being able to show much superiority.

Early in the first quarter Fairmont recovered a fumbled lateral pass on the Bethany 35-yard line. On three off-tackle plays they took the ball to the Bethany 10-yard line and then scored on a pass from Wilson to McCoy. A place kick went wide of the goal posts and the score was 6-0 for Fairmont. The lineup:

Bethany—0.		Fairmont—6.
Zingle	L. E.	McCoy
Cotter	L. T.	Hubber
Lewton	L. G.	Palmer
Vines	C.	Lombardo
King	R. G.	Tedrick
Moffett	R. T.	Belotta
Wells	R. E.	Mason
Zimmerman	Q.	Glenn
Harbold	L. H.	Wilson
Humper	R. H.	Sampson
Cory	F.	Jenkins

The score by periods:

Fairmont	6	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutes—Bethany—Jerge, Nee, Tischler, Kenneth, Still, Bupka, McGhee, Robinson. Fairmont—Gerard, Hawkins, Myers, Shafer, Jones, Morgan, Findley.

Officials—Referee—Lee Spillers, W. and J. Linesman—H. George Files, Wesleyan. Umpire—R. M. Ross, Wesleyan.

Charleroi Victor Over Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Mud bound Washington and Charleroi High Schools in scoreless deadlock until the last two minutes of their game here today, when Vegso, who had just entered the game for Charleroi, broke through right tackle and ran 13 yards for a touchdown.

Eddy, Charleroi tackle, set the stage for the score by blocking Campbell's punt, Zalom recovering for Charleroi on Washington's 18.

Brown and Zalom accounted for most of the winners first downs. Washington made none. The lineup:

Washington—0		Charleroi—6.
Sorice	L. E.	A. Jurczak
Stull	L. T.	Henrion
Ruffa	L. G.	L. Hoest
Seibert	C.	Pyzunski
McGlumphy	R. T.	Shelapinsky
Tucci	R. T.	Eddy
Lewis	R. E.	Gerwel
Johnston	Q.	Baker
Watson	L. H.	Brown
Dotson	R. H.	Veres
Barr	F.	Zalom

Score by periods:

Charleroi	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdown—Vegso.

Johnsonburg Beats Ridgway High, 6-2

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 11.—Johnsonburg High School defeated Ridgway in their annual football game here today, 6 to 2. Nearly 500 fans braved a heavy snowstorm to attend the game.

The lone touchdown came in the first quarter when Confer ran seven yards through the line. The extra point failed.

Ridgway gained its two points in the second quarter when Brian blocked a punt, the ball rolling out of the field for a safety.

Greensburg Winner, Ties New Castle

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Greensburg High School went into a tie with New Castle today for the lead in class AA of the W. P. I. A. L. by trouncing Monessen, 19-0. It was the local team's fourth straight win in the double A class.

The Raiders registered their first counter in the first period, taking the ball on the Monessen 40-yard line and marching to the 20 from where Cavalier rounded right end for the touchdown. The next score followed in the second period, Stofko going over from the Greyhounds' 22-yard on a tackle dash after the Greensburgers had marched 79 yards.

The Raiders' final marker came in the third period following another parade, this time beginning on the Greensburg 31. Cavakuer crossed for the touchdown. The lineup:

Greensburg—19.		Monessen—0.
Giovannini	L. E.	Bomba
Foltz	L. T.	Himento
Engle	L. G.	Corley
Quatse	C.	De Angelis
Grimm	R. G.	Calderone
Heasley	R. T.	Swaney
Waugaman	R. E.	Frenchek
Kopcsak	Q.	Zelaska
Palcic	L. H.	Garafola
Cavalier	R. H.	Johnson
Stofko	F.	Baker

Score by periods—

Greensburg	6	7	6	0	—19

Touchdowns—Cavalier 2, Stofko. Extra points—Kopcsak (place kick).

Monongahela Loses To California, 13-0

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov.—11—The California High eleven, led by Vincent Stapulis, defeated Monongahela High in a Big Five game, 13 to 0, before 8,000 fans. This marked the first defeat for the local team this season and ruined its chances for the title.

The visitors scored both touchdowns in the first half. A pass, Stapulis to Woody Kennedy, who took it on the 13, scored the first touchdown. In the second quarter with ball on Monongahela 30, six line plunges by Stapulis put the oval on the 11-yard line. On the next play Stapulis hit left tackle for touchdown. He place kicked for extra point. The lineup:

California—13.		Monongahela—0.
Wm. Kennedy	L. E.	Robeson
Zanardelli	L. T.	Allison
Lewis	L. G.	Ramsden
Adams	C.	Toretti
Lincavage	R. G.	Parkinson
McCloskey	R. T.	Massert
Woody Kennedy	R. E.	Barantovich
Tonkavitch	Q.	Frah
Stevenson	L. H.	Spernak
Zatrick	R. H.	Valiani
Stapulis	F.	Metro

California	13	0	0	0	—13
Monongahela	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Woody Kennedy, Stapulis. Points after touchdowns—Stapulis (placement kick).

ARTILLERY RIDERS WIN

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated Chartiers Heights in a practice game in the Hunt Armory last night, 11 to 5. The lineup:

107th F. A. 11		Chartiers Heights—5.
Capt. Watson	No. 1	Laugerman
Lieut. Reed	No. 2	Shenkan
Lieut. Brown	No. 3	Dr. Weiss

Substitutes—107th Field Artillery—Lieut. Collins, No. 1; Lieut. Shaner, No. 3. Chartiers Heights—Rennekent, No. 2.

Goals—Watson 4, Collins 6, Brown 1, Pony 1, Rennekent 1, Shenkan 1.

Referee—Eggenhart.

Basketball Schedules Set for City Schools

The races for the basketball championships of the city high schools will get under way on January 5, the same date chosen by the W. P. I. A. L., according to the schedule announced last night by C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the local schools.

A schedule of 16 games is the limit allowed local quintets this season. This rule does not apply to championship games. The playoff series between the sectional winners will be staged on March 2, 6 and 9.

South High is the defending champion in Section I and Perry High in Section II. South won the city title. The complete schedule follows:

SECTION I.

Jan. 5—Schenley at Connelley, Westinghouse at Peabody, Fifth at Allerdice.

Jan. 9—Peabody at South, Connelly at Fifth, Allerdice at Schenley.

Jan. 12—South at Schenley, Fifth at Westinghouse, Peabody at Allerdice.

Jan. 16—Schenley at Westinghouse, Connelley at Peabody, Allerdice at South.

Jan. 19—Schenley at Fifth, South at Connelley, Westinghouse at Allerdice.

Jan. 23—Fifth at Peabody, Westinghouse at South, Allerdice at Connelley.

Jan. 26—Peabody at Schenley, Connelley at Westinghouse, South at Fifth.

Feb. 6—Connelley at Schenley, Peabody at Westinghouse, Allerdice at Fifth.

Feb. 9—South at Peabody, Fifth at Connelley, Schenley at Allerdice.

Feb. 13—Schenley at South, Westinghouse at Fifth, Allerdice at Peabody.

Feb. 16—Westinghouse at Schenley, Peabody at Connelley, South at Allerdice.

Feb. 16—Fifth at Schenley, Connelley at South, Allerdice at Westinghouse.

Feb. 23—Peabody at Fifth, South at Westinghouse, Connelley at Allerdice.

Feb. 27—Schenley at Peabody, Westinghouse at Connelley, Fifth at South.

SECTION II

Jan. 5—Carrick at Langley, Oliver at Allegheny Vocational, Allegheny at Perry.

Jan. 9—South Hills at Oliver, Allegheny Vocational at Langley, Allegheny at Carrick.

Jan. 12—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick, Perry at South Hills, Oliver at Allegheny.

Jan. 16—South Hills at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick at Oliver, Langley at Perry.

Jan. 19—Oliver at Langley, South Hills at Allegheny, Allegheny Vocational at Perry, Carrick—open

Jan. 23—Perry at Carrick, Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational, Langley at South Hills.

Jan. 26—Langley at Allegheny, Perry at Oliver, Carrick at South Hills.

Feb. 6—Langley at Carrick, Allegheny Vocational at Oliver, Perry at Allegheny.

Feb. 9—Oliver at South Hills, Langley at Allegheny Vocational, Carrick at Allegheny.

Feb. 13—Carrick at Allegheny Vocational, South Hills at Perry, Allegheny at Oliver.

Feb. 16—Allegheny Vocational at South Hills, Oliver at Carrick, Perry at Langley.

Feb. 20—Langley at Oliver, Allegheny at South Hills, Perry at Allegheny Vocational.

Feb. 23—Carrick at Perry, Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny, South Hills at Langley.

Feb. 26—Allegheny at Langley, Oliver at Perry, South Hills at Carrick.

Tartans Play Tie On Snow-Clad Grid

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

yards for a first down on the Plaid 35. It was from here that McCrary got loose at Tech's right end for 21 yards and a first down on the Tech 12-yard marker. Again Burzio stepped in, breaking through and getting Armstrong for a five-yard loss as he tried to run the opposite end. Two shots at the center of the line were futile, and McCrary dropped back to try a field goal from the 18-yard line. Here Carnegie got a break, for the quarter ended and the teams changed goals, putting the wind in McCrary's face. He tried the placement as the final period opened, but the attempt was hurried and went wide. Croft punted far down field to the State 24, and Warmbein's return punt was a poor effort, slithering out of bounds on his 41-yard line. The Tech attack from here was broken up, however, and then it was Croft's turn to kick poorly, his boot going outside on the State 33-yard line. Michigan immediately returned the kick, but Terebus gathered it in on his 20 and dashed back 22 yards before he slipped and fell.

Again there was an exchange of punts, and again Terebus grabbed the ball near midfield, this time on the 50, chasing back with it to the Michigan 39-yard line.

STEWART GRABS PASS

It was from here that Carnegie put on the pressure that almost gave it the ball game. Terebus shot inside right end for three yards and Bevevino, who had replaced Charley Spisak, threw a pass down the middle of the field. Stewart cut over from left end, leaped between two Michigan State men, came down with the ball and continued on down the field. He was tackled on the 12-yard line, but dragged the tackler to the seven before he went down.

Terebus banged into right tackle for a yard, then turned the job over to Johnny Sayles, in for Joe Mihm. In two smashes at center, Sayles worked his way to within a foot of the goal line, but on last down was stopped just inches from the last chalk mark, and State took the ball on downs.

The charging Tartan line went in and almost blocked Armstrong's punt out, but it rolled to Michigan's 47-yard line.

Bevevino used Terebus for one five-yard shot at left tackle, then called on the midget halfback to pass. He faded back and tossed one to the speeding Stewart, who was again crossing over from left end. The ball was thrown a little high. Stewart went up in the air with a Michigan man, and batted the ball with one hand. It flew still higher and an opposing player made a grab for it. It slipped from his grasp and Stewart again grabbed it. It looked like he was away, but he was pulled down on the 13-yard line. Sayles took up his center smashing again. Tech attempting to keep the ball in the center of the field for a placement kick on fourth down.

PENALTY RUINS CHANCE

However, an offside penalty spoiled the Tartan plans, and when Stewart came back to try his kick, he had to boot from the 23-yard line. A sloppy pass from center forced him to hurry his kick and it was short.

That was all, for there were only seconds to play. Michigan got inside Tech's 50 before the end of the game when interference was ruled on a long pass, but the game ended just as another fling fell incomplete.

East Pittsburgh Defeats Glassport

The East Pittsburgh High School football team whitewashed the Glassport gridders, 21 to 0, on the latter's field yesterday. Paliscak starred for the victors by scoring two touchdowns.

The East Pittsburghers scored in the opening period when Paliscak passed to Stevenson putting the ball on the Glassport five-yard strip. On the next play, Narey raced around right end to score. The lineup:

East Pgh.—21.		Glassport—0.
Stevenson	L. E.	Hart
Shatinski	L. T.	Wargo
Uren	L. G.	Stambaer
Eliot	C.	Hickes
Stern	R. G.	Lasinski
Bateman	R. T.	Shipkin
Daugherty	R. E.	Long
Holleran	Q.	Skepin
Palischak	L. H.	Jasone
Narey	R. H.	McKeeta
Grabowski	F.	Shaw

Score by quarters:

East Pittsburgh	7	0	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Narey, Polischak 2. Points after touchdowns—Narey (plunge), Holfman (sub for Hotem) 2 (placement).

Punxsy High Loses First to Dubois

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 11.—Punxsutawney High School's record of eight victories this season was broken here this afternoon by a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Dubois High School, West Central Pennsylvania Conference leader.

The game was played in a driving snowstorm. Shobert smashed the line for the first touchdown in the first quarter and Garthwait turned end for 30 yards to score in the final quarter. Punxsutawney never threatened.

Slippery Rock Wins From Edinboro, 12-0

EDINBORO, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Slippery Rock State Teachers defeated the Edinboro Teachers in their annual football game here this afternoon, 12 to 0.

QUAKERS LOSE TO OHIO STATE BY 20-7 SCORE

Buckeyes Score Three Times, Miss 2 Other Touchdowns Through Costly Fumbles.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—Giving an impressive show of power through the middle periods of the game, Ohio State went on to win a dizzy football game from Pennsylvania this afternoon by a score of 20 to 7, the Buckeyes getting three touchdowns, mostly through long gain plays, and missing two others through costly fumbles.

Penn didn't figure at all until late in the game, and then it needed several breaks to send it on its way to a touchdown. The first of these saw Oliphant fumble on his 40-yard line. The second witnessed the recovery of a half-blocked punt on the Buckeyes' 21-yard line; the third was a 15-yard penalty, taking the ball to the six-yard line. The score finally came on Brown's pass over the goal line to McCracken.

Meantime State had dom[illegible] the second period with lo[illegible] by Kabealo and Heekin, which took the ball deep into P[illegible] territory. Kabealo's fumble was a momentary setback, but a short time later Cramer passed to Padlow for 25 yards and the first touchdown.

The second came in the same period on two runs by Smith of 25 and 16 yards respectively. The final State score saw the Buckeyes march 61 yards to the goal in the third period. The lineup:

Ohio State—20.		Pennsylvania—7.
Reese	L. E.	Pennypacker
Konrad	L. T.	Paladino
Donohan	L. G.	Newcomb
Cuchinich	C.	(C.) Engle
Gallis (C.)	R. G.	Burg
Roegnist	R. T.	Storad
Hallman (C.)	R. E.	Kerr
Oliphant	Q.	Kellert
Heekin	L. H.	Lewis
Smith	R. H.	Shanahan
Kabealo	F.	Chamberlain

Score by periods

Ohio State	0	13	7	0	—20
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	7	—7

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Smith 2, Padlow. Points after touchdown—Vuchinich (placement), Smith (placement). Penn scoring: Touchdown—McCracken. Point after touchdown—Brown, (place kick).

Ohio State substitutions: Ends Padlow, Popp; tackle, Varnes; guard, Delich; quarterbacks, Pincura, Cramer; halfback, Pincura; fullback, Wetzel. Pennsylvania substitutions: Ends, J. Powell, Neil, Bradford; tackles, McCaffrey, Darnbrough; guards, McKeon, R. Powell, Kink; center, Tarbotton; quarterback, Brown; halfbacks, Lees, McCracken; fullback, Lima.

Officials: Referee, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts), Umpire, W. B. Fisher (Dartmouth), Linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia), Field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Huntingdon Eleven Wins Over Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 11.—Captain Wear, of Huntingdon High, today was responsible for the one-sided victory scored over Altoona. The visiting captain was a consistent ground gainer.

In the second period, Wear went over for a touchdown. Catalusci, after a great run, scored the second touchdown. In the last quarter, Cook carried the ball over for another score. The lineup:

Huntingdon—18		Altoona—0.
Big Red—6		Purple—0.
Arambides	L. E.	Mastereola
Sullivan	L. T.	D. Hanley
Starr	L. G.	Jasmus
Wheeler	C.	Eckley
Simeral	R. G.	Hoenstine
Collier	R. T.	Schmidt
Wilson	R. E.	Rothrock
Hampton	Q.	Luckner
Swarms	L. H.	Kyle
Smith	R. H.	Ward
Ranallo	F.	Giana

Score by quarters

Huntington	0	6	6	6	—18

Touchdowns—Smith.

ARE YOU OLD and PLAYED OUT AT 40?

The man who has violated nature's laws pays a big penalty. What wouldn't you do to enjoy the vigor of youth again?

Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength THIS IS AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION. DOING ONE THIN AND DOING IT WELL.

PURE BLOOD, STRONG NERVES MAKE HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS

WHY WORRY, DELAY AND GET WORSE?

Our Scientific Tests Make No Mistakes

You will eventually come to us, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What we have done for others in our long experience, we can, no doubt, do for you. A visit will tell. Come to us. We gave results to others, why not to you? Don't suffer longer. Call! Examination $1.00

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty

Special Programs Mark Opening of Radio City

Celebration To Continue Entire Week

The largest orchestra ever heard over the air broadcasts from the world's radio studio tonight at 8, when the American Federation of Musicians offers a special program which is conducted by Frank Black. The program is heard over KDKA.

* * *

So many special programs have been arranged to celebrate the National Broadcasting Company's occupancy of its new quarters in Radio City, that eight full days will be required to put them on the air.

Here are the special broadcasts to be heard today:

8:00 a. m., over NBC-WJZ-WEAF, a large orchestra and mixed chorus giving a semi-religious type of program.

2:30 p. m., over an NBC-KDKA network, there will be a "Tour of Radio City" which, by means of "pack-sets" and regular equipment, will take listeners into every studio of the new quarters. To the background of rehearsals which are in progress, the scene will be switched from the main control room to the studios, corridors and audition rooms in rapid succession, which will be described briefly by announcers.

From 8 to 9 p. m., over the same network, there will be a gala orchestral concert under the direction of Frank Black. A 400-piece orchestra, the largest ever to broadcast, will be heard from the Auditorium Studio, and Egon Petri, famous Dutch pianist, will be the featured soloist. The program will be presented by the American Federation of Musicians.

From 9 to 10 a. m., over the combined NBC networks, there will be a "Radio City Story Book Festival" particularly designed for children, in which famous characters of fiction, fairy tales and radio will be heard.

At 11:30 p. m., the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will play a musical greeting to Radio City over an NBC-KDKA network. This concert will continue until 1 a. m.

* * *

Monday morning a series of special daytime programs will start which will bring to daytime listeners many artists and musical organizations usually heard only during the evening.

* * *

At 2:30 Monday the famous Westminster Choir will sing a program over an NBC-WCAE network devoted to American composers.

* * *

At 4:15 p. m., Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees will present an hour program over an NBC-KDKA network.

* * *

At 11 the same evening Roxy and his old gang will return to the NBC-WCAE microphone, bringing to the air many favorites of other years.

* * *

On Tuesday, November 14, Paul Whiteman will present a gala program from Radio City, at 4:35 p. m., over an NBC-WCAE network, while at 6 over an NBC-WCAE network the famous Wiener Sangerknaben, Viennese boys' choir, will be heard.

* * *

The New York Philharmonic Symphony is now carried complete every KQV, from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoons.

THE SQUIRRELS CHASED THEM HOME

ROSEY ROWSWELL, cheerful philosopher, and Luke Barnett, famous impersonator, shoot the works over WCAE every Friday evening at 9 on Rosey's Week-End Revue. Charlotte Shallenberger and Cliff Marshall's orchestra supply the music.

'Switchboard Secrets' Told In Air Drama

Listen in on "Switchboard Secrets"—a startling true story of a girl who is forced to dress and pose as a man—dramatized over 13 radio stations in and about Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

"Switchboard Secrets" is the actual experience of a girl who involuntarily had to wear trousers; became accepted as a man, and had no end of difficulty in extricating herself from her dual role.

The dramatization is not only highly humorous, but tensely thrilling at times.

Two noted radio and stage artists, Eileen Douglas and Alice Frost, play the leading roles in the unusual radio drama presented over the air this week by the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

"Switchboard Secrets" will be broadcast over the following stations:

THURSDAY—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Dance Bands Give Morning Concerts

The "hi-de-ho" of Cab Calloway, the melodies of Don Bestor, Xavier Cugat and other big name orchestras all will join in the housewarming of Radio City during a series of morning programs over NBC-WCAE at 9:30 from Monday to Saturday this week. Here they are:

Monday—Don Bestor.
Tuesday—Calloway.
Wednesday—Meyer Davis.
Thursday—Reggie Childs.
Friday—Richard Himber.
Saturday—Xavier Cugat.

FIRST LADY'S DOUBLE

MARION HOPKINSON, young actress who doubles for Mrs. Roosevelt on the CBS-WJAS "March of Time" program, is a New York society girl. The program is heard over a nation-wide network Friday nights at 8:30.

Spalding Has Fascinating Personality

By HARRIET MENKEN

As I left ALBERT SPALDING, after a delightful chat, I began to mentally arrange my opinion of the reasons for his great success as a violinist.

I'm going to jot them down for you, not in order, but just as they come to me.

First, there's his charm. I've met Maurice Chevalier, Frederic March, Noel Coward, and most of the current sheiks, but Mr. Spalding ranks right with the popular charmers, though he doesn't mean to fascinate professionally.

Then there's his appearance. He has brown eyes, black hair, a dimple and a twinkle, and is well-knit, well-tailored, and exceedingly attractive looking.

I think another, perhaps the most important reason for his success, lies in the fact that he feels, he told me, that a violin must be the servant of the violinist, not his master.

"The difference between a good violinist and a great violinist is that a good violinist adapts the music to serve his violin, but a great violinist adapts his violin to suit the music," the musician told me.

The fact that he knows this, and does it, is one of the things, I believe, that has put Mr. Spalding in the latter class.

Still another reason for his success lies, perhaps, in his belief that a violinist must give something new with each performance.

"Why go to a concert, even to a theater or a picture, if it is merely a photographic mirror of life. That's no use to anyone.

"The artist must intensify the picture, discover or disclose something new to the audience," Mr. Spalding said.

His ability to do this, I believe, helps make him one of the greatest violinists of our day.

Other facts about Albert Spalding, besides the reasons for his success, are: he becomes elated over triumphs at bridge or tennis; he enjoys engaging taxicab drivers in conversations; he likes all things that are young with the vitality of life, he was born while his mother was visiting Chicago 45 years ago.

He's been married for 13 years and he lives in the country.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

LOVELY LEAH RAY, the 18-year-old songstress whose mellow blue notes are heard over NBC-KDKA each Friday night with Phil Harris and his band.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Lutheran) Rev. Paul Landeman, editor American Lutheran. "Martin Luther and Our Modern Age."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Jules Lande, Troubadour of the Violin.
WJAS—Grazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—Watchtower Program.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold, Taylor Buckley, soloists, and Concert Orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian—Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—International Singers.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Marquis of Lothian, from London.
"The United States and Europe."
KQV—Songs of All Nations.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Echoes of the Palisades.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic) Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D. D., bishop of Oklahoma City. "The Generosity of Christ."
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Yiddish Players.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program — Rev. John R. Ewer, pastor East End Christian Church.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Tax Reductions.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor; Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies—Helen Morgan.
KDKA—Carson Robison and his Buckaroos.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Looking Over the Week—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Tour of Radio City.
KQV—Richard Knotts' Presentation.
WWSW—Dr. Adolph Anderson—Swedish Program.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gem of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufnagle, tenor, and Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
Frederick de Ribere, Fantasia for Orchestra (after Dante) Opus 32.
Tableau Scenes from the Opera, Eugen Onegin, by Tschaikowsky.
Grave Symphonique.
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64.
KDKA—Musical Art and Gordon String Quartets.
WWSW—WWSW Artists' Service Bureau.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Opera Greets Radio City: Richard Crooks, tenor; Gladys Swarthout, soprano, and address by Paul D. Cravath.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Contemporary of art and the radio.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—True Railroad Stories.
WWSW—Organ Recital—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—James Melton, tenor.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinel Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
"The First Corps"
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
WWSW—Carnation Hungarian Tamboritza Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
God, Man and Redemption—"Abiding Love." Rev. Dr. Ignatius W. Cox, Professor of Ethics, Fordham University.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.
"Oh Promise Me"
Old Black Joe.
Liebesfreud.
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Salut d'Amour.
Tenting Tonight.
Oh, Promise Me.
Tales from the Vienna Woods.
L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour.
Le Secret.
The End of a Perfect Day.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
Armistice Day All Over the World." Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, secretary general, World Federation of Education Associations; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the NEA; James Wilkinson, baritone.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—"The Sages Song."

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn—Current Events.
KDKA—Engineering Thrills.
WWSW—Teddy Boughton's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—Old Age Pension.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin-Tin Thrillers—Francis X. Bushman.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"That's Me Without You"
Armistice Day Overture.
That's How Rhythm Was Born.
Orchestra.
That's Me Without You.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Medley from "Take a Chance."
Orchestra.
Thanks.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Did My Heart Beat.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
"Close Your Eyes"
The Day You Came Along.
Orchestra.
This Time It's Love.
Milton Watson and Chorus.
You've Got Everything.
Orchestra.
This Is Romance.
Katherine Carrington.
Stout-Hearted Men.
Milton Watson and Chorus.
Si Petit.
Claire Majette.
Barbalina.
Orchestra.
Close Your Eyes.
Katherine Carrington and Chorus.
Let's Call It a Day.
Duet and Chorus.
KDKA—Gala Orchestra Concert—American Federation of Musicians' Tribute to Radio City.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Service.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
WJAS—Ethel Waters and George Beatty.
KDKA—Alice Joy, contralto, with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—Old Age Pension.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin-Tin Thrillers—Francis X. Bushman.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"That's Me Without You"
Armistice Day Overture.
That's How Rhythm Was Born.
Orchestra.
That's Me Without You.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Medley from "Take a Chance."
Orchestra.
Thanks.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Did My Heart Beat.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
"Close Your Eyes"
The Day You Came Along.
Orchestra.
This Time It's Love.
Milton Watson and Chorus.
You've Got Everything.
Orchestra.
This Is Romance.
Katherine Carrington.
Stout-Hearted Men.
Milton Watson and Chorus.
Si Petit.
Claire Majette.
Barbalina.
Orchestra.
Close Your Eyes.
Katherine Carrington and Chorus.
Let's Call It a Day.
Duet and Chorus.
KDKA—Gala Orchestra Concert—American Federation of Musicians' Tribute to Radio City.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Service.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Champions—George Gershwin.
"Spanish Prelude"
First Five Bars of Rhapsody.
Swanee.
Group from "Let 'Em Eat Cake."
Let 'Em Eat Cake.
Orchestra and one chorus.
Mine.
George Gershwin, one chorus, orchestra.
Let 'Em Eat Cake.
George Gershwin and orchestra.
Spanish Prelude.
George Gershwin.
Medley—Fascinating Rhythm.
Man I Love.
Liza.
I Got Rhythm.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank & Seder Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.
"Some Day I'll Find You"
Tambourin Chinois.....Kreisler
Orchestra.
Some Day I'll Find You.....Coward
Jane Froman.
That's a-Plenty.
Accordion solo.
Il Mio Tesoro, from "Don Giovanni".....Mozart
Nino Martini.
Lovely.
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
Roll Out of Bed With a Smile.
Vagabond Glee Club.
And So Goodbye.
Ensemble.
Oh Promise Me.....De Koven
Nino Martini.
Moan, You Moaners.
Orchestra.
Dancing in the Dark.
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
Mighty Lak' a Rose.....Nevin
Vagabond Glee Club.
Gershwin Medley.
Ensemble.
KDKA—Headliners—Will Rogers.
WWSW—Italian Society Banquet—Greetings to United States Consul.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; string ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
"Was Made for Love"
Selections from "The Cat and the Fiddle."
Ensemble.
She Didn't Say Yes.
The Night Was Made for Love.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Rosemary.
Ensemble.
Three Cornered Moon.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
L'Amour Valsante.
Ensemble.
My Heart Is a Silent Violin.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
This Time It's Love.
Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haensche Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone with Frank Black's Orchestra.
"My Moonlight Madona"
It's Oh, It's Ah, from "Way to Love."
Orchestra.
As Thousands Cheer Medley.
Orchestra.
My Moonlight Madonna.
Solo.
You've Got Everything.
Orchestra.
You've Got That Thing, from "Fifty Million Frenchmen."
Orchestra.
WJAS—Angelo Patri, Your Child.
KDKA—Mary Small and Green Brothers' Novelty Orchestra.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe—Walter Trumbull, interview on national affairs.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Fireside Memories.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—WJAS—KDKA—Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933.
WWSW—Hawaiian Ensemble.

11:00 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast from Reich's Rundfunk Gesellschaft, "Results of German Elections."
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Vincent Lopez Music.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra greets Radio City—Wugene Ormandy, conductor.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Cafe Loyale Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M. Gene and Glenn.
8:30 A. M. Cheerio.
9:00 A. M. Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M. The Market Place — Alice Arnold.
9:30 A. M. Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer.
9:55 A. M. Don Bestor's Orchestra.
10:00 A. M. Woman's Home Companion — Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M. The Golden Bird.
10:30 A. M. Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M. Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M. Radio City Revue.
11:00 A. M. School of Cookery.
11:15 A. M. U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M. Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hear.
12:00 Noon. Jack and Loretta Clemens.
12:15 P. M. The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M. Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
1:00 P. M. Missing Persons, Jack Fulton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. Concert Ensemble.
1:45 P. M. Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M. Popular Airs.
2:15 P. M. The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M. Westminster Choir.
3:00 P. M. Popular Melodies.
3:45 P. M. Cavalcade.

KDKA

7:00 A. M. The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M. Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M. Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M. Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M. Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M. Style Service.
9:45 A. M. News.
9:51 A. M. The Voice of A Violin.
9:55 A. M. Minute Manners, by Dorothy Ann.
10:00 A. M. Josephine Gibson, hostess column.
10:15 A. M. Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M. Tasty's Children.
10:45 A. M. Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M. Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M. Sammy Fuller.
11:28 A. M. Welfare Announcement.
11:30 A. M. Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M. Laws Affecting Women, Ella Graham.
12:00 Noon. Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M. Four Aces.
12:30 P. M. News.
12:35 P. M. Ruthless News, Markets.
12:45 P. M. Erdie Holst's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M. Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M. Musical Oddballities.
2:30 P. M. Home Forum.
3:00 P. M. Radio Guild.

WJAS

7:30 A. M. Early Risers.
8:00 A. M. Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M. Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M. The Playtown.
9:15 A. M. Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M. Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M. Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M. Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M. Grace Walters, songs.
11:00 A. M. Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M. Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M. Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M. Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon. Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M. The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M. News Flashes.
12:35 P. M. Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M. Musicale.
1:30 P. M. Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M. Young Tenders.
2:15 P. M. The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M. School of the Air.
3:00 P. M. Caliq Serenaders.
3:30 P. M. Voice of Experience.
3:30 P. M. U. S. Marine Band.

KQV

7:00 A. M. Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M. Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M. Smoky City Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M. Nat Brusiloff.
9:15 A. M. Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M. Musical Tidbits.
9:45 A. M. The Old Sage.
10:00 A. M. Blues Chaser.
11:15 A. M. Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. D. Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M. Home, Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon. Lyle Ash Orchestra.
12:15 P. M. Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M. Radio Review.
1:00 P. M. George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M. Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M. The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M. Lew Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M. Alicia Fuller, piano.
3:45 P. M. Sonny Ludwig.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
8:30 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:15 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neef, organist, Ted Yearsley, tenor.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gibson Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Dance Club.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dance Club.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Rhythm Carnival.
2:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Libby Geary, torch singer.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:00 P. M.—Clifton Evangelistic Party.
3:30 P. M.—Pgh. Musical Institute.

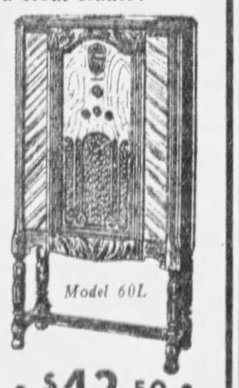
NEW 'STA-SET' PERMANENT
3 Waves and Ringlets

Steam and Oil
New Fall Style
$2.50 complete
With Shampoo and Finger Wave
Combination Spiral Top
Croquignole Ends
ACME NRA BEAUTY SHOP
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

Learn SALES in 15 Lessons
You learn quickly and easily thru "Slone's" Guaranteed System. Piano, voice and all instruments. 15th successful year. Rates 75c up. Send for Free Booklet F, at once.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

BAR-X DAYS & NIGHTS
2 O'CLOCK this afternoon over station
KDKA
Drama • Adventure Romance
A gripping drama of the West... with cowboy songs as they should be sung.
Sponsored by the makers of
White's COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS

Why Not Give Your Home a Real Radio?
PHILCO
the radio that outsells all others
For a limited time we offer an extra liberal allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on the 1934 Philco. Enjoy unexcelled tone and supreme performance. Complete selection of models on display. All models delivered, guaranteed and installed by experienced service men.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
We Guarantee Foreign Stations on Philco Short Wave Radios.
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
101 SIXTH ST. ATLANTIC 4655
Open Daily, 8 P. M. Sat. Until 7:30



Model 60L
• $42.50 •

The "AMERICANS" are coming!

Tonight!
7 to 7:30
WJAS
Over Columbia Network
AMERICAN OIL CO.
presents the
AMERICAN REVUE
featuring
ETHEL WATERS
with
GEORGE BEATTY
as Master of Ceremonies and
DORSEY BROTHERS ORCHESTRA
with JOE VENUTI

Maine to Florida!

Trade Activity in This District Loses Ground During Week

Forbes

These Classes Deserving of Consideration

—By B. C. FORBES—

GEN. JOHNSON assures our farmers that, if need be, all the rest of us will be taxed enough to take proper care of them.

Mr. Forbes

President Roosevelt announces that work will be provided forthwith for four million idle men.

There is one unfortunate class, however, that neither the NRA nor the AAA, neither the RFC nor the PWA, neither President nor governors, are moving Heaven and earth to succor; the tragic number of what, for want of a better term, are called the "white-collared" people.

I HAVE been participating in a community chest campaign, and investigation has revealed that many of the worst sufferers are men (and their families) who were formerly able to maintain a very comfortable standard of living.

Citizens who gladly and generously contributed to community causes are today acutely in need of help.

They are in danger of losing their self-respect, their self-confidence, their morale. They are in danger of degenerating into a mental state which would imperil their ability to achieve a comeback, their ability to become again useful, exemplary members of society.

Federal, state, county, municipal relief agencies make no adequate provision for saving fatal wreckage among such individuals and families.

In our community chest we have taken cognizance of this problem and are making an earnest effort to go as far as feasible in meeting it.

AMONG THIS class are not only men formerly earning salaries of various size, but professional men and quite a number of men and families who owned small business concerns, which have been forced to the wall by the terrific economic pressure of the last four years.

In somewhat similar category are elderly men and women (including widows) who were living comfortably on income from investments; their interest and dividend receipts have either dried up entirely or have been reduced drastically, to below subsistence level.

ARE NOT these classes deserving of more consideration than they have heretofore received?

WHAT'S THE answer to this kind of human plight, related in great detail by one reader?

"What would you do if you were in my place?

"I am nearly 40; married; two children. For 20 years (exclusive of army service) I have been connected with the wholesale furniture business—'on the road', for several years credit man, finally vice-president. Then I left to organize my own company.

"From 1922 to 1926 we went steadily forward. After that the business began going backward, solely because the wholesale furniture business in this territory became non-existent. Finally, I reluctantly liquidated, paid up and closed the book.

"After two years of thinking around in circles, I am no nearer the solution of the dilemma. Therefore, I am laying my case before you, because I feel that it is typical of hundreds of thousands of others, and because no one has been able to offer any solution.

"I venture the assertion that not half-a-dozen furniture men traveling this state are making a living. The industry, from top to bottom—factory salesmen, credit man, retailer, retail salesman and advertising man—is demoralized, rudderless, helpless.

"Why don't I get into something else? I'm willing. What?

"I have investigated 50 or more possibilities which turned out to be impossibilities. I have almost completely eaten up my once-substantial savings notwithstanding that I have never lived lavishly nor been a big spender.

"Here I am, utterly unable to earn a living, as helpless as a goldfish in a bowl of water. My health is good, my reputation is good, my experience should be of value to someone.

"I do not believe that the world is coming to an end nor that our present economic system is falling into complete collapse. But, frankly, I've been thinking so hard that I can't seem now to think it all.

"Can you offer a suggestion?"

BETTER BUSINESS would, of course, cure most of our economic ills. But, meanwhile, men and women and children of no class can be expected to commit slow suicide by starvation.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

LEADERS SEE LITTLE CHANGE TILL YEAR END

Business Remains Higher Than Year Ago and Above Depression Low in March.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business activity in the Pittsburgh district lost further ground last week but most business leaders are of the opinion that the present rate will be maintained until the end of the year.

After that time, if seasonal precedents are to be followed, an increase in activity may be expected. The usual trend in industrial activity is downward in the latter months of the year with a recovery during January.

Steel plants are working at 25.2 per cent of capacity, as against 26.1 per cent in the previous week and 31.8 in the week before that. The decline has reflected the usual fall shutdown in the automobile industry, which has been one of steel's best customers this year.

RAILS NOT BUYING

The railroads are not buying steel in any important quantities at present, although rail and equipment buying programs are under consideration. The Pennsylvania Railroad has been among the first to place orders. It is improbable, however, that the railroads will want any large tonnages of steel before the new year.

A recovery in coal production has partially balanced the declining activity in the steel industry. Coal output has been increasing during most of the period since the end of the strike. The wave of cold weather may be expected to increase buying of coal for residential use.

PRICES ESTABLISHED

Coal producers have made good progress in establishing uniform prices for fuel sold to large consumers but the retail trade has been less fortunate. The competition of small truck mines has balked efforts of retail dealers to establish and adhere to price schedules. This has left little margin for retail dealers. It is generally felt in the trade that the approval of a retail code must take place before the price situation can be settled.

INDEX DECLINES

While there has been little encouraging news about business in the Pittsburgh district during recent weeks, activity still is substantially above the level of a year ago and above the depression low point of last March.

This is reflected in the monthly index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district as prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh. The index for October stood a preliminary level of 60.3. This was off 8.4 per cent from September, but it was up 31.4 per cent from October, 1932. It was up 41.9 per cent from March, 1933.

CHEMICAL PRICE GOES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Contracts are now being made for chlorine and caustic soda for 1934 delivery at moderate advances over levels prevailing this year. Liquid chlorine is being booked at $1.85 per 100 pounds, or $37 a ton, against contract prices of $1.55 per 100 pounds, or $31 a ton prevailing in 1933. Recent quoted price of chlorine has been $1.65 a 100 pounds.

Caustic soda is being booked for 1934 at $2.60 a 100 pounds, or $52 a ton, compared to recent quoted prices of $2.50 a 100 pounds, or $50 a ton.

'Frisco Road Calls Creditors' Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Trustees of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway have called a meeting of the road's general creditors with the Interstate Commerce Commission here November 24, to sound out sentiment regarding a new financial reorganization plan for the road.

PRESIDING

JOBS — Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator who will head a conference of civic leaders at Washington on Wednesday to plan the use of a $400,000,000 fund to aid in giving jobs to 4,000,000 heads of families.

METAL MARKET TURNS STRONG

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange was reflected by a strengthening tendency in some metal markets this week. Tin, especially, was sharply higher in sympathy with rises at London and in sterling exchange, advancing at one time to a gain of 4 cents per pound for the week and to the highest levels for several years. More active consumer buying was reported here as well as in London with buyers showing greater interest in forward requirements, than in prompt positions.

Copper rallied ¼ cent per pound late in the week to 8¼ cents for Electrolytic, Connecticut Valley, largely because of higher export quotations. Ability of smelters to sell to foreign buyers at better prices than recent domestic quotations checked offerings here. A trade committee was continuing work on the copper code, but no definite results were reported.

Although a firm undertone was reported in the lead market, there was no price change.

Zinc failed to rally, although sellers were said to be more reluctant to offer, particularly in forward positions.

Antimony was dull but a firmer tone was reported.

DOLLAR LOSES EARLY UPTURN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The American dollar rallied sharply against leading foreign exchanges in early trading today, but later yielded most of its gains and finished around its closing rates of yesterday.

The morning rebound was attributed principally to profit taking by continental speculators apparently induced by indications that Washington had the monetary unit pretty well under control. The later reaction followed another advance in the domestic gold price of 12 cents an ounce to $33.32. London also raised the gold rate 5½ pence.

The British pound sterling fell about 7 cents to $5.03½, then recovered and closed ½ cent lower at $5.10. French francs were unchanged at 6.27 cents. Dutch guilders eased .02 of a cent at 64.63 cents. Belgian belgas were off .01 of a cent and Swiss francs firmed .03. The Scandinavians and Far Eastern exchanges were slightly easier. Canadian dollars improved ⅛ of a cent to $1.12½. Mexican pesos also rallied .26 of a cent to 27.90 cents.

The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, closed today with an approximate value of 62.36 cents, the same as yesterday, compared with 66.16 cents a month ago.

FIGHT ON HOG PRICES TO LAST UNTIL MONDAY

No Sales Take Place and Swine Crowd Yards While Market Deadlock Persists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The deadlocked hog market was no nearer a solution of its troubles tonight than three days ago when the "sellers' strike" started.

No sales of consequence were reported. Today's fresh supply of 16,000 head carried 15,000 billed direct to the major packing plants. All interests were in the market seeking supplies, but the highest bid was $4.35 and prices ranged downward from that figure. Commission house salesmen stubbornly reiterated their demands for values steady with those paid Wednesday at $4.50 upward.

A few of the cheaper grades of pigs, light lights and packing sows were sold to small plants, striving to keep killing gangs busy, and to shippers.

ONE CAR SOLD

Since Wednesday, only a single carload of good to choice offerings between 160 and 350 pounds, has been disposed of here. That was Friday when an eastern shipper filled an urgent order for light hogs at $4.50.

Commission houses were warning farmers not to send in more hogs Monday by pleas in the press, telegrams and telephone calls.

Commission dealers said they were trying to break up the practice of major packers in ordering huge consignments of hogs billed direct to the killing plants from the farms. They said prices should be set in the Chicago yards and that packers use the direct billing device to force peace reductions.

Rumors around the yards said the Secretary of Agriculture was in close touch with the situation, but this was unverified from official sources.

OUTCOME DOUBTFUL

It was the first time in the long history of the Union Stock Yards that hogs could be sold and were not. Many times there have been more on hand than could be sold. Tonight there were 23,000 prime hogs locked up in the yards to be placed on Monday's market with the probable outcome of the controversy still clouded.

U. S. TREASURY ISSUES RALLY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—While some support appeared today for recently depressed United States Government securities, the bond market, as a whole, was able to do little more than hold its own.

Sales totalled $6,371,000, par value, about the same as last Saturday, and the average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 73.1. This average showed a loss of six-tenths of a point on the week.

The federal section rallied briskly in the first hour when the dollar came back substantially against leading foreign exchanges. Washington raised the price of gold 12 cents an ounce to $33.32, after London had boosted the rate 5½ pence, and the dollar lost its early advances. Government loans also pared their extreme gains, but all of them finished up 2-32 to 29-32 of a point.

Corporate issues, as well as governments, continued largely to be influenced by the administration's monetary program, although indications that Washington had the dollar under control tended to discourage further extensive liquidation.

The foreign division was dull and a bit reactionary. Obligations of France, Dutch East Indies, Switzerland, Canada, Australia, Argentina and Great Britain sagged around 2 to 2 points.

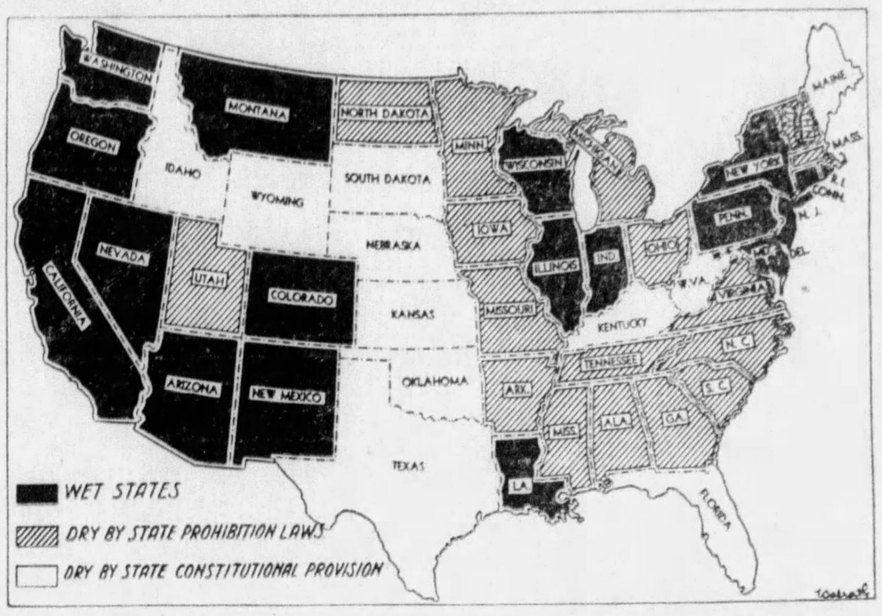
N. Y. Market Short Interest Declines

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Total short interest existing as of the opening October 31, as compiled from information secured by the New York Stock Exchange from its members was 779,228 shares. The last published figure as of September 29 showed total short interest of 875,000 shares.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Tin easy; spot and nearby, 52.75; future, 53.05. Antimony: spot, 7.25. Quicksilver, 66.00@67.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

THE 19 STATES WET AFTER REPEAL



CHANGING MAP—A map that today interests business executives studying the United States as a new, big legal liquor market. In itself, the map is self-explanatory with its 19 wet states, 11 dry by their own constitutions, 18 dry by state statutes.

OKLAHOMA GAS OUTPUT POOLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11.—Natural gas in Oklahoma must be taken ratably from a common source of supply by common purchasers, the State Corporation Commission rules. The order directs Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation, Southwestern Natural Gas Company and Central States Power and Light Corporation, of Delaware, buying gas from the Carney pool of the Quinton field, of Pittsburgh and Haskell Counties, to purchase gas also from individual and group owners of eight other gas wells having no connection.

The commission stated that where the market demand is less than the supply, pro-ration of gas purchasing must be enforced to prevent gas wells with pipeline connections from draining gas from offsetting wells not connected.

The commission also reminded operators of the state law, which limits production from gas wells to 25 per cent of potential flow daily.

POUND'S RISE BUOYS PARIS

Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—What is the franc going to do?

This is the question of paramount importance in the French financial world today, now that the French "definitely know" what the dollar is going to do—meaning, inflation.

Paradoxically, the dollar-sterling divorce of this week, in which the dollar sagged as the pound rose, bolstered French confidence in the franc, counteracting the psychological consequence of the continued though slower gold exodus.

Not a single word concerning a gold embargo is even whispered in financial circles, but conversations carefully sidestep to "technical" details, such as the increasing expensiveness of money. It is feared this might bring about a Bourse deflation, which would be particularly harmful to fixed interest securities and rentes.

One thing certain is that a money shortage in France may counteract any beneficial effect expected from Wall street.

Appliance Dealers Attend Meet Here

More than 300 dealers from the tri-state district of Apex electrical appliances attended a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel, D. M. Thomas, local divisional manager, was master of ceremonies. New Apex washer, iron, sweeper and electric refrigeration lines were introduced.

Local Exchange, Banks Observe Armistice Day

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and the local banks were closed yesterday in observance of Armistice Day, a legal holiday in Pennsylvania. The Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) was closed also. The New York Stock Exchange and all principal markets in the metropolis were in operation for the usual hours, observing the day with a two-minute suspension of activities at 11 a. m.

COMMODITIES RISE GENERAL

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week for the first time since the controlled gold plan was inaugurated, registered decided strength, says the McGill Commodity Service. The increase placed the index for all commodities at 61.6, which compared with the extreme high of 61.6 last month. The average of all commodities now stands 39 per cent over the extreme low recorded last February. The upturn was not due to any specific group, but represented a general surge upward. This is well illustrated by noting that out of 14 individual groups, 10 advanced, only two declined, and in each case the reaction was limited, while two groups remain unchanged.

A checkup on the rate of industrial activity shows no noteworthy change. Actual production is still holding substantially under the high of last July. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly index were as follows (1926 equals 100):

	This week.	Last week.	Year ago.
All commodities	61.6	60.3	49.9
Industrial	70.9	70.4	55.2
Agricultural	60.2	58.1	44.1
Livestock	40.8	38.7	40.5
Hides and leather	77.9	74.8	55.7
Non-ferrous metals	64.2	63.3	43.4

Pierce Arrow Cuts Net Loss Sharply

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Pierce Arrow Mottor Car Company had net loss of $17,915 in the third quarter compared with loss of $634,414 in the same 1932 period. Loss for the nine months ended September 30 was $272,650, against loss of $1,706,748 a year ago.

A. J. Chanter, president of the company, said that until recently prospects for the fourth quarter had been favorable, but that die and tool makers' strikes in the Detroit area had "seriously interfered with our plans for November and December and it now appears that our fourth quarter results may prove disappointing." Resignation of Edward N. Hurley as a director was announced.

BUILDING GAINS DURING MONTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The F. W. Dodge Corporation said today that the construction industry is "forging ahead under steam fired by the quickening effects of the federal public works program."

The corporation said its figures showed that construction contracts awarded during October in the 37 states east of the Rockies totaled $145,367,200. The report said:

"This is a larger volume than has been reported in any month since November, 1931, with the single exception of the May, 1932, total, which exceeded last month's total by less than $1,000,000. Of as great importance is the fact that the October total was 35 per cent larger than the figure of $107,273,900 reported during October, 1932."

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Opening declines in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables were followed by rallies in cotton today on trade buying and covering. December contracts sold up from 9.75 to 9.87 on this demand which was evidently encouraged by rallies from the overnight decline in foreign exchange rates, and the firmer ruling of the stock market. December closed at 9.82 with the general market closing steady net 1 point lower to 1 higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 150,000 bales against 177,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	9.87	9.75	9.82-86
January	9.98	9.83	9.92
March	10.09	9.95	10.00-09
May	10.22	10.10	10.19-21
July	10.36	10.22	10.34-36
October	10.54	10.41	10.53*

Spot steady; middling 10.05.
*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points. December 9.83c, January, 9.62c bid; March, 10.07@10.08c; May, 10.19@10.20c; July, 10.34c, October, 10.46c bid.

American Alcohol Quarter's Net 32c

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—American Commercial Alcohol net profits for the quarter ended September 30 amounted to $85,404, equal to 32 cents a share, compared with $160,417, in the third quarter last year.

For nine months net profit was $218,513, equal to 83 cents a share, compared with $404,822 in the first nine months of 1932.

PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY LOOMS IN WHEAT PIT

Scant Chicago Supplies Emphasized by One of Largest Grain Companies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Possibilities of unexpected fireworks in the Chicago wheat market loomed up before traders today.

One of the largest grain companies here issued a statement emphasizing that strange as the fact may appear Chicago has only 5,500,000 bushels of wheat in public and private elevators, and that with perhaps the single exception of Duluth there is no other terminal market where prices are low enough to permit shipments to replenish Chicago stocks this season. It is also asserted that the bulk of the United States government holdings of future delivery contracts for wheat are in the Chicago market, and that surprising results as to prices might follow should a delivery be demanded by the government for double the amount of wheat actually available.

Compared with a week ago, latest Chicago quotations on wheat show prices 2½-3¼ cents a bushel higher, with corn 3⅛-3½ up, oats 1⅛-1⅝ advanced, and provisions at a rise of 12 to 42 cents.

Adding to grain trade uneasiness about scantiness of wheat supplies in Chicago is knowledge that the movement of wheat to all primary domestic centers has revealed a big shrinkage. Total receipts for the calendar week are only 1,735,000 bushels, against 3,098,000 in the corresponding period of 1932. Moreover, millers report that accumulations of flour in anticipation of the processing tax are now largely disposed of, and that a more normal movement of flour may be expected shortly.

Corn, oats and other feed grains, with rye in the lead, have moved upward owing in a considerable degree to prospective resumption of distilling.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11.—Wheat futures after a dull opening advanced ¼ of a pence due to unfavorable Australian crop reports. Lack of moisture in the Argentine, where temperatures were reported highe, better demand for cash wheat and nervousness over the monetary situation also contributed to the advance. The closing was quiet with prices finishing at the highs of the day.

London and Paris Observe Holiday

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The stock exchange here and the Paris bourse were closed today, Armistice Day.

A REAL BARGAIN

Increase your success as an investor by returning this "ad" and $2 for twelve 25-cent issues of America's 31-Year-Old Investment Weekly, also 3 monthly issues of our stock data and rating book and our personal advice on any 5 securities. Two bargain lists of stocks included.

FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

• EXECUTIVES •
ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

Business atmosphere is charged with recovery problems. You must anticipate the ultimate effect of governmental influence.

You need exact knowledge of impending development—complete factual information on existing conditions.

The ECONOSTAT, edited by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, provides these timely, comprehensive facts. It is written in your language. It is the first usable and truly useful Service for business men. Try it six weeks for a dollar.

Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your address today.

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

Store Customers Paying Accounts More Promptly

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—For the first time in three and a half years customers started paying their bills more promptly in May, with a continuation of that tendency through October, the Commerce Department announced today.

Substantial reductions were made in the number of days consumers took to pay bills to retail stores.

Customers also returned a slightly lower proportion of the goods they purchased and reversed the trend toward cash buying by purchasing a little more of their requirements on credit than during the preceding six months.

Collections on charge accounts and installment contracts in retail trade during May and June were somewhat better than during the preceding months. Regular charge accounts on the average were paid five days sooner than in the previous year, and approximately eight days more promptly than the average for the preceding three months.

Regular charge accounts were outstanding an average of 78 days in June, 1933, as compared with 84 days in June, 1932. Installment accounts as based on June collections, were being paid by consumers on an average in 229 days this year, compared with 234 days last year.

BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a slowly receding business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928—100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	56.2	98.6	32.6	62.5
Previous week	56.0	101.0	33.5	63.5
Month ago	57.7	103.8	55.2	72.2
Year ago	54.4	95.0	26.0	58.5
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Requests for Home Loan Aid Exceed $1,707,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Status of operations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Farm Credit Administration was outlined today by officials of those government agencies.

For the entire period of operation up to November 3 the Home Owners' Loan Corporation received 576,416 individual mortgage applications amounting to $1,707,925,652.

The corporation tentatively approved 11,331 applications, with reduction, in an amount of $36,179,356, and tentatively approved 95,081 applications, without reduction, for $263,301,436.

Loans closed amounted to 4,808 bond loans of $14,471,866; 112 of 50 per cent cash loans of $74,095; and 43 of 40 per cent cash loans of $33,222.

Before appraisal there were 22,399 loans of $96,014,577 rejected, and 9,158 of $32,348,448 were rejected after appraisal.

There were 3,050 applications amounting to $9,162,849 withdrawn.

Reports to the corporation showed a steady decrease in foreclosures and a decline in the number and rate of new applications for government refinancing. Foreclosures averted or postponed through intervention of the corporation number 28,407 for $86,320,994, the agencies announced.

Applications for Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans total 43,627 from January 1 to November 10 and were for $1,037,155,947.

Of that number 28,856 applications had been approved and $87,155,947 forwarded to farmers.

There are 14,771 applications for a total of $950,000,000 in the process of being approved, reduced or rejected. In many instances, officials said, applications call for loans far in excess of the value of the property.

FINANCE BUSINESS

Never before has news and the interpretation of news of finance and business been of so great importance to everyone. In its daily finance pages the Sun-Telegraph presents the facts, and its nationally known writers explain the significance of the important developments in the rapidly changing business picture. Numbered among its writers on finance and business are

B. C. FORBES
MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
LEWIS HANEY
GEORGE H. SNYDER

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	7,284,000
Previous Week	7,157,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	7,987,000
Sales to Date, 1933	898,898,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	391,004,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 11, 1933	96.10	39.71	24.38
Sat., Nov. 4, 1933	93.09	38.82	23.76
Sat., Nov. 12, 1932	68.04	30.61	29.90
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 11, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	472	1,370	704	800	883
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,400	19,740	6,710	6,040	4,043
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	96.10	95.06	93.09	95.89	68.04
Average 20 Rails	39.71	39.26	38.82	40.62	30.61
Average 20 Utilities	24.38	24.08	23.76	26.18	29.90
Average 60 Bonds	78.1	78.1	78.7	76.8	70.3
Call Money (Friday)	1½%	¾	¾	½	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	1½-1¾%	1½-¾	1½-¾	1½-¾	1½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Sterling	$5.09¾	5.10¾	4.84¼	4.88	3.33
Francs	6.27c	6.27½	6.07¼	5.63	3.92
Lire	8.421-2c	8.42½	8.17	7.89	5.12
Marks	38.22c	38.28	37.02	34.38	23.78
Moody's Comm. Index	127.8	128.0	124.2	122.8	88.6
Wheat	99¾c	99¾	96	85	62

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	62½c	62½	59⅛	58⅝	42
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.90	6.88	6.60	5.95	3.80
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.25
Coffee	9c	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	10¾
Cotton	10.05c	10.05	9.80	9.40	6.70
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	61½
Rubber	8.38c	8.50	7.90	7.53	3.53
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.50	11.50	11.75	12.75	9.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.50	3.15
Copper, Per Pound	8¼c	8¼	8	8	5¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.65	4.75	3.10
Gold, Per Ounce	$33.32	33.20	32.57	29.83	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	42¾c	42¾	40½	36⅜	27⅛
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.8	71.8	71.6	71.1	60.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅜	5	Adams Express	17800	8⅜	7½	8½	+ ¼	8¼	8½
71	39	Do preferred 5	.....	67⅜	67½	67¾	...	67¼	70¼
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	4800	18⅜	17	18⅝	+ 1	18½	18⅝
12½	5⅜	Addresso-Mult	900	8½	8	8½	- ⅛	8	8⅛
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	2500	8⅝	5⅜	8⅜	+ 1⅜	6	6¼
11⅜	3⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	1900	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛	7½	8
112	47⅞	Air Reduction 3	6700	105⅛	100	102½	+ 3¼	102	103½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1000	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅞	2½
33	11½	Alaska Juneau	56600	26⅛	25	26	+ ⅝	25⅝	26⅛
8⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	7800	4⅛	3½	3¾	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	8200	8⅛	7¼	8	+ ⅝	7½	8⅛
20	1½	Do preferred x-war	300	7⅝	7	7	+ 1	6½	7⅞
21	1½	Do preferred ww xl	300	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛	6⅝	7⅞
28	5	Allegheny Steel	.....	16	14¼	14⅝	+ 1	13¼	15
145½	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	10000	138⅝	131¼	134	— ⅛	134	135
125	115	Do preferred 7	300	122	121	121	— 2½	120½	121
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	44400	20⅝	17⅞	19⅜	+ 1⅜	19⅜	19¾
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	900	15	14⅜	15	+ 1⅛	14	15
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	700	5	4	4	— ⅝	3⅜	4¾
40	5	Do preferred	200	24½	24	24½	+ 2⅜	23½	31½
47	18⅛	Amerada Corp 2	4700	44	42½	43	+ ¾	43	43½
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2700	25¼	23¼	24½	....	23⅝	24½
28½	8	American Bank Note	2400	13⅝	12⅜	13	— ⅝	12⅜	13½
49⅛	34	Do preferred 3	200	41½	39	40	+ 1½	40	41½
16⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	8100	10⅝	9	10	....	10	10⅝
6¼	2⅜	Do preferred	.....	5⅝	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	5¼
64	25⅜	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	2000	31⅜	28	28	— 2½	28	30
106	60	Do preferred 7	.....	94	94	94	— 1	93½	95½
98⅛	49½	American Can 4	27500	93½	88½	91½	+ 1⅜	91⅝	92
134	112	Do preferred 7	800	125	120	123	— 5	121	123
39⅝	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	10200	25⅝	22⅜	25⅛	+ 2⅛	25⅛	26
59⅜	15	Do preferred	600	38⅜	38	38	— 1⅜	37	39
31½	3½	American Chain preferred	200	16½	16½	16½	+ 2½	14	17¼
51¾	34	American Chicle 3b	700	47	44¼	47	+ 2¾	47	47½
6¼	2	American Colortype	500	3	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	4⅜
80⅞	13	American Commercial Alcohol	23700	56⅛	51⅛	53½	+ 1	53	53⅞
6	1	American En Tube	400	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2	2¼
13	3⅛	American Europe sec	500	6	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
19⅝	3½	Amer Foreign Power	61800	11¼	8⅜	10⅜	+ 1⅜	10⅛	10⅝
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	3500	24	19½	21	+ 1⅝	21	22½
35⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	3500	18¼	14	16½	+ 2¼	16	16⅝
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	3200	14⅜	10½	13⅛	....	12	14
21⅜	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	4700	19	16⅝	18¼	+ 1⅜	17⅞	18⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	1300	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜	9	9¼
57⅛	13⅜	Do preferred	1000	35½	33½	35	+ 5	34⅜	35½
42½	29	Amer Home Products 2.40	900	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ 1⅜	31	31⅜
17⅜	3⅜	American Ice Sec	2200	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜	7⅜	7¾
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	100	40	40	40	— 4¼	38⅜	44½
15⅛	4⅛	Amer International	5700	9⅛	8	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
3½	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
39⅛	5⅞	American Locomotive	3000	30⅜	25½	29	+ 3	28½	29⅜
63	17⅜	Do preferred	700	47⅜	47	47	....	45½	47
22⅜	8¼	American Mach Fdy 80	4800	15¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	14	14⅜
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	4
5¼	⅜	Do ctfs	700	3⅝	3	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	5
23⅜	3⅛	American Metal	16400	21⅛	18⅜	21	+ 2	20⅜	21
78	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	78	75	75	+ 3	75	85
30½	17	*American News 1½	.....	23½	22⅜	23	— 1⅞	21¼	24⅜
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	23500	8⅞	7¼	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	700	17	16	17	+ ½	15¼	18
11⅜	9⅜	Do 6% preferred	1300	21	20	20	+ 1	19⅝	20
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	50000	13⅜	12¼	13	+ ⅜	12⅞	13
31⅞	5¼	Amer Rolling Mill	20900	17⅞	15⅝	16⅞	+ ⅞	16⅜	17
47¼	20⅛	Amer Safety Razor 3	400	40	37⅛	38	+ 1⅛	38	40
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2½
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
36⅜	11⅞	American Shipbldg 2	.....	19⅜	19	19	+ ⅛	17	18⅜
53⅛	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	148900	48⅞	44½	48	+ 3⅜	47⅜	48
78	20½	Do preferred	600	68	64½	68	+ 5	61	64½
93	31	Do preferred 1¾ s	1600	91¼	89½	89½	— 2	89	91
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	700	49	49	49	....	48	49
37	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	3200	19⅛	18	18½	+ ⅛	18	18⅛
35	37⅝	Do preferred ½s	.....	56⅝	55	55	— 1½	54	56½
47⅞	30	American Stores 2½b	1200	36	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅛	35½	36
74	21½	American Sugar 2	5600	57⅞	54½	55⅝	— ⅛	54⅞	55⅞
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	600	105⅜	104⅝	105	— ⅛	104⅜	105
26	6	American Sumatra	1200	15⅝	13½	14⅜	+ ⅞	14⅝	15
34½	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	47700	119¾	112	117⅝	+ 3⅛	117	117¾
90½	49	*American Tobacco b	5500	73⅜	70½	70½	....	70¼	71⅛
94¾	50¾	*Do B 5	19800	75⅞	71⅝	72⅝	— ⅛	72¼	73¼
20	102⅝	Do preferred 6	500	110½	110½	110½	— 1½	110⅜	112
28	3⅜	Amer Type Founders	400	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛	6	6¾
37⅜	10	Do preferred	.....	10	8½	9⅜	— ⅛	9½	9¾
43¾	10⅜	American Water Works 1	13100	21⅜	18½	20¼	+ 1	19½	20
61⅞	22⅜	Do 1st preferred 6	200	80	80	80	+ 2¾	80	87
17	3½	American Woolen	6000	12⅜	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜	11⅜	11¾
61⅜	22⅜	Do preferred	4800	54¾	52	54⅝	+ ⅝	54	54½
14⅜	⅝	Amer Writing Paper pfd	.....	6⅝	5½	6¼	+ ⅛	5½	7
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1500	7⅜	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅝	7⅛
66	20	Do preferred	100	43	43	43	+ 3¼	40	47
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	106000	16⅝	14¼	15⅞	+ 1⅛	15⅜	15⅞
39¼	8¼	Anchor Cap 60	1200	22⅜	20¾	22½	+ 1½	15½	22
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	.....	89½	87	89½	+ 4¼	83¼	87
9⅜	1	A P W Paper	100	5½	5½	5½	....	4¾	5⅜
29¼	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	1400	26⅜	24½	26⅜	+ 1⅞	26⅛	26½
90	41	Armour of De pfd 7	1000	76	71⅛	76	+ 5⅜	75	77½
7¾	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	6500	4	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅞	5⅛
5	⅜	Do B	3300	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
93	7	Do preferred	12200	45⅞	40⅛	43⅜	+ 3⅝	44⅛	44⅞
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	400	4	3½	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	4⅛
9½	2	Art Loom Corp	.....	5	5	5	+ 1¼	3⅞	5
9⅜	3½	Art Metals	.....	6	6	6	+ 2¼	4⅜	5
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	1500	13½	12	12	— ⅜	11¼	12½
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	500	48⅛	48	47	....	43	50
51¾	15	Do 2nd preferred	700	46	42½	45	+ ⅛	41	50
80¾	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	18200	53	49	51	+ 1	51	51⅝
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	1500	59⅝	56	57½	+ 2¼	57⅛	58½
69	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	6600	34½	31	32½	— ¼	32	32⅝
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	18	18	18	— ⅛	17	21
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	29500	31¾	29⅝	30½	+ 1	30⅜	30⅞
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	1100	28	22⅜	28	+ 5⅛	28	28⅛
83⅛	60	Do preferred 6	.....	80	77	80	+ 4	77	80
31½	1⅛	Atlas Tack	6600	31½	30⅜	31¾	+ ⅝	31⅛	31⅝
84⅛	31	Auburn Automobile 2	18700	45⅝	38⅛	42½	+ 3½	42⅜	42⅝
9⅜	⅝	Austin Nichols	700	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛	7⅜	8
38	13	Do A 1	.....	38	36	38	+ 3⅛	35	39½
16⅝	5⅛	Aviation Corp	44800	8⅜	7½	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅜

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	32100	12⅜	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛	12¼
60	9½	Do preferred	100	33	33	33	+ 2	29	32½
37⅞	8⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	35300	25⅛	22⅜	24⅛	+ ⅝	24	24⅜
39½	9½	Do preferred	4100	25½	22	24⅜	+ 1	24⅛	24⅞
99½	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6⅔	400	92	92	92	....	90	92
41¼	30	Bangor & Aroostook	800	35½	33	33½	+ ⅛	33	34⅜
110	88⅝	Do preferred 7	.....	98½	96	98½	+ 3½	96	99
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	.....	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
24¼	5½	Do preferred	.....	18	16½	18	+ ⅜	16	18½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	13500	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅜	8½
52⅛	3¼	Bayuk Bros	300	30	29	29	— 1	26	30
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7	.....	85	84	85	....	84	87½
17	7	Beatrice Creamery	1800	13⅞	13	13⅜	+ ⅛	13	13½
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	57	55	57	+ 2½	53½	59
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	900	9⅛	8½	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
98⅛	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	800	98⅛	93½	98⅛	+ 4¼	97½	98⅛
21⅜	6⅜	Bendix Aviation	22200	14⅜	13	14⅜	+ 1¼	14¼	14⅜
15	8½	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	3100	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅛	13⅞	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	700	25½	24¼	25⅜	+ 1	24¼	26½
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	33800	32⅝	29	31	+ ⅝	31	31⅛
82	25½	Do 8% preferred	3800	52½	48	48	— 1	49	52½
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	.....	22½	19⅞	20⅝	— ⅝	19	20½
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	2100	13⅝	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	11	11¼
54½	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1	5800	48⅝	45	47¼	+ ⅝	47	48
74	52	Bon Ami 5 b	100	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅝	66	70
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	22800	23⅞	21⅝	23	+ ½	22⅜	23
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	7600	17⅝	15½	16½	+ ¼	16	16⅜
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	11	11	11	+ ¼	10⅛	13
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	6400	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9
18⅜	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	14	14	14	+ 2½	13½	16
40½	29	Bristol Myers 2.10 b	4600	35½	33¾	35½	+ 2¼	34½	35
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	200	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛	4½	6¼
60¼	35⅜	Do preferred 6	500	45¼	44¼	45⅜	+ ⅜	35	45¼
41¾	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	15100	30⅝	27⅜	29½	+ 1½	29	29¼
88½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	65	62	62½	+ 1¾	62½	66
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	400	47	43¾	47	+ ¾	44⅞	47
18½	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	9¼	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅜	9	10
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	1600	6⅞	6	6½	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅝
19⅜	2¾	Do C V preferred	700	10½	9	9¾	+ 1½	9½	9¾
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	7700	6	4⅞	6¼	....	5⅛	5⅝
30	3	Do preferred	.....	24½	22⅝	22⅞	— 1⅝	22	24¼
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	2200	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
13¼	2½	Bunaro Co	5100	8¼	6¼	7½	+ 1¼	7½	8
18	1¼	Burns Brothers pfd	.....	4	4	4	....	4	6¼
20⅞	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 40	16100	14⅞	12	14⅜	+ ⅞	14⅛	14⅜
8	1	Bush Terminal	900	2½	2⅜	2½	....	2	3
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	900	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	1000	3¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
7½	1¼	Butterick	600	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛	2¾	3¼
43¾	8½	Byers (A M) Co	7200	25½	22⅞	24½	+ 1⅝	24⅜	24¾
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2	.....	53	51	53	— 1⅝	51	52

—C C C—

34⅜	7¼	California Packing	1300	22⅜	20¼	22	+ 1⅛	21⅜	22¼
2⅛	¼	Calumet & Hecla	1000	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	9600	5½	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅜	5⅛	5⅜
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅜	6½	7½
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	12000	30	26⅜	28	+ ⅜	27½	28¼
20⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	22200	13¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅜	13
38⅝	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	800	28	26⅜	28¾	+ 1¾	27	28½
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	40800	74⅜	64¾	72	+ 5¼	71⅜	72¼
86⅝	41	Do preferred 4	.....	68	65⅛	65½	— 1⅜	65¼	67
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	15100	22⅝	19⅝	22⅜	+ 2½	22⅛	22½
68⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	99900	48	42½	46⅜	+ 2⅞	46¼	46⅞
8⅛	⅛	Celotex Co	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	2¼
4⅜	⅛	Do ctfs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1½
15⅜	1½	Do preferred	.....	4⅜	3⅝	4½	+ ⅜	4⅛	5
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1400	31½	28⅝	30½	+ 1⅜	28⅝	30⅝
122	38	Central R R of N J	100	70	70	70	+ 2	50	74
11⅜	2	Century Ribbon Mills	300	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
44¼	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	109100	41	36	40	+ 4¼	39⅝	40
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	600	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3¾
49¼	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	16700	41½	39½	40¼	+ ⅝	40⅜	40¾
62	14⅝	Chesapeake Corp 2	6400	35½	33½	34¼	+ ⅝	34⅜	34⅝
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	500	2½	1¾	2⅛	— ⅜	1⅝	2⅝
7⅞	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	200	3½	3¼	3¼	....	3	4
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	900	7⅜	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	6⅜	7¾
11⅜	1	Chicago Mill & St Paul	4800	7⅝	6¼	7¼	— ⅝	6¼	7⅝
18½	1½	Do preferred	21200	9⅞	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8	9
8⅝	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	7700	8¾	7⅝	8¼	— ⅛	8	8⅜
34⅜	2	Do preferred	400	15⅜	14	14	— 1½	12	15
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	10600	9¼	7½	7¾	— ⅛	8⅜	8¼
25⅜	5⅝	Do preferred	400	19½	19	19	....	18	19½
10⅜	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1000	4	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	4
15	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	1100	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛	5⅜
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	700	8⅜	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	6	6¾
22⅜	8¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	100	12	12	12	....	12	14
31	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	1200	22	20	20	+ ½	20½	21
10¼	2	Chiles Co	800	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¾
21½	6	Chile Copper	.....	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛	12½	17
52⅞	7⅞	Chrysler Motor 2a	196500	44¼	40⅝	43⅝	+ 2	43⅜	43½
22	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	2000	16⅞	15¾	16¼	....	16⅜	16½
22	45	Do preferred 6	.....	65	64¼	65	....	60	67
3⅜	⅛	City Stores	7500	1⅜	1	1	....	1	1⅜
2¼	⅛	Do ctfs	2000	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
8½	1⅛	Do A	.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	3¼
5¼	⅛	Do A ctfs	.....	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	2
41½	10	Clinch Peabody 1	300	26	25	26	+ 2	25	28¼
105	73⅛	Coca-Cola 5	1200	97¼	97½	97½	— ¼	90	97½
48½	44	Do A 3	500	48¼	48¼	48½	....	48¾	49
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	4200	14	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜	13	13⅝
88	49	Do preferred 6	600	78	75⅜	75⅝	— 3	60⅜	74
26	3	Collins & Aikman	4300	19⅝	17	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅜	18¼
85	63¼	Do preferred 7	.....	80	79	80	+ 8	72½	80
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2100	5⅝	4¾	5	+ ⅛	4⅝	5⅜
64	13	Do preferred	.....	17	15	15	+ 1½	15	16
51	15½	Colorado & Southern	.....	27⅜	21⅞	25	+ 3½	27	26½
62⅜	12½	Do 1st preferred	.....	21	17	20	+ 3	14	20
30	10	Do 2nd preferred	.....	19⅛	15⅝	19¼	+ 3½	19⅜	30
71½	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	5100	58⅜	54	58⅜	+ 4⅜	54	58½
25⅝	9	Col Gas & Electric 4f	31300	15⅜	11⅝	12⅞	+ ⅝	12¼	12⅝
54½	40	Do preferred 6	1600	61	55	60	— ⅝	60	61
27⅜	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1300	23⅛	22⅛	22½	+

GREAT BRITAIN'S TRADE GAIN OF INTEREST HERE

Protective Tariff and Encouragement of Home Farms Seen as Cause.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The improvement of economic conditions in Great Britain is a subject of vast interest to our business community.

Mr. Rukeyser

Advocates of economic self containment see in the current upswing in Britain the fruits of the abandonment of the policy of free trade. Since adopting the protective tariff and again encouraging home agriculture, Britain set up a framework for a balanced economic life and for a rise in the standard of living.

Incidentally, a by-product of President Roosevelt's gold policy is to set up invisible monetary barriers against undue imports. The discount of the dollar discourages imports and temporarily encourages exports.

NATIONAL CONTROL

There is growing sentiment in this country for working out our economic salvation within the national borders.

Irrespective of doctrinaire efforts to use the gold policy to affect domestic prices, it can be said that the new machinery of control gives those who are managing our currency the means of preventing interference with our domestic economy by accidental developments and manipulation abroad.

The threats of farmer strikes, though unpleasant in their immediate connotations, help to emphasize the crucial importance in the recovery program of raising farm prices.

In the large sense, the objective is not farm relief for its own sake, but elimination of the disequilibrium between farm and industrial prices, which is retarding recovery.

BALANCE REAL GOAL

The real goal is to establish a balance in the remuneration to farmers, industrial workers and the great service groups, including those engaged in transportation and communications.

In refusing to follow the technique of relief for farmers which the five middle western Governors proposed, the administration naturally wanted to carry to completion its own alternative method of farm reconstruction on which it has partly embarked.

There had been some criticism that overemphasis of the NRA had pushed too much into the background the crucially important price raising program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

While agricultural prices were rising, forces were at work which were returning a million men a month to work.

The interference since July with the effort to attain the price parity for agriculture has slowed up the whole process of recovery.

DEFENDS SECURITY ACT

An astute investment banker, head of an important house of issue, told me he believes his banking conferes are making a mistake in agitating for revision of the Federal Security Act.

He said:

"It was passed by Congress in the belief that bankers had been guilty of bad practices, and should be punished. If the bankers say they have been hurt, Congress will reply, 'that is what we intended'."

The banker added that, if the restrictive clauses of the act are harmful to the country in slowing up the flow of capital, he thought other interests than bankers ought to make the fact known.

As a practical matter, he found the penalty for omissions of material facts especially onerous. Nevertheless, his firm is looking for good issues, and would be willing to take a chance under the law.

Investors, seeking to hedge against the possibilities of further inflation, can consider convertible bonds, bonds with stock purchase warrants, and bonds of American corporations which are payable in foreign currencies as well as in dollars.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS		
Bank Manhattan	23⅝	25⅝
Chase National	27⅜	28
Commercial	101	113
Fifth Avenue	945	985
First National	1075	1125
National City	21½	23½
Public new	21⅝	23⅝
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	47⅜	49⅜
Brooklyn Trust	82	87
Cen Hanover	100½	104½
Chemical	29⅝	31⅝
Continental	11½	13
Corn Exchange	44⅜	46⅜
Empire	16⅜	17
Guaranty	237	242
Irving	14⅜	16⅛
Manufacturers	15	16½
N Y Title & Mortgage	⅛	1½
N Y Trust	81	84
Title G & T	13⅜	14⅜
United States	1560	1610

Butter, Eggs, Cheese.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Butter—Receipts, 6,396 tubs; steady, unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 85,919 boxes; quiet and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 9,153 cases; steady to firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 33@38½c; standards and commercial standards, 31@32c; first unquoted; average checks unquoted; refrigerator checks, 11½@13c; other mixed colors unchanged; white eggs, all unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 34@43c; western standards, 31@33c; other browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular, unchanged. Live poultry firm; no express quotations; chickens, freight, 13@18c; other freight grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Poultry, live, 22 trucks, easy; hens, 4½ pounds up, 11c; under 4½ pounds, 8½c; leghorn hens, 7c; rock springs, 10@10½c; colored, 9@9½c; leghorn chickens, 8c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 8@13c; old and young ducks, 8½@9c; young and old geese, 8c. Dressed turkeys easy; young hens and toms, 18c; old, 15c; No. 2's, 1½c.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 11, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
1 Acetol Pr A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
*25 Ad M I pfd	70	70	70	+ 3½
*50 Acme St	27	27	27	+ 2½
7 Aero S M B	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
2 Ainsworth	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ 1¼
1 Air Invest	2½	2½	2½	....
*150 Ala Gt Sou	36	36	36	....
*30 Ala P $7 pfd	37	35	35	— 2⅜
*10 Do $6 pfd	33	33	33	— 2
9 Allied M	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	....
*9650 Al Co Am	78	67¾	75	+ 17½
*1450 Do pfd	65	55½	65	— 9½
1 Alum Gds	10	10	10	....
38 Alum Ltd	33¾	29⅝	30½	+ ½
1 Do pfd	44	44	44	— 1
12 Am Beverage	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
1 Am B & Cont	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Am Book	43	43	43	....
2 Am Capital B	½	½	½	+ ⅛
2 Do pfd	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼
17 Am Cit P&L B	2⅜	2	2	— ¼
1 Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
57 Am Cyan B	11¼	9⅞	10⅞	+ 1⅝
3 Am Dept St	1	1	1	....
14 Am&F P war	7⅛	5¾	7	+ 1
23 Am Fdrs	13-16	¾	13-16	—1-16
*25 Do D pfd	9½	9½	9½	— 1¼
115 Am G&E	23⅜	21⅞	22	....
1 Do pfd	68	68	68	— 2
2 Am Ldy Mch	11	11	11	....
18 Am L & T	13¼	12⅝	13	— ¼
21 Am Maracaib	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
*125 Am Meter	8	7	8	— 1½
86 Am Sup Pwr	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
5 Am S P 1 pf	53	50	50	— 3
14 Anch Post F	2¼	2	2¼	....
2 Arctur R Tb	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
22 Do A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
2 Do pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
*20 Ark P&L pf	27	27	27	— 1½
7 Armstrong C	17	15½	16⅞	+ ⅝
4 As El Ind	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
1 Asso G & E	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*2170 Do pfd	3	2	2⅝	— ⅛
32 Do war	1-16	1-32	1-32	—1-32
3 As Tel Ut	5-16		5-16	....
278 Atlas Corp	12⅞	10⅞	12⅜	+ ....
64 Do war	5⅞	4⅞	5⅛	+ ....
3 Atlas Ply	4	4	4	....
3 Auto Vot M	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*75 Axton Fish A	62	61⅝	62	+ 2

—B—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
*25 Babck & Wil	40	40	40	+ 3½
*50 Bell Tel Can	110¼	109¼	110½	+ 3⅝
5 Bellanca	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
9 Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
2 Do cv pfd	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
1 Botany Mills	*	*	*	— ⅛
1 Bourjois	4	4	4	....
25 Brazil & L	12⅜	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
3 Brillo Mfg	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛
6 BrAm Oil coup	14	13¾	14	+ 1⅛
33 Br Am Tb B	29⅝	28¾	29	+ ⅛
1 Do reg	28	28	28	+ ⅛
9 Brit Celan	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
1 Buckeye P L	36	36	36	+ 1
6 Buf N&FP pfd	16⅜	16	16	....
*1050 Bunk H & S	50½	40	47	+ 7
10 Burma Ltd	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	+ ⅛
1 Butler Bros	4	4	4	....
2 Bwana McK	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

—C—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
2 Cab R T vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2 Cab & W A	1½	1½	1½	....
10 Do	9-16		9-16	+1-16
3 Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	....
5 CAM Co vtc	1-16		1-16	....
70 Can Ind Al A	15⅞	16¼	16½	— 1⅞
11 Do B	16½	14	14½	— 2¼
38 Can M Wire	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
27 Carib Syn	4⅛	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
2 Carnation	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
5 Carrier Corp	7	5½	7	+ 1⅛
*75 Celanese pfd	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
*225 Do 1st pf	105	104¾	105	....
14 Celluloid	21	18½	19	— 1¼
*175 Do pfd	46¾	40½	40½	+ 1
45 Cen St El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*30 Childs pfd	10	10	10	+ 1
271 Cities Service	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
5 Do pfd	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅜
1 Do B pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*130 Clev Bkg pfd	111	111	111	— 1½
2 Cleve El Ill	23	23	23	+ 1
*70 Do pfd	106½	106	106	— ½
12 Colon Oil	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
*1175 Col G&Elvpf	82	80¾	81¼	— ⅛
20 Col O&Gvtc	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
12 Com Edis	41	38	39	+ ⅝
79 Com & Swar	⅝	5-16	5-16	—1-16
7 Com SMTrctf	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅝
8 Cons Aircr	8⅝	8	8⅜	....
113 Cons Copp	6	6	6	— ⅛
4 C G&E Balt	53¼	52	52	— ⅞
*10 Do pfd A	96	96	96	+ 1
*290 Con M S Can	136	132	132	+ 4¾
1 Con Royalty	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2 Cooper Bess	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
2 Do pfd ww	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
64 Cord Corp	8⅝	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
1Cor&R pfd A	10	10	10	....
1 Cor&R pfd A	10	10	10	....
41 Courtaulds	17⅜	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
*50 Crane Co pfd	36	36	36	....
141 Creole Pet	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
60 Cresson Gold	⅞	13-16	13-16	....
6 Crocker Wh	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
1 Crown C Pet	¼	¼	¼	....
4 Crn C Intl A	7⅛	6⅝	7	— ⅛
268 Cuni Mex	1¼	15-16	1⅛	+3-16

—D—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
2 Dan Reeves	17	17	17	....
3 Darby Pet	6	6	6	— ⅛
3 Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
148 Dist Co Ltd	21½	20⅝	21	+ 1
165 Dist Corp Sgr	22⅜	20⅝	21½	— 1
3 Doehler D Cst	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
11 Dow Chem	70	68	69	+ 4⅜
3 Dubilier Con	¾		¾	....
1 Duke Power	39½	38½	39½	+ 1
5 Duval Tex	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
*125 EastG&F prpf	56¼	54½	56¼	— ⅜
*150 Do 6s pfd	45	43	43	— 5½
43 East Sta Pow	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*50 East Util As	15	15	15	— 1
1 Do	2½	2½	2½	....
3 Easy W M B	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— 1
50 Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
501 El Bond&Sh	17⅞	15¼	16½	+ ⅜
12 Do pfd	40	37½	38¾	— 1½
4 Do 5s pfd	36½	36½	36½	....
5 El Pow As	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
9 Do A	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
9 Elect Share	2¾	2½	2¾	....
1 Do pfd	35	35	35	....
*25 Lm Bk Sel R	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
*50 Emp G&F $pf	19½	19½	19½	+ 1½
*25 Do 6½ pf	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
*250 Do 6 pfd	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
1 Emp D El pf	16	16	16	+ ⅛
2 Empire Pow	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
22 Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
13 †Erun El A	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛	+ 1⅛
16 Do deb rts	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
8 Evans Wallo	7-16		⅜	....
1 Do pfd	5	5	5	— 1¼

—F—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
12 Fairchd Av A	5¼	5	5	....
17 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
7 Falstaff Brew	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1 Fansteel	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
4 F E D corp	5	5	5	+ 1⅛
4 Ferro Enamel	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
1 Fiat rcts	22	22	22	+ 1
30 Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*10 FstNat St 1pf	110	110	110	....
50 Fisk Rub	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
1 Flintkote A	5	5	5	....
22 Ford M CanA	12	10⅜	11⅝	+ ⅝
*25 Do B	15	15	15	+ ⅛
1 Do Fran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
95 Ford M Ltd	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
2 Forem Da pf	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
20 Found Fgn	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
1 Garlock Pkg	11½	11½	11½	— 1½
6 Gen Alloys	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
4 Gen Aviation	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
19 Gen E Ltd rct	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
2 GG&E cv pfG	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
1 Gen Invest	3	3	3	....
1 Gen P S pf	30½	29	29	— 3½
2 GenT E cv pf	5-16		5-16	—1-16
*775 Gen T & R	72	60¼	66	+ 4
1 Ga Pow pfd	45	45	45	....
29 Glen Alden	14¼	12¾	14	+ ⅝
3 Globe Udrwr	6½	6½	6¼	— ⅛
2 Godchaux S B	6	5¾	6	+ 1⅛
2 Gold Sl Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
30 Gold Cons	⅛	3-16	3-16	—1-16
3 Gorh Inc A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
45 Do vtc	22⅜	20¼	21½	+ ⅝
2 Do ext	20	20	20	....
2 Grand Rap V	6⅞	6	6	— 1
*750 Gray Tel PS	20⅜	15	15	— 4
3 G A&P nv	130	127¾	129	— 1
*50 Do 1st pfd	122	120¼	120½	— 3¼
4 Greyhnd nw	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	....
1 Gt Nor Pap	21	21	21	— 1
55 Gulf Oil Pa	54½	48¼	54	+ 4¼

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
1 Hall Lp	4	4	4	— 2½
1 Ham G vtc	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
1 Han P pr pfd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1 Hap Can St	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*80 Hartford El	52½	51½	51½	— 1½
11 Hecla Min	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	— ⅛
2 Heyden Ch	18	17½	18	+ 1⅛
214 Hir Walk	40⅞	35½	38½	— 2⅝
12 Do pfd	15	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
56 Holl Gold	11	10¼	11	+ ⅛
1 Horn & H	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
*20 Do pfd	80	80	80	+ 1
106 Hud B M&S	10⅜	9¼	10	+ 1⅛
38 Hum Oil vtc	88⅝	86½	88½	+ 1⅝
5 Huy Del	1	1	1	— ⅛
7 Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛

—I—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
7 Imp Ch Ind	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ 1
292 Imp Oil Can	14½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
7 Do reg	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
87 Imp Tob Brit	28⅝	27⅛	28⅞	+ 1⅝
6 Ins Co N Am	38¼	35½	38¼	+ 3½
1 Int Cig M	22	22	22	+ 1⅝
*275 Int Hyd El pf	17⅞	17	17	— 1⅛
7 Int Mining	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
40 Do war	4	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
278 Int Pet	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
1 Inter Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7 Inter Util B	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
2 Interst Equit	1	1	1	....
1 Inters Hos	16⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
*30 Int P Del pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
16 Ital Super A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....

—J—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
*130 Jo&Lau Stl	20¼	20	20	+ ½

—K—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
5 Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
3 Kirby Pet	1	1	1	....
2 Kirky L G M	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4 Klein D E	13⅜	11	11	— 1½
1 Kleinert	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
16 Kolst Brand	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1 Kop G&C pf	57½	57½	57½	+ 2½
21 Kreug Brew	14¼	13	14	+ 1⅛

—L—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
174 L Shore M	51¼	48½	48½	....
2 Lakey Fd&M	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2 Leh Coal C&N	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
5 Leonard Oil	⅛		⅛	—1-16
11 Lib McN & L	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
2 Lion Oil	6	6	6	— ⅛
12 Lone Str Gas	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅛
30 Long Is Lt	2¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
*230 Do pfd	52	49¼	49¼	— 2½
*25 Do pfd B	37½	37½	37½	— 2½
30 Louis L & E	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....

—M—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
1 Mass Util As	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
10 Massey Harr	5⅞	4¾	4⅝	+ ⅛
209 Mas Bldt A	1¼	15-16	¾	— ⅛
2 Mayflowr As	43¼	43	43¾	+ 1¼
4 Mead John	49	47⅝	49	+ 2
5 Mem N Gas	4	3¾	3⅞	....
*25 Mergenthaler	25	25	25	....
1 Merrit-C & S	2½	2½	2½	....
2 Mex-Ohio Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
4 Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
3 Mid StP Avt	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2 Do B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
7 Mid R cv pf	7	6⅞	6¾	+ 2
20 Mid West Ut	3-16		3-16	....
1 Midland Stl	7	7	7	— ⅛
2 Min Co Can	2	2	2	....
*30 Minn Hon pf	80½	78½	80½	+ 4⅛
*10 Miss R P pf	80	80	80	....
1 Mock Jud	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
5 Molybdm vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
*370 Mont Ward A	68	60	67½	+ 7½
*50 Montr LH&P	33½	33½	33½	....
*1825 Pitts Pl Gl	36⅞	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
1 Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
*45 Powdrell & Al	23	23	23	— 2
47 Premier Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
19 Prod Roy	7-16		⅜	+ ⅛
5 Prop McCall	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
2 Pruden Inv	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
*130 Pug S&P 5 pf	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
*10 Pure Oil pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ 1¼

—Q—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
*80 Quaker Oats	120	114	120	+ 3

—R—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
7 Railroad Sh	½	7-16	½	+1-16
*75 Rwy&Lt Sec	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
4 Rainb Lum A	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2 Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-16
10 Reiter Fost	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
1 Rell Intl A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1 Revbarn Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
12 Reynolds Inv	¾	¾	¾	....
1 Rich Oil pf	⅜		⅜	....
1 Rike Kumler	10	10	10	— 1
1 Root Ref	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1 Root Ref ppf	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Ryan Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....

—S—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
*25 Safety CH&L	43	43	43	+ 1
31 St Amth Gold	7-16		7-16	....
62 St Regis Pap	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
1 Salt Cr Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
11 Salt Cr Prod	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1 Scotten Dillin	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
1 Scovill Mfg	21½	21½	21½	— 1⅛
6 Seaboard Pfd	15-16		15-16	....
1 Sec Allied nv	12	12	12	— ⅛
2 Seeman Bros	38½	38½	38½	— ½
2 Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3 Selberling Rb	3⅜	3	3½	+ ⅛
3 Select Indus	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
*850 Do stk rct	42	42	42	— 2
*150 Do pr pfd	43¼	42	43¼	+ 1
1 Seton Leather	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1
1 Shat Dean	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
1 Shaw W&P	16	16	16	+ ⅛
3 Shenand pfd	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
*2525 Sherwin-Wms	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 2¼
*10 Do AA pfd	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
*40 Singer Mfg	140	139¼	139¼	+ 4¼
1 Singer Ltd	3	3	3	....
*1950 Smith A O	25¼	22	22½	+ ⅛
18 Sonotone Cp	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
412 So Am Gold	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
9 So Penn Oil	17½	17	17¾	+ ⅛
11 So C E B pfd	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
5 So C pfd	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
3 Southern Cp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
1 So Nat Gas			1-16	....
3 South Pipe	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
11 Southld Roy	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
*50 S W P Pipe	43	43	43	+ 3
v*150 Sp May S p	48½	48	48½	— 1½
7 Std Brew Scr	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛
185 Std Oil Ind	31½	30	31	— ⅜
33 Std Oil Ohio	28	27	27	....
4 Std Oil Ohio	28	27	27	....
4 St Pow & Lt	4	3¾	4	+ 1
Do pfd	28	27½	28	+ 2
62 Std Stl-Lead	⅝	5-16	5-16	+1-16
16 Starrett	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
4 Do pfd	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
8 Stein Cosmet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
20 Stinnes Hugo	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
*75 Sullman Mach	9	7	7	— 2
8 Surray Oil	13-16	11-16	13-16	—1-16
2 Swan Fin Oil	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
91 Swift & Co	15½	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
62 Swift Int	28½	23	27½	+ 4¼

—T—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
2 Tampa El	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
48 Tastyeast A	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
37 Technicolor	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜
27 Teck-H G	6⅞	6	6¼	+ ⅛
2 Texon O	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
3 Tob P & F	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
4 Tob Sec Ld	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ 1
63 Tol E 7s pfd	63	63	63	— 9½
5 Tonop M	1	1	13-16	— ⅛
15 Trans Air	3⅛	3	3	....
2 Trans-Lux	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
3 Tri-Cont war	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
4 Trico P S	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅝
1 Trunz P Strs	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
91 Tubize Chat	14	12¾	12½	— 1¼
1 Do A	26	26	26	— 2
4 Tung-S La	3¼	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛

—U—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
9 US&Int Sec	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
7 Do pfd	44	43½	43½	— 1½
1 U S Dairy B	1	1	1	+ ⅛
12 U S Elec Pw	⅛		⅛	....
4 U S Foil B	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
2 U S Lines pfd	1	1	1	....
2 U S Rub Recl	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
8 Unit Verde	3½	3½	3½	....
2 Utah Apex M	1	1	1	....
*125 Utah P&L pf	26½	26½	28½	+ 1½
5 Utility Equit	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
*50 Do pfd	37¼	36	37½	— ⅛
31 Util P & L	1⅛	⅞	⅞

Commerce Department Reports Further Recession in Production

OUTPUT HOLDS ABOVE LEVEL OF LAST YEAR

Survey for Week Indicates Moderate Decline; Steel And Auto Operations Drop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A further contraction in domestic productive activity during the week ended November 4 is noted in the weekly summary of the situation by the Commerce Department.

The major indexes, however, upon which the summary is based, show production above the 1932 level, and preliminary data for October indicate the production index for the month will be substantially above the corresponding month of last year.

The week's developments included a recession in the rate of steel operations to 26 per cent of capacity, which was followed by a further drop to 25 per cent at the beginning of the week of November 11.

LOW SINCE APRIL

The current rate is the lowest since last April and compares with 19 per cent a year ago.

Automobile output dropped to about 16,000 units, a continuation of the usual seasonal movement. Electric power output dropped 2.5 per cent from the preceding week, and the relative gain over a year ago was 3.8 per cent compared with 5.8 per cent a week earlier.

The trend of lumber production has continued downward and the index for the latest week reported dropped to the lowest point since early in June. Despite this recession, output continued above both new orders and shipments. Bituminous coal output increased and again compared favorably with last year's total for the same week.

PRICES HIGHER

Commodity prices moved slightly higher, according to Fisher's Index, with agricultural prices lower and non-agricultural prices higher, a reversal of the movement of the preceding week. Both cotton and wheat prices dropped, although retaining the major part of the gains of the preceding week. Copper quotations were advanced. The composite price of iron and steel products has continued unchanged since the end of the third quarter.

Stock prices were irregular, with the "average" declining after the gain of the preceding week. Bond prices continued to decline. Reserve bank credit outstanding was expanded further and excess reserves of the member banks continued large. The member banks reported an increase in outstanding loans, including their accommodations included in the "all other classification, following the drop of the preceding week.

FAILURES GAIN

Commercial failures have shown a seasonal increase, while remaining about half as numerous as a year ago. Brokers' loans increased following the sharp drop in the preceding week, but the trend of these accommodations has been downward since the stock market reached a peak in July. Money in circulation increased seasonally, and continued at about the same total as a year ago. No change occurred in short term money rates, which remain at exceptionally low figures. Bank debits, outside New York City, indicate a higher rate of turnover of bank deposits in recent weeks.

OCTOBER COAL OUTPUT DOWN

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Industrial unrest sent both anthracite and bituminous coal production downward in Pennsylvania last month, but the Department of Mines looks for "marked improvement" for November in soft coal output.

The anthracite fields produced 4,711,000 tons in October, a 5.6 per cent drop from September's total and nearly 10 per cent less than the same period last year.

A 6 per cent decrease from the September figure brought bituminous production down to 4,893,481 tons last month.

The November improvement has been noted, the department states, since termination of the miners' "holiday" at the steel company operated bituminous mines.

The department says 29 fatalities were reported in the anthracite region in October and 26 in the bituminous fields.

Canadian Wheat Estimate Lower

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's wheat crop at 271,821,000 bushels—slightly below the September estimate of 282,771,000.

In 1932, added the bureau's crop report issues yesterday, the crop totaled 428,514,000 bushels.

Estimates of other grain crops in the report also were below those of September.

Pennsylvania Crude Oil Stocks Increase

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Stocks of Pennsylvania grade crude oil held by major companies at the end of the day October 2 were 539,529 barrels, an increase of 113,374 barrels over the September figure.

It was the first month in 1933 to show an increase.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, November 10, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
19	4⅜	Am Rad & SS a	330	13¾	12¾	13½	+ ⅜
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	535	17¼	17	17¼	+ 2¼
19	4	Blaw Knox a	225	11½	10	10¾	+ 1
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a	861	13⅜	12	13	+ ⅜
11	3	D L Clark	25	5	5	5	— ⅛
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c	210	8	8	8	— ½
8⅜	5	Dq Brw Class A 12½c	100	5	5	5	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	1632	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1e a	1281	31½	27⅞	31⅛	+ 2⅜
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	400	52¼	52	52½	+ 5½
25¾	6¾	Har Walker com	200	14	13½	14	— ¼
12⅜	5	Ln St Gas 64c a (s)	1200	6¾	6	6¼	+ ¼
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*	104	69¼	68½	68½	+ ¼
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	10	16	16	16	0
4	1¾	Nat Fireproof com	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	481	28¾	26¼	27¾	+ ⅜
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a	445	4⅞	4	4	+ ½
40	10	Do preferred	10	24	24	24	—1½
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	45	4½	4	4	0
39¼	12	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	275	36½	35½	35½	0
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	500	6¾	6⅜	6¾	0
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	493	7⅝	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company	200	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	10	10½	10½	10½	— ½
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	11000	.05	.04	.04	+ .02
3	1	Shamrock O & G	200	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	111	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅜
67⅜	23⅝	U S Steel a	533	43½	39⅜	41	+ ⅛
10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a	801	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	148	27¼	25¼	27¼	+ 2¼
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	421	39⅞	35⅞	37⅝	+ 1
21⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mills a	60	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	...
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a	340	16⅛	14¼	16⅛	...
37⅞	8¾	B & O R R	70	25½	23⅞	25½	...
5⅛	5	Penn Federal pfd	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
43⅞	22¾	Stand Oil N J $1	300	43	43	43	...

23,596

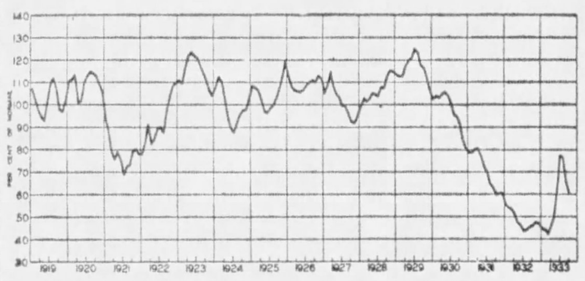
†New low record. eAnd extras. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	...	10
Am Wind Glass pfd	13	...
Arkansas Nat Gas pfd	2	2½
Armstrong Cork com	16⅜	17
Blaw Knox com	10¾	11¼
Cent Ohio Steel com	1⅝	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...
Devonian Oil	8	10
Electric Products	2	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	15	20
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅝	1¾
Har Walk Ref com	13½	...
Jones & Laugh pfd	50	...
Koppers G & C pfd	57½	60
Lone Star Gas com	6	6½
McKinney Mfg com	...	2
Mesta Machine	14½	16
Nat Fireproof	1½	2
Do pfd	...	4
Penn Federal pfd	5	...
Phoenix Oil com	.07	.08
Pgh Brewing	3½	4½
Do pfd	22¼	25
Pgh Forgings com	3½	5
Pgh Plate Glass	35¼	...
Pgh Screw & Bolt	6¾	7¼
Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	8
Ruud Mfg	10	12
San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Shmrock Oil & Gas	...	2
Vanadium All Steel	...	x20
West Pub Service	4½	5¼
Duq Brewing com	2½	3
Duq Brew A	4⅞	5
Renner Co	1⅜	1½
Victor Brewing	...	.90
UNLISTED		
Lone St Gas 6% pfd	68	69
BONDS		
Indep Brew 6s 1955	50	...
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	88	90

xEx-dividend.

Pittsburgh District Index for October



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. All Indexes Are Adjusted for Trend and Seasonable Variation. Computed Normal Equals 100.

Item	Index October 1933	Per Cent Change October, 1933 from Sept. '33	from Oct. '32	from March '33*
Business activity	†60.3	—8.4	+31.4	+41.9
Production	....	—7.5	+31.2	+52.9
Iron and steel	....	—5.6	+100.4	+159.6
Electric power	....	—7.8	+3.9	+12.6
Coal	....	—17.0	—30.9	—20.5
Rail shipments	....	—6.1	+31.2	+49.6
Trade	....	—9.8	+23.4	+28.1

*The low month. †Preliminary; computed from weekly data.

LOCAL MARKET UP MODERATELY AS WEEK ENDS

Fractional Gains Rule Throughout List With Volume of Business Up.

Further moderate price improvement was recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The five days of business saw prices holding staunchly to the gains made the previous week and in several instances moving up slightly from the levels prevailing on the close November 4. Volume of trading also improved, the turnover for the week aggregating 23,500 shares as against 16,000 the week before.

The situation on the local board was helped a little by the upturn in New York, where the general list finished a little above the previous week. However, the stocks here have been inclined to ignore the gyrations on the "big board" recently and have maintained a steady tone on numerous occasions when the New York list staged abrupt movements either up or down.

ARMSTRONG CORK UP

Armstrong Cork was the strongest issue in the strictly local group. Steady demand for this stock brought a rise which carried the price up more than 2 points for the week. The Westinghouse issues were both higher, Air Brake reflecting the hope of early resumption of equipment buying, expected to follow settlement of the rail price question, recently agreed on at a price of $36.375 per ton. The brewing stocks failed to respond to the ballot on repeal which clinched the abandonment of the "great experiment." Fuels showed minor changes in the upward direction.

GOLD STILL A PUZZLE

The mystery of the international gold game was unsolved so far as the public was concerned as the week ended. The R. F. C. buying price of the metal was at a new high, $33.32 an ounce, as the week closed, but the stock market appeared to be indifferent to the situation at the moment. The grain market was closed. Cotton was a little nervous and not greatly changed. The trading element is said to be divided in its opinion as to the inflation idea, many holding that devaluation of the dollar has been discounted and others taking the view that when inflation really "takes hold" stocks will have their innings. Both contentions seem to be guesswork. One thing seems clear—there is no liquidation of importance in progress.

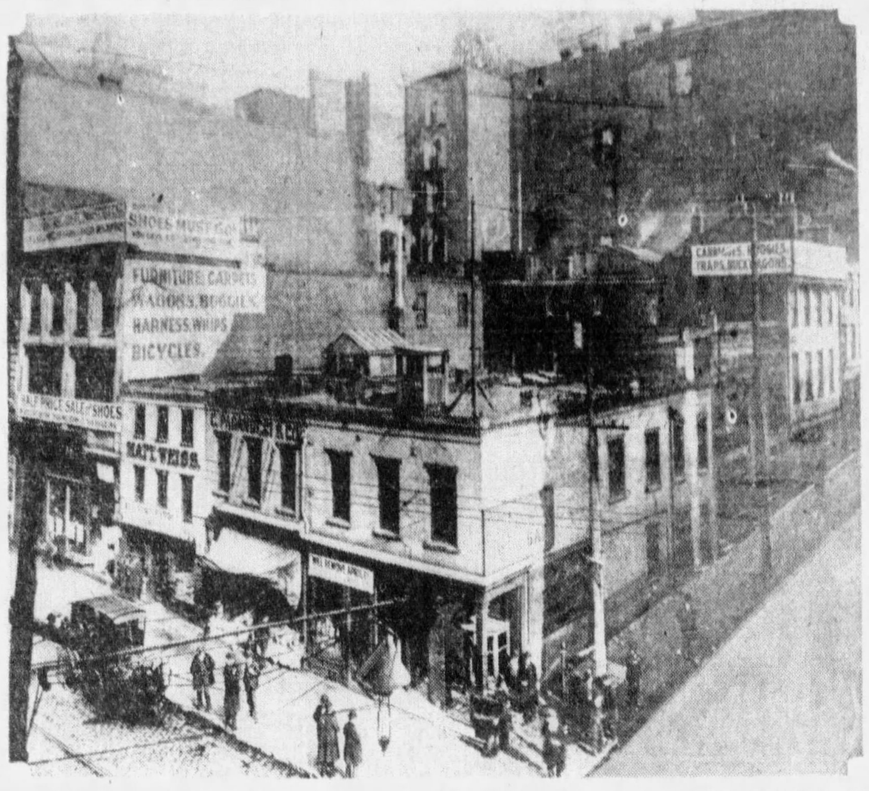
Auburn Accepting Back Dated Scrip

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Auburn Automobile Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it has instructed its transfer agents to recognize for conversion privileges any scrip certificates representing one or more fiftieths of a share of its capital stock regardless of whether the certificates are more than two years old. Previously, Auburn scrip certificates became void two years after date of issuance.

Glidden Company October Sales Up

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Sales of the Glidden Company in October were $2,517,683, or 30.4 per cent over the October, 1932, total of $1,929,734. Total sales for the fiscal year ended October 31, amounted to $25,145,894 against $22,487,660 in the preceding fiscal year.

A DOWNTOWN CORNER 35 YEARS AGO



This picture of the northeast corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets taken about 1898 shows how saloons flourished on some of the best downtown property near the opening of the century.

The property is now occupied by the Kaufmann Department Store, being leased by them from the Liggett estate, and is considered among the finest mercantile real estate in Pittsburgh.

In the picture, the corner building was occupied by Piatt's bar, which later was moved to Fifth avenue and Wood street; the building next at the left was leased by C. Paganucci & Co., fruit dealers, and the building still farther to the left was the Matt Weiss saloon, which later took another Smithfield street location.

At the far left is the store of McElveen and Cochran, wagons, buggies, harness, etc., and beyond it Kaufmann's original location. The picture is the property of C. C. McKallip & Co.

MORTGAGE LOAN FIRMS ACTIVE

Two mortgage loan companies and one bank in Pittsburgh are receiving applications for loans to industry to be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the NRA program.

The loans are to be designed chiefly to pay for labor and materials and thus put men back to work.

The new Industrial Mortgage Corporation formed by the interests connected with the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Company has received applications for loans totaling approximately $2,500,000, according to Charles W. Carlson, vice president.

The Pittsburgh Community Mortgage and Loan Company, also recently formed, has received 72 applications for loans from corporations in Western Pennsylvania, they report.

The Freehold Bank is also receiving applications and has recommended several loans.

Officers of the Industrial Mortgage Corporation recently elected are: President, George R. Dorman; vice presidents, F. J. Kress and Carlson; secretary, A. M. Butler; treasurer, Arthur R. Kiefer; directors, Kress, Carlson, Dorman, E. T. Whiter, David T. Riffle and Norman F. Brown.

Phipps Estate Seeks Remodeling Permit

The Phipps estate has requested a permit from the Bureau of Building Inspection for enlarging the quarters occupied by the Stouffer Lunch, Inc., 531-33 Penn avenue. The cost of the remodeling is estimated at $6,000.

Graveyard Once Occupied Site of P. R. R. Station

The finding of buried bones of more than a dozen human beings by workmen digging a trench between the Pennsylvania Station and the new Postoffice has led to discovery that nearly all the ground occupied by the Pennsylvania Station and its approach was once used as a Methodist graveyard.

A map of Pittsburgh, published in 1830 and now the property of U. N. Arthur, chief engineer of the Department of City Planning, shows the burial ground fronting about 250 feet on Liberty avenue near its present intersection with Grant street.

Just west of the graveyard, the map shows a Catholic Church and nearby is shown the old Pennsylvania canal which crossed the Allegheny River on an aqueduct near Eleventh street and passed through a tunnel under the present Tunnel street to reach the Monongahela River.

Only a few of the bones were taken out of the old graves, the rest being walled up.

Pittsburgh Woman Buys Summer Site

Miss Anna R. Haller, of Pittsburgh, has purchased 80 acres in Cherry Township, Butler County, from Jessie M. Christie and will improve it for a summer home.

C. H. Rodgers, of Butler, was the broker. He also sold for Joseph Nanni to Maude F. Shaeffer and son, Herbert Shaeffer, of Greentree, 19 acres near Butler, and the George Fisher farm at Whitestown, Butler County, to Harry W. Schroeder of Kankakee, Ill.

PLAN LARGE DEVELOPMENT

One of the largest housing developments seen in Pittsburgh in years is planned for the North Side by the Georgian Land Company, Inc., which is seeking federal aid for the project.

The layout of the project, including 162 houses on tracts on both sides of Marshall avenue near Brighton road, has been tentatively approved by the City Planning Commission.

Back of the land company which is promoting the project are Evans & Newhams, builders, who have constructed numerous Pittsburgh homes. It is estimated the cost of the projesct may be in the neighborhood of $800,000.

The houses are to be arranged in multiples, ranging from duplexes to groups of six. The plan constitutes the most ambitious project made public since the Buhl Foundations homes were constructed on Mt. Washington.

A number of modern ideas in planning were included in the layout submitted to the planning commission. The development would adjoin the David B. Oliver High School.

The layout calls for a central heating plant, curving driveways, gardens, playgrounds, pools and garages. A change in zoning will be necessary on the area to make possible the multiple houses.

Duplex Dwelling In Shadyside Sold

A duplex dwelling at 5742 Howe street, Shadyside, has been sold through the Frank T. Lauinger Company for James W. Bayne to Beatrice C. Martin. The lot is 30x102 feet.

REPEAL SPURS NEW INTEREST IN REAL ESTATE

Oldtime Saloon—Should It Return—Seen as Boon To Downtown Properties.

With prohibition voted out, will the saloons that once flourished on downtown property come back?

If not, where and how will liquor be dispensed?

Those are just a few of the questions that some of the downtown real estate men, who are figuring on making deals, or getting a drink, or both, are asking.

Gov. Pinchot has taken a stand firmly against the old-time saloon, favoring a system of closely regulated state liquor stores—something after the Canadian plan.

A great mass of people, who voted to throw out prohibition and its attendant evils, are against the saloon, there can be no doubt of that.

NOT WITHOUT FRIENDS

On the other hand, the saloon is not without its friends. Listen to James McKay, oldtimer who owned the bar at Federal and Robinson streets, North Side, once the headquarters of a now almost extinct journalistic fraternity. He says:

"I would favor something similar to the Brooks Law. I don't like the Canadian system at all; it's no good. And don't forget, if they charge too much for the liquor there will still be the bootlegger."

A fight is certain to break out in the coming special session of Legislature on how the liquor is to be handled. The hotelkeepers, the restaurant proprietors and the drugstore owners all have a stake in the outcome.

OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

The downtown property owner, too, is wondering whether the plan arrived at will mean any new tenants, or whether the state stores will be on locations that local governments could take for the back taxes.

As yet, the outcome is so uncertain that there has been little or no buying or leasing of property.

The saloon in its day was able to make money with the best of business establishments as is shown by the high class locations it occupied. In the years from 1900 to 1910 one might tour the downtown business district and find a saloon in almost every block.

Perhaps the best known was Newell's bar, located in Fifth avenue opposite from where the Warner Theater now stands. Its proprietor was Johnny Newell, who older Pittsburghers describe as a short stocky Irishman with a neat little mustache and a high-pitched voice.

MARKET HOUSE DISTRICT

Then there was Jim Piatt's place, in Fifth avenue below Wood street, and in the Market House district were the two Dimlings and the Bill Hammel establishment.

On the site of the present Loew's Penn Theater, at Penn avenue and Sixth street, was the Hotel Anderson known for its square bar, and on the other side of Sixth street was the Truby and Vowinkle saloon.

Matt Weiss occupied several locations on Smithfield street, and in Diamond street were Goettman Brothers and Kramer's. In Smithfield street, near Seventh avenue, was Pius Kellar's, known through the country for its Strasbourg beer.

OTHER OLD 'SPOTS'

At Grant and Diamond streets, on the site of the present City-County Building, was Maloney's bar, where attorneys got together after courtroom fights were over. All hotels were equipped with bars, and two large office buildings, the Frick and Farmers Bank, had exclusive drinking parlors and dining rooms in the basement.

A return of all that would not be expected even by an enthusiast like McKay. Some form of control, aimed at making liquor available from a legitimate source for those who will have it, and putting the bootlegger out of business, seems to be the present objective.

Mt. Lebanon Realtor Tells of Tax Efforts

L. T. Stevenson, of Mt. Lebanon, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, spoke to the North Philadelphia Real Estate Board last week on proposed legislation for the relief of home owners.

Stevenson recently revealed that efforts are being made to get tax exemptions at a special session of the Legislature for homes assessed at $5,000 or less.

More Home Owners Here Granted Loans

The Pittsburgh branch of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation last week completed 53 loans to distressed property owners, bringing the total of loans up to 212, according to J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager.

There are now 4,000 applications for loans on file and 127 pending at the Philadelphia office.

Moose Planning Mt. Oliver Home

The Loyal Order of Moose is planning a new building in St. Joseph street, Mt. Oliver, to cost approximately $17,000. In Brentwood, a brick church is under construction for St. Sylvester's Roman Catholic congregation, of which the Rev. R. Hamilton is pastor.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today, were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
124	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.8	99.26	100.31
20	Do 1st 4¼s	101.28	101.21	101.24
764	Do 4th 4¼s	103.28	101.23	101.13	101.16
70	Do called	101.18	101.12	101.18
44	Do called	101.9	101.9	101.9
22	Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.28	106.16	106.28
625	Do 4¼s 43-45	99.20	99.4	99.4
73	Do 4s 44-54	104	103.6	103.20
27	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.9	102	102
8	Do 3½s 40-43	100.16	99	99.16
14	Do 3¼s 43-47	99.24	99.6	99.15
103	Do 3¼s 41-43 Mch	99.24	99.10	99.10
900	Do 3¼s 41-43	99.18	99.6	99.6
2	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.24	99.16	99.20
30	Do 3s 51-55	99.28	99.11	99.28

CORPORATION BONDS.

5	Ab & Stv 5½s43xw	94	93¾	94
12	Alleghany 5s 44	52	51¾	51¾
2	Do 5s 49	45	45	45
4	Aleph 4½s 48	99	99	99
5	Allis Chal 5s 37	87½	87½	87½
1	Am Chain 6s 38	60	60	60
4	Am & F P 6s 2030	42	41¾	41¾
1	Am Beet Sug 6s 38	72	72	72
9	Am Ch & Ch 5½s	85½	85½	85½
1	Am Mach & F 6s 39	106	106	106
5	Am Metal 5½s 3	95½	95½	95½
1	Am Roll Mills 5s 38	96½	95½	95½
45	Am Smelt 5s 47	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	104	104
39	Am T&T 5½s 43	106¾	105¾	106¼
3	Do con 5s 36	103½	103½	103½
31	Do 5s 60	103	102¾	103
97	Do 4s 65	103	102¾	103
2	Am Wat Wks & El 6s	75	74	75
8	Do 5s 34	96	96	96
5	Am Wat Wks & El 6s	83	82	82
16	Am Wat Wks & El 6s	83	82	82
3	At&SF cvt 4½s 48	94	93	93
13	Do 4s 48	92	92	92
2	Do 1st Sh L 4s 58	92	92	92
1	Do 4 s cv A 62	92	92	92
5	ACL1&N 4s 52	61½	61½	61½
3	B & O rfg 6s 95	68¾	67¾	67¾
14	Do 1st 5s 48	91¾	90	91¾
3	Do rfg 5s 95	67½	67½	67½
7	Do 5s 2000 D	61	61	61
37	Do cvt 4½s 60	55¾	52	55¾
7	Do 4s 48	82½	82½	82½
1	Balt & Pa 5s60 C	105	105	105
1	Bethe Ind 1st 6s 46	91	91	91
1	Beth St rfg 5s 42	100	100	100
8	Do p m 5s 36	98	97½	97½
5	Boston&Me 5s 33	64¾	64	64
6	Buffa Ed 5s 49 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
12	Do 5s 52 B	102	102	102
8	Buffa M Tr 6s 58	89	88¾	88¾
13	Buffa R & P 5s 57 B	103½	103	103
5	Buf G E 4¼s81 H	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	Buf GE&N 5s 54	26¾	25¾	25¾
1	Bush Terml 4s 52	45	45	45
24	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	103½	103	103
10	Do 4½s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
19	Do 4½s 56	103¾	102¾	103¾
35	Do 4½s 57	100¾	100	100¾
15	Do 4½s 60	103¾	103	103¾
16	Do 4½s 65	104	103¾	103¾
12	Do 5s 59 July	107	107	107
65	Do 5s 59 Oct	107¾	107	107¾
1	Can Nor Pw 5s 53	103½	103½	103½
10	Can Pac 5s 44	99¾	99¾	99¾
19	Do 4½s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
15	Do 4½s 63	100¾	100	100¾
16	Do 4½s 65	104	103¾	103¾
12	Do 5s 59 July	107¾	107¾	107¾
27	Do 4s perp	57¾	57	57¾
4	Caro C&Oh 6s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Cen of Ga 5s 59C	10¼	10	10¼
3	Cen Pac 5s 60	57⅛	57	57⅛
1	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	Certain-teed 5½s 48	47	47	47
12	Chesap Corp 5s 47	98¼	98	98¼
1	C & O con 5s 39	104	104	104
1	C&O gen 4½s 92	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Do rfg 4½s 95 A	87½	87½	87½
2	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
7	CB&Q gen 4s 58	87¼	87¼	87¼
8	Do 4s 111 49	94	93½	94
6	Chi Gt West 4s59	38	37	38
1	Chi I & L 6s 66	27	27	27
1	Do 5s 66	27¾	27¾	27¾
4	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	60	60	60
2	Do 4½s 89 E	60	60	60
17	C M St P & P 5s 75	36	35	35¼
42	Do adj 5s 2000	13¾	13¾	13¾
3	Chi&NW rf 5s2037	44	44	44
4	Do gen 5s 87	65	65	65
3	Do cv 4½s 49	31	30½	31
5	Do cv 4½s 2037	38¾	38¾	38¾
5	Do 5s 75	49	49	49
1	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	10	10	10
3	Do gen 4s 88	47¼	47¼	47¼
24	Do rfg 4s 34	19¼	19	19
6	Chi T Sta 6½s 63C	111	111	111
6	Do 5s 1944	98	98	98
2	Do 5s 63 R	104½	104½	104½
11	Do 4½s 63 A	98	97½	97½
4	Chi&W Ind 4s 52	70¾	69¾	70¾
5	Cinn Gas&El 4s 56	68	68	68
10	Cin Un Ter 4½s52 C	102½	102	102
5	Do 4½s 2020	100	100	100
2	CCC&StL 5s63 D	68	68	68
1	Cle Un Ter 4½s77 C	72	72	72
1	Do 5½s 72	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Do 5s 73	79½	79½	79½
1	Col Indus 5s 34	47¾	47¾	47¾
3	Col&So 1st 4½s35	55	55	55
2	Do rfg 4½s 80A	58	58	58
5	Col G&E 5s 52 May	67	67	67
8	Do 5s 61	64	64	64
1	Colmbs Ry P&L 4½s52	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Comml Inv Tr 5½s49	99½	99½	99½
31	Con Gas NY 6½s45	102¾	102¾	102¾
16	Do 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	Do 4½s 51	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	103	103	103
2	Container Corp 6s46	69½	69½	69½
4	Cuba N Rys 5½s42	17	17	17
1	Del&Hd 5½s 37	92	92	92
27	Do rfg 4s 43	74	73¾	74
1	Den G&E 5s stp 51	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	D & R G 4s 36	37	37	37
4	D&R G West 5s55	27	27	29
10	Det M&TE&S 4s55 etf	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Det Ed 5s 58	94½	94½	94½
8	Dodge Bro db 6s 40	97¾	97	97
13	Duque Lt 4½s87A	100½	100	100
2	E Cin Nag 7½s37	45	45	45
30	Erie rcf 5s67	52¾	52¾	52¾
5	Do pr in 4s 96	75	75	75
5	Do gen lien 4s96	59½	59½	59½
3	Do cvt 4s 53 A	54	53¾	53¾
3	Do cvt 4s 53 B	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	Garnett Co 6s 36	50	50	50
6	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	33	33	33
1	Goodrich RF 6½s47	92½	92½	92½
20	Goodrich RF 6s 65	68	67½	68
12	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	85¾	85¾	85¾
34	G Tir R&F 5s 36	103¼	103	103¼
4	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36A	77	77	77
11	Do 5s 73	62	62	62
2	Do 4½s 2013	58	58	58¾
1	Do 1st 4½s 61	72	72	72
5	G Riv&Ind 5s 52	6	6	6
2	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	70½	70½	70½
1	Hud G Gas 5s 49	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Hud&M rfg 5s 57A	65	65¾	66
5	Hud&Man rf 5s57A	66	65¾	66
6	Do 5s 57	65	64¾	65
1	Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	104	104	104
3	Ill Cen 4¼s 66	55	55	55
10	Do cnf 4s 52	60½	60½	60½
1	Do cnf 4s 53	60	60	60
2	Do 3½s 53 Louis	66	66	66
2	IC&C SL&NO 5s63A	60	60	60
2	IC&CSL&NO4½s63C	57	57	57
5	Ill Steel deb 4½s	40	103¾	103½	103½
2	Inland St 4¼s81R	83¾	82¾	83¾
20	Interb R Tran 7s32	62¾	62¾	62¾
10	Do 6s 32	24½	23½	24½
32	Do rfg 5s 66	59	57¾	59
1	Int Cement 5s 48	78	78	78
1	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	9	9	9
2	Do 5s 56 C	25¾	25¾	25¾
7	Int Hydro Elec 6s14	41¾	41	41¾
5	Int Paper cvt 5s 47A	50	50	50
3	Int Rys C A 6½s47	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	Do 6s 41	27	26½	27
26	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	51	50½	51
1	Do deb 4½s 52	41¼	41¼	41¼
14	Do deb 5s 55	45	44¾	45
1	K C Ft S&M 4s 36	56	56	56
1	K C Pow&L14½s57B	98½	98½	98½
4	Do 4½s 61	99½	99½	99½
1	K C South 5s 50	65	65	65
2	Do 3s 50	56	56	56
8	K C Term 4s 60	87½	87	87
3	Keith B F 6s 46	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	Kresge Found 6s 36

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer H. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to make the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER — Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 7:20 a. m. HOWARD ALEXANDER, husband of Retta Boswell Alexander and father of Leslie B. and Dorothy Alice Alexander, at his residence, No. 10 Mildred street, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Belvidere street, Crafton, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOFF-SIBILIN — Friday, November 10, 1933, at 7:30 a. m. THERESA SIBILIN BOFF, wife of Louis Boff, aged 70 years, mother of Mrs. Mary McNally, Emil, Ernest, Raymond and Alfred Boff, sister of Mrs. Marion Schieser and Mrs. Lydia Christoph. Funeral Monday at 8:15 a. m. from the family home, 1716 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. John's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BURKEY—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 4 p. m., SARAH JENNIE VERNER, widow of H. C. Burkey. Services at the late residence, 432 Mifflin way, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CAIN—Saturday, November 11, THOMAS H. CAIN, at his home, 1721 Bolger avenue, Crafton, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Coraopolis, Pa., Tuesday, November 14, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Coraopolis, Pa.

CLEMENS—Friday, November 10, 1933, SAMUEL HARRY CLEMENS, husband of Lena Foulkes, in his 55rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 54 Haberman avenue, corner Hudson street, Mt. Washington, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and members of St. John's Lodge No. 219, F. & A. M., Ancient Accented Scottish Rite, Valley of Pittsburgh and Syria Temple invited. Interment Monday at Claysville, Pa.

DAEWERITZ — Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., ANNA ERDNIZ DAEWERITZ, wife of the late Henry Daeweritz and mother of Edna Mae Weritz, in her 64th year. Services at her late residence, 920 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning. Take car No. 13 or 41, transfer to No. 15 at Fremont street and Lincoln avenue and get off at Klemont avenue.

DAVIES — Wednesday, November 8, 1933, at 9 p. m., IVOR J., husband of Sara Ellen Smith. Funeral from the late home, 6630 Brighton road, Ben Avon, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass at Sacred Heart Church, Kinsworthy, at 10 o'clock. Tarmon, Fla., and Huntington, W. Va., papers please copy.

FAIRFAX — November 10, 1933, at his home, 1414 Brighton road, North Side, CHARLES A. FAIRFAX. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m.

FISHER—At her residence, 2305 Webster avenue, Thursday, November 9, at 6:05 p. m., MARY JANE KENAN, wife of the late John F. Fisher. Funeral Monday, November 13. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bricid's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FITZPATRICK — On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 6:25 p. m., ANNIE KANE, wife of the late Michael Fitzpatrick, formerly of Sharpsburg, in her 71st year. Mother of Rev. Joseph C., Michael W., John D., Thomas E., Anne E. and Agatha C. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the family home, 920 Bayridge avenue, Brookline. Notice of time later.

FRIES — Suddenly, at Uniesville, Pa., Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 2 p. m., PETER L. FRIES, beloved husband of Vera Esten, in his 40th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Fries, No. 8 St. Joseph street, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

FYOCK—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., ELLA M'MUNN FYOCK, wife of the late W. L. Fyock, aged 54 years. Funeral services at the Joseph N. Nied funeral home, 7538 Rosslyn street, Swissvale, on Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GRAU—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., CONRAD, husband of Chrisena Grau (nee Scharf), of 131 Dewey street, Etna, in his 73rd year. Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg. Services at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixth and Clay streets, Monday, November 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Remains may be viewed in church one hour previous to services.

GUARD—Suddenly, on Friday, November 10, 1933, at 9 a. m., CHARLES H. GUARD, husband of Ada May Lewis Guard and father of Nelson L. Guard. Funeral services at the family home, Rochester road, Ingomar, Pa., on Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HARDIE—Suddenly, Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 8:20 p. m., JEAN DOW, wife of Alexander Hardie, 607 Merchant street, North Side. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Monday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HAY—Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 9 p. m., HUGH MILLER, husband of Catherine Goold Hay, at his late residence, 198 East Beaver street, Glenfield, Pa. Services and interment private Monday.

HEINZER-BREHM—On Saturday morning, November 11, 1933, MATHILDA BREHM HEINZER, wife of M. N. Heinzer, of Butler, Pa., daughter of the late Henry and Mary Brehm. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. from the family residence, 401 First avenue, Butler, Pa. Mass of requiem at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

HERBIG—Saturday, at 4:15 a. m., FRANK H. HERBIG, Sr., husband of the late Elizabeth Herbig (nee Beyerl), in his 70th year. Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharnsburg, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., GEORGE, husband of Leulla Jones, of 17 Lodge avenue, Overbrook. Friends received at the home of the Ferguson Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Tuesday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Sheraden.

KAPP—Friday, November 10, PAUL KAPP, husband of Anna Martin, aged 35 years. Funeral from his late residence, 517 South Mathilda street, Monday, November 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Josepn's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KARWOWSKI—On Friday, November 10, 1933, at 3:30 a. m., JOHN KARWOWSKI, beloved husband of Victoria Karwowski and father of Mrs. Marie Bukowski, Walter, Anna and Josephine Karwowski. Funeral on Tuesday at 8 a. m., from the family residence, No. 221 Sunerer street, Knoxville. Requiem high mass at St. Adelbert's Roman Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Adelbert's Cemetery.

KUHLBER — Saturday evening, November 11, 1933, at 6:15 o'clock, JACOB J. KUHLBER, husband of Agnes Grubbs Kuhlber, in his 76th year. Funeral from his late residence, Peebles road, Mc Candless Township, on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Hiland Presbyterian Church, Perrysville, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

LYON — Suddenly, on Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 2 p. m., FREDERIC V. LYON, in his 59th year, husband of Nell Hezlep Lyon. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

M'FREDERICK — Saturday, November 11, 1933, at Baltimore, Md., ELSIE, wife of MER, daughter of Addis Miller and the late William L. McFrederick. Funeral services at her late residence, 102 Laurel avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., Monday at 8 p. m.

M'GIBBENY — Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 6 p. m., at the family home, 216 Loyal way, MARY MARTHA GRAHAM, wife of George W. McGibbeny, in her 70th year. Friends received at her daughter's home, No. 15 Curtin avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side. Notice of funeral later.

McGUIRE—Friday, November 10, at her home, 436 First street, West Elizabeth, Pa., Mrs. EMILY McGUIRE, widow of H. H. McGuire. Survived by her son, Stanley Stebbins McGuire. Funeral services Monday evening, November 13, at 8 West Elizabeth Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday afternoon at Riverview Cemetery, Aurora, Ind.

MARTIN—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., AMELIA CRAIN MARTIN, wife of the late James Martin. Survived by two sons, Daniel W. and James J.; two daughters, Mrs. John Ganser, of Aliquippa, and Mary Martin at home; and two brothers, Neil and Martin Crain, and two sisters, Mrs. Conrad from the family home, 5416 Hampton street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MYLER—On Thursday, November 9, 1933, JOSEPH S. MYLER, in his 61st year, husband of Agnes Myler (nee Martin). Funeral from his late home, 310 Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MULVIHILL — Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 1 a. m., HELEN KNAUSS, wife of Joseph P. Mulvihill, Funeral from her late residence, 156 Idlewood drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church, Castle Shannon, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

NEUMONT — Friday, November 10, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., AGNES WHEELER, widow of Frank P. Neumont. Funeral service at her late residence, 456 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PARK—On Friday, November 10, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., at West Chester, Pa., ANNA LEWIS WENTWORTH, wife of the late Richard Gray Park. Funeral service, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, November 13, at West Chester.

ROWLAND — Friday, November 10, 1933, EMRYS, beloved husband of Lottie Rowland, at his late residence, 107 Fountain street, North Side. Funeral services Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m., at her late residence. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Friends of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 5 of Pittsburgh Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and friends invited.

SAPAVER—On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 1:30 o'clock, ANNA PROSSER, wife of Samuel Sarver, in her 69th year. Funeral from her late residence, Ferry highway, Five Mile Creek on Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Mc'andless Township, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SAUER—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 9:15 a. m., Miss ELIZABETH M. SAUER, daughter of the late Michael and Barbara Seiberg Sauer. Funeral Monday, November 13, at 9:15 a. m., from her late residence, 115 Richey avenue, North Side. Requiem mass at Church of the Nativity, Franklin road, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Flowers respectfully declined.

SAUER—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., HENRY SAUER, husband of the late Mary Schoon Sauer, father of Mrs. Andrew Schaefer and Mrs. George Lutz. His late residence, 118 Montville street, North Side. Remains at the Joseph A. Pampert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral Monday, November 13, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Nativity, Franklin road, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Flowers respectfully declined.

SNEE—On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 5:45 a. m., MARY McGRATH, widow of Michael Snee, mother of Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Jean Courtney, Mrs. Charles Beaser and Mrs. Paul A. Dapper. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 6 Whitney street, Oakland, on Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Directors 1-D

CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, pall, decorations, new paper robes, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chapel, lodge, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of clergy and cemetery.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

ORGANIZERS — All American Patriotic Order. Send 7 references. Act quick for territory. American Fascisti Order of Black Shirts. Box 1885, Atlanta, Georgia.

IF you have hair or scalp troubles send for the famous Hollywood specialist's "Healthy Hair Diagnosis Chart." No obligation. Correctina, Hollywood, Cal.

LUNG SUFFERERS
Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-8 Sta., D., Columbus, Ohio.

CASH For Old Gold
DIAMONDS
Silver Bridgework
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
309 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON PL., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302 Clark Bldg.

A SMART PERMANENT $1.50 UP
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school. This ad and 19c will entitle you to a finger wave.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

Your SKIN REBORN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state parlor-brothers. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. "Licensed."
Dr. F. C. GEHRS
Skin Specialist
402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

Death Notices 1

SKINNER—Friday, November 10, 1933, NANON ELIZABETH PUYEAR, wife of Frederick M. Skinner, 4716 Bayard street. She was a member of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Southern Club. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SUCHIN—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 10 a. m., JANE GARMACK SUCHIN, beloved wife of John Suchin. Funeral from her late residence, 7135 Verona boulevard, Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Ghost's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SULZER—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., MARY HERCHENROETHER SULZER, widow of Charles R. Sulzer and mother of Mrs. John Stotz, Mrs. Hettie Remensnyder and Rudolph A. Sulzer, aged 79 years. Funeral from her home, 330 Dunlap avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

VANDEGRIFT—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 8 a. m., JESSE BOYD VANDEGRIFT, son of the late J. M. Vandegrift and Margaret McClellan Vandegrift, of 2007 Tustin street. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WALTERS—Saturday, at 4 a. m., GEORGE F., husband of Mary Elizabeth Walters (nee Harper), aged 74 years. Services at the family home, Fox Chapel road, across from M. P. Church, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Hebron, O., Tuesday morning.

WALTERS—Friday, November 10, at his home in Boston, LAWRENCE E. WALTERS, aged 64 years, husband of Jane Clagsy Walters, formerly of Ben Avon and Greensburg.

YOUNG—Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 10:40 p. m., ROBERT GEORGE YOUNG, beloved husband of Ruth Ann Barton Young. Funeral from his late residence, 5821 Ferree street, Squirrel Hill, Monday, November 13, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear brother, George P. Ennis.
(Signed) ANNA M. ENNIS.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money.
JOHN TAYLOR, Penhurst 3134.

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND onyx finger ring lost on Murray ave. between Phillips and Forbes st. Thursday afternoon. Reward. Hazel 1278.

DOG—German police, 5 months old, male, lost Friday aft., Solway st. HA 5544.

HUNTING DOG—English beagle, Lic. 9710, Lost N. Borough. Rwd. WE 0921-M.

PURSE, lady's black, lost Tues. morn. in Jenkins Arcade; driver's license, important cards. Needed badly. Rwd. CA 1185.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Purse, route 42.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Necktie holder, route 68.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 49.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, route 22-85.
Beads, route 30.
Fountain, route 88.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 37.
Purse, route 75.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
Purse, route 75.
Pass case, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ORGANIZERS — All American Patriotic Order. Send 7 references. Act quick for territory. American Fascisti Order of Black Shirts. Box 1885, Atlanta, Georgia.

IF you have hair or scalp troubles send for the famous Hollywood specialist's "Healthy Hair Diagnosis Chart." No obligation. Correctina, Hollywood, Cal.

LUNG SUFFERERS
Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-8 Sta., D., Columbus, Ohio.

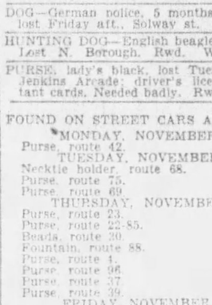
CASH For Old Gold
DIAMONDS
Silver Bridgework
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
309 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

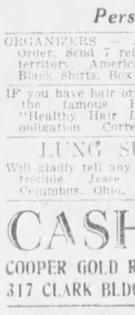
CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON PL., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302 Clark Bldg.



A SMART PERMANENT $1.50 UP
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school. This ad and 19c will entitle you to a finger wave.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213



Your SKIN REBORN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state parlor-brothers. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. "Licensed."
Dr. F. C. GEHRS
Skin Specialist
402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

Death Notices 1

SKINNER—Friday, November 10, 1933, NANON ELIZABETH PUYEAR, wife of Frederick M. Skinner, 4716 Bayard street. She was a member of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Southern Club. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SUCHIN—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 10 a. m., JANE GARMACK SUCHIN, beloved wife of John Suchin. Funeral from her late residence, 7135 Verona boulevard, Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Ghost's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SULZER—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., MARY HERCHENROETHER SULZER, widow of Charles R. Sulzer and mother of Mrs. John Stotz, Mrs. Hettie Remensnyder and Rudolph A. Sulzer, aged 79 years. Funeral from her home, 330 Dunlap avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

VANDEGRIFT—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 8 a. m., JESSE BOYD VANDEGRIFT, son of the late J. M. Vandegrift and Margaret McClellan Vandegrift, of 2007 Tustin street. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WALTERS—Saturday, at 4 a. m., GEORGE F., husband of Mary Elizabeth Walters (nee Harper), aged 74 years. Services at the family home, Fox Chapel road, across from M. P. Church, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Hebron, O., Tuesday morning.

WALTERS—Friday, November 10, at his home in Boston, LAWRENCE E. WALTERS, aged 64 years, husband of Jane Clagsy Walters, formerly of Ben Avon and Greensburg.

YOUNG—Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 10:40 p. m., ROBERT GEORGE YOUNG, beloved husband of Ruth Ann Barton Young. Funeral from his late residence, 5821 Ferree street, Squirrel Hill, Monday, November 13, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear brother, George P. Ennis.
(Signed) ANNA M. ENNIS.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money.
JOHN TAYLOR, Penhurst 3134.

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND onyx finger ring lost on Murray ave. between Phillips and Forbes st. Thursday afternoon. Reward. Hazel 1278.

DOG—German police, 5 months old, male, lost Friday aft., Solway st. HA 5544.

HUNTING DOG—English beagle, Lic. 9710, Lost N. Borough. Rwd. WE 0921-M.

PURSE, lady's black, lost Tues. morn. in Jenkins Arcade; driver's license, important cards. Needed badly. Rwd. CA 1185.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Purse, route 42.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Necktie holder, route 68.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 49.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, route 22-85.
Beads, route 30.
Fountain, route 88.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 37.
Purse, route 75.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
Purse, route 75.
Pass case, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ORGANIZERS — All American Patriotic Order. Send 7 references. Act quick for territory. American Fascisti Order of Black Shirts. Box 1885, Atlanta, Georgia.

IF you have hair or scalp troubles send for the famous Hollywood specialist's "Healthy Hair Diagnosis Chart." No obligation. Correctina, Hollywood, Cal.

LUNG SUFFERERS
Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-8 Sta., D., Columbus, Ohio.

CASH For Old Gold
DIAMONDS
Silver Bridgework
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
309 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON PL., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302 Clark Bldg.

A SMART PERMANENT $1.50 UP
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school. This ad and 19c will entitle you to a finger wave.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

Your SKIN REBORN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state parlor-brothers. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. "Licensed."
Dr. F. C. GEHRS
Skin Specialist
402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN
APPLICATIONS FROM SALES CANDIDATES FOR PITTSBURGH, PA., AND VICINITY ARE SOLICITED BY A LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
AT LEAST 3 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OUTSIDE SALES EXPERIENCE. A HIGH SCHOOL GRAUDATE OF EARLY MIDDLE AGE. OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO GAIN ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE BUSINESS AND TO ADVANCE. SALARY AND EXPENSES.
SEND DETAILED WRITTEN APPLICATION WITH A RECENT SNAPSHOT STATING NAME, PHONE NUMBER, AGE, ADDRESS, MARITAL STATE, DEPENDENTS, SCHOOLING, LIST OF POSITIONS HELD OVER LAST 10 YEARS AND THEIR DURATION. WRITE BOX B-67, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMAN WANTED
To sell the nationally known line of Nappanee Card Tables and Ironing Tables in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia, calling in towns 2,500 population and up. Must travel by car and must not have more than one other short line. Fine opportunity for salesman with good personality. Nappanee Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Nappanee, Ind.

SALESMAN with following, to sell quality line of notion specialties to dry goods and variety stores. Main or side line. Liberal commission on all personal and mail orders. Protected territory if desired. Write to Ad. J. Brown, 316 E. Fifth st. Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN and collector with car, good chance for advancement; also young man on small salary. Call before 11 a. m. 1713 Carson st., S. S.

SALESMEN
(4) Able-bodied, good health, 27 to 37 years; sell new office device; must be married, live in city or suburb at least 2 years. Previous selling experience desired but not necessary; must furnish bond at our expense. Salary or commission. Men of accounting experience given preference.
TODD SALES CO.
1004 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., PGH.

6—SALESMEN—6
Men of intelligence, good appearance and ability to contact business men CAN MAKE MORE THAN $50 working with me on attractive deal. Leads furnished and co-operation in closing. Telephone Mr. Haynes, AT 3437.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity for several aggressive men to represent internationally known educational service. New territories being assigned based on new policy and unique selling plan. Leads furnished. Unlimited co-operation, liberal commissions, complete training furnished. Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg., Phila., Penna.

SALESMEN—Literary Digest premium offer; advanced com. 225 Martin Bldg.

SALESMEN—Two producers; radio leads. Exceptional remunerat. 1305 Keenan Bldg.

Several high class experienced salesmen with good knowledge of imported and domestic wines and liquers; also have interesting territorial propositions for several Western Penna. districts. For appointment write Box P-67, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO MEN TO BOOK AMATEUR SHOWS, $25 A WEEK AND GOOD COMMISSIONS
Universal Producing Company, world's largest producers of amateur shows is enlarging its organization and have openings for successful salesmen to begin work immediately. Experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show successful sales record and be able to produce results. Must have a car, be free to travel and furnish surety bond. Must successfully complete 10 days special training. If you can qualify see District Booking Manager, C. M. Markle, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Monday, Nov. 13th, 9 a. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

MAKE A JOB FOR YOURSELF
There is a growing demand for men who are trained in aircraft mechanics, welding, radio, refrigeration or flying. Two of our graduates were placed in good-paying positions last week. Enroll now at Pgh. School of Trades. Dept "19." 405 Penn ave.

NO EXP.—YOUNG MEN—ALL AGES. Earn while learning under our method. Mail postcard or visit for information. Keystone, 408 6th ave. Phone GC 1096.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$135 mo.; men-women, 18-50; many exam. being held; steady; list positions and full partic. free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 420-B, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new pocket size electric trouser presser, good for $10 daily; sensational Xmas seller; over 100% comm. Starting outfit easily carried in pocket. Write today. Empire Electric Co., Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING MATCH—Gives million lights, selling like wildfire. Big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

BIG pay, exp. unnec. in new unlim. field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year-'round bus. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair Corp., Cincinnati, O.

BIGGER profits with free goods offer. Three complete lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment required. Write Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

CAPABLE salesman; sell merchants on liberal coming advertising; repeat shipment of orders; old established firm. Sales Manager Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS—Sell Sunaco Slicers to bars, grills, luncheonettes, confectioners. Retail $12.50. Profitable proposition. Sun Appliance, 518 W. 48, New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Sell American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business, full or part time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW business invention. Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $28 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

Male Help Wanted 4

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING up to minute, remodeling coats, dresses, hats reasonable. AV 7062.

Dancing Academies 17

NEW METHOD DANCE STUDIO, 221 Federal st. N. Open daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Lessons and class rate register this week and a free lesson to start, so able to dance for Thanksgiving.

DANCING. Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5654.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE
965 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ALLEGHENY AVE., 617—Well furn. rm., pri. home; suit 1-2. HA 3525.

AT BEACON ST.—Room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower, ht., refrs. HA 0916-J.

ATTRACT. homelike room, well heated, 1 or 2. Priv. home. Montrose 1501.

BAILEY AVE.—New, furn. rm., new home, h. w. heat, nr cars, incline, cent. EA 4876.

BROOKLINE, nr. cars), rm., rm. with fur. ht. $3.50, meals opt. LE 1847-J.

DAVIS AVE., 1204—Room in pri. home, garage if breakfast optional. LI 3153-W.

DORMONT, 1138 Hillsdale—Cheerful room, pri. home, low rent. LE 5231-M.

DORMONT, 2nd fl. rm., BR, bath, h. w. ht., fire pl., conv. location. LE 0765.

Downtown Rooms, $4 to $6. See Cashier, 302 Wood st.

E. E., 2-4 Shady Ave.—Comfortable steam heated room, priv. family, gentleman.

E. E., 6011 Walnut—Warm room, rm., ext. bath, or home privs., nr. cars, MO 5948.

E. E., Wellesley Ave.—Single or double, nr., priv. well-kept home, conv. MO 9017.

E. E., 700 College—Well furn., warm st., near cars, garage opt. AT 4827.

E. E., Cheerful rm., priv. family, nice home, with garage. EX 0221.

E. E.—Studio apt., liv. rm. and bedrm., furn. ht., refrs. HI 2619.

FIFTH AVE., 1719—Well furnished room, run. water, 8 min. city. $3. GR 3618.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KENTUCKY Ave., 5415—1 block 5th., front rm., priv. home, hot air ht., $4. MA 5206.

KNOXVILLE, 141 Rochelle (Cor. Pom. private family, br., cars, $5.50.

MORNINGSIDE, Lge. fr. rm., priv. home, furn. heat, suit 1 or 2, refrs. EM 1516.

MT. LEB.—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath, dressing rm., Lehigh 1301-J.

N. S.—Nicely furn. rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. Refined home. Refs. FA 6808.

N. S., walking dist.—2 connect. rms., next bath; priv. apt.; steam heat. FA 2586.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart, single rm., shower, phone, pr. home, ref. MA 2878.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Business girl, share 4 rm. apart. Girl emp., refs. FA 4683.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Attr. rm., 2 refined gentlemen, reasonable. Montrose 1026.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ALLEGHENY AVE., 617—Well furn. rm., pri. home; suit 1-2. FA 3525.

AT BEACON ST.—Room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower, ht., refrs. HA 0916-J.

ATTRACT. homelike room, well heated, 1 or 2. Priv. home. Montrose 1501.

BAILEY AVE.—New, furn. rm., new home, h. w. heat, nr cars, incline, cent. EA 4876.

BROOKLINE, nr. cars), rm., rm. with fur. ht. $3.50, meals opt. LE 1847-J.

DAVIS AVE., 1204—Room in pri. home, garage if breakfast optional. LI 3153-W.

DORMONT, 1138 Hillsdale—Cheerful room, pri. home, low rent. LE 5231-M.

DORMONT, 2nd fl. rm., BR, bath, h. w. ht., fire pl., conv. location. LE 0765.

Downtown Rooms, $4 to $6. See Cashier, 302 Wood st.

E. E., 2-4 Shady Ave.—Comfortable steam heated room, priv. family, gentleman.

E. E., 6011 Walnut—Warm room, rm., ext. bath, or home privs., nr. cars, MO 5948.

E. E., Wellesley Ave.—Single or double, nr., priv. well-kept home, conv. MO 9017.

E. E., 700 College—Well furn., warm st., near cars, garage opt. AT 4827.

E. E., Cheerful rm., priv. family, nice home, with garage. EX 0221.

E. E.—Studio apt., liv. rm. and bedrm., furn. ht., refrs. HI 2619.

FIFTH AVE., 1719—Well furnished room, run. water, 8 min. city. $3. GR 3618.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KENTUCKY Ave., 5415—1 block 5th., front rm., priv. home, hot air ht., $4. MA 5206.

KNOXVILLE, 141 Rochelle (Cor. Pom. private family, br., cars, $5.50.

MORNINGSIDE, Lge. fr. rm., priv. home, furn. heat, suit 1 or 2, refrs. EM 1516.

MT. LEB.—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath, dressing rm., Lehigh 1301-J.

N. S.—Nicely furn. rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. Refined home. Refs. FA 6808.

N. S., walking dist.—2 connect. rms., next bath; priv. apt.; steam heat. FA 2586.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart, single rm., shower, phone, pr. home, ref. MA 2878.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Business girl, share 4 rm. apart. Girl emp., refs. FA 4683.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Attr. rm., 2 refined gentlemen, reasonable. Montrose 1026.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5962—Bed-liv. rm., kitchen; business girls or couple; other rooms.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 lovely furn. rms., all white kitch. 10 min. to city. LE 2627.

BROOKLINE—Bus. couple, rent 2-3 rms., to responsible ten., gar. Reas. LE 6013-J.

DORMONT—3241 Eastmont ave., 2 rms., refined home, refs. adults. LE 2377-R.

DORMONT, 1783 Potomac ave.—2 rms., ht., ht. incl.; adults; gar. opt., $15 mo.

DORMONT Dist.—2 rms., all conv., priv. home; adults pref.; reas. LE 4094-R.

E. E., N. Graham—Furn. rm., bus. girl; home priv. MO 6058 day, MA 9314 eve.

E. E.—2 lovely rms., range, sink, furn. ht., H. W. $25; gar.; adults. FE 6729.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—2 fur. rms., semi-bath, ht., $25. Gentiles. EM 1406.

MARYLAND AVE., 648—2 large rooms, priv. bath, elec. refrig., phone. MA 3862.

N. S., 835 Ridge Ave.—Lge. front rm.; kitchen priv. bath; up-to-date furniture $8; also rm. and kitchen, $5.50.

S. NEGLEY AVE.—2 rms. for light housekeeping. $6.50 a week. EM 1146.

WILK., 325 Pitt—3 rms., bath, completely furn., utilities, phone. $30; adults. CH 6074.

Rooms With Meals 33

WILL board child, 2 to 4 yrs.; priv. home; mother's care. $4 wk. includ. clothes. HE 5515.

Apartments Suburban 35

WEST HOMESTEAD, SEVENTH AVE.—4 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, $20. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EDGEWOOD, etcy. dup., 3 rms., kitch., bath, c. furn., h. w. ht., $25. PI 4120.

NEW 4-rm. apt. or 5-rm. bungalow, w. g. ground, garage, gar., $25. FE 1752-J.

WILK.—4 rms., bath, elec. refr., gar., $40. 08 Peebles st. CH 4239.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

HAMPTON HALL
166 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
Executive 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Immediate possession.
Resident Manager, Schenley 4290.

KOCH APARTMENTS
SUBLET
Attractive rental to desirable party who rents this 5-rm. apt. at once. Steam heat and janitor service included. See Supt. on premises, 5427 Center ave., or call EM 1831 or AT 1360.

APARTMENTS
$45—Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage. 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat.
$35—East Liberty, 5 rm., bath, ht. heat.
$25—Swissvale, 5 rms. and bath.
$35—Colored, East Liberty, 6 rm., bath.
PEOPLES EAST END R. E. CO.
Penn at Highland. MU 4025.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
REDUCED TO $25
3508 Cable place, near Atwood street—apartments, private bath, electric hot water, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2272.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3611—Five-room duplex, hardwood firs, near Murray ave. $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Calhowhill st., Apt. 6 rms., 2 baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, exceptional high-grade duplex, large living rm., inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

6-ROOM APT. $25
Squirrel Hill—New, large, light, new range, steam heat and hot water furnished; genuine W. A. 1318.

COLONIAL ST., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$40—Maryland Ave., 708, 1st floor, 5 rms., breakfast rm., kelvinator, porch, newly decorated. AT 3946.

THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside—5750 Howe, 7th, porch, tile bath, ht., fine, pr. white, hse. HA 3754.

SHERIDAN AVE., duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $35. RUSS REID, Montrose 8681.

WALNUT ST., 5614—Steam heated, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; or premises or call Hilane 2300.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 2 rm. eff. rooms, duced 4628 Bayard st.

SCHENLEY APTS., 5 rooms and bath, immediate occupancy. Lease runs to May 1st. MA 8916.

HIGHLANDS, ave., 1012—Sublet deluxe duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, attic, gar. HI 3396-M.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—3 bedrms. & study, 2nd fl. set in private hse., rear. MA 2847.

4 ROOMS, sun parlor, steam heat, new refrig., Highland ave., $50. MO 6106.

$15—E. E., Butler St., 2nd fl., 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. AT 3946.

HIGH-CLASS duplex, reduced $45, 7 rms., 2 baths, gar. Shadyside. HI 6146, HA 0265-J.

SHADYSIDE, near 9th—5 or 6-rm. apt., well decorated, ref., janitor. MA 3626.

OAKLAND, 67 rm., modern, sun, heat, $50. Fifth, private bell, janitor. MA 8575.

$25—BUENA VISTA, 5 rms., bath, 1st fl., h. w. ht., adults, no pets. 5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., coal furnace, $30. Call 5431 Fifth ave. Open today 1 to 6.

$25—BUENA VISTA, 5 rms., bath, 1st fl., h. w. ht., adults, no pets. 5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., coal furnace, $30. Call 5431 Fifth ave. Open today 1 to 6.

$25—Glenarm ave., 5 rms., bath, dry. See Our Rental List for Others.
Small Real Estate Dept. 1403 Monterey st.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5.
Library Apts., 800 Federal st., 2, 3 and 4 rooms, freshly decorated, reduced rents. AT 8956.

BRIGHTON RD., Dist., 4 rms., pri. bath, $25; 3 rms., toilet, 1st fl., $15. 1 ROOM office, N. S. Postoffice.

SPECIAL RENT LIST APTS. & HOUSES.
J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. FA 7430.

NORTH ave., 1112—3 rms., pri. bath, heat & h. w. incl., gar.; adults, $22. FA 7309.

City, Suburban Houses 39

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
CHEROKEE ST., 797, Herron Hill—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted, $55. Key on premises.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$15.00 2 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 35 Hart st., Wilkinsburg.
$25.00 5-room brick, coal furnace, 1415 Mifflin st., Wilkinsburg.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. HI 3500.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
800 ANAHEIM ST.—6 rms., brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered & painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—Crafton Heights, Clearview ave., cor. Harris ave., h. w. heat, coal furnace; redecorated, immed. possession. At 3946.

ALLEGHENY AVE., EMSWORTH.
6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—10 Rms., modern garage, 3 acres; Wm. Penn highway, Murrysville, suitable for tourist. J. I. Green, 6015 Center ave. MO 3703.

$55—Crafton, 1249 Hollywood ave., House, 6 rms., coal furnace. Key next door. AT 3946.

GRAPHIC ST., 5 rms., bath, $25. 13th st., S. S., 5-rm. apt., bath, $20. GR 4672-R. HA 0956.

NEW HOUSE for rent, trade for board, good family, no children. Write Z 240, Sun-Telegraph.

$18—Millvale, Freemont st., nr. North, brick house, 5 rms. AT 3946.

WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

BEN AVON dup., 5 rms., t. h., fur., frig., gar. $37.50; 7 r. hse., $40. LE 5340-R.

$35—Wilkinsburg, 500 Trenton ave., house, 5 rms., bath. AT 3946.

1ST WARD—Bedroom, 3 & 5-rm. hsks., $22-$28. Inq. 2nd flr., 1651 Forbes.

WILKINSBURG, 3-rm. house, 1024 Hillcat, $20 mo. New paper and paint. AT 2787.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
DALZELL PL., 6625—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIGHLAND Dist.—8 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, h. w. firs.; redec throughout; good location. $70. Court 1080.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
5705-7 Callowhill st.—Duplex 4-5 rms., $40-$45; brick, hdwd. floors, heat included.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE—Good location, house, 7 rooms, coal furnace, garage, $45. Court 1080.

141 DENNISTON AVE., 9 rms., brk., 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $70.
INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., home, 8 rms., bath, tile & rms., h. w. heat, furnace, 1st and gar. Walnut 1318.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brk. bath, hdwd. firs, tiled sink, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

E. E., DITTMER, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, refrs., gar. MO 2685. MA 1561.

BARGAIN—East End residence, 8½ inc., 10 rms., 2 baths, double gar. EM 1468.

6707 MELVIN ST., House 6 rms., bath, 2 sun porches, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, coal furnace, newly decorated, garage. $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6-7-8 rms., houses, mod., $27.50-$29-$18, no free. CO 4487.

FELICIA way, 7538—7 rm. mod. brick, bath, elec., indy. Coal for $25. HA 8744.

$20—1503 N. Negley ave., 5 rms. and bath, laundry, cellar. HI 0300.

VANCE ST., 1681, Mod. 5-rm. hse., gas firs., Furnace $35. HI 2356-J or 2301.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

$5.50—Linden ave., 743, House 8 rms., bath. AT 3946.

MCNEIL'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Fairview ave., 1250—5 rooms, brick, bath, arranged two families, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Ann Pet. Month
Darragh ave., 1506—2 rms., s. parlor, bath, h. w. ht., gar., hdwd. firs., school, CHARTIERS REALTY AT 7621.

MODERN BUNGALOW
Marshall ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2 car garage, now rent for $15. If rented after Dec. 1st, $17.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PACIFIC AVE., 1421, 6-7 rms., bath, ref., $30-$22.50-$20, no free. CO 4487.

HAMILTON PL., 16, 6 rooms, house, bath, all mod., $15. Quick. 311 47th st. CO 4487.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

NINTH ST., 6 rms., attic, steel bath, $25. Andrews Real Estate. FA 2190.

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1236 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview, 10, the 2 baths h. w. firs., tiled sink, porch, gar., $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FORAM Subscriber, garage, 116
Green house, garage, 25
Green house, coal furnace, 25
Green house, coal furnace, 25
A. G. KRAUS, Lehigh 1500

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
2627 MACKINAW AVE., Beechview, 5 rms., duplex, h. w. heat, tiled sink, bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHVIEW, Rockwood, 5 rms., bath, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, tiled sink, garage, $30. Call Sun.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1321 ALTON ST., Beechview, 5 rms., bath, tiled sink, h. w. heat, garage, newly painted and papered, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, all conveniences, $25. Key next door. AT 3946.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD Bungalow, $4 per mo., 6 rms., tile bath, mod. conv. Carrick 2186.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

$2,950 PURCHASES 6-rm. brick bungalow, tile bath, full cellar, lot 50x150. Lawrence 1355.

ACRES, GOOD SOIL, 5 miles from city, CARRICK 2587-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LI 1323.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Sq. Hill, 5625 Beacon St.
Attractively furnished 8-room home, tile bath, nr. cars & bus. $125. Hazel 5209.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 2 rm. eff. rooms, duced 4628 Bayard st.

DARLINGTON RD., 3, well furn. rms., white tile kitch., bath, h. w. ht., gen. files. HA 6650.

INGRAM, 166 W. Prospect—4 or 5-rm. furn. apt., fully furn. ht., refrs., gar., $40. HA 8525.

SQ. HILL, 2 or 3-rm. apts., instan. hot water ht., p. p., sep. ent., centries. HA 8858.

WILSON ARMS, 849 Neville—Furn. & unfurn. apts., $55 up. SC 1650.

E. 12, 420 S. Graham st.—Beautiful front rm., 2d fl., show bath, gar. $50. MO 2699.

HOWE ST., 5759, The Howe—5 rooms, tile bath, pvt. st. ht., refrs., $72. HA 3754.

OAKLAND, Attractive mod. comp. furn. 5-rm. house, gar. ont.; refs. JA 0246-R.

CARRICK, Well furnished, 3 rms., bath, conv., steam heat, refrs. CA 0777-R.

OAKLAND, 3 fur. rms., pri. ba., ent., gge. for. HA 7189-M., 5-8 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms. and sun porch. King Edward Apts. Call MA 5919.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM and fixtures, also 6-rm. apt., rent reas. 814 Warrington. EV 3716.

Business Properties 47

EST. GROCERY, Hill district, 6 rms., owner ill, must vacate. MA 8133.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices for rent in the Arconson Bldg. at reduced rental. See Supt. on premises. AT 4802.

$5.00 MO. mail address, furn. office $20, desk $12.50; phone calls taken. AT 6050.

Wanted To Rent 56

5-RM. furnished hse., 11th Ward, must be reasonable. FE 8615.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

ASPINWALL
104 LEXINGTON AVE.
Excellent location in best part of Aspinwall; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, completely renovated and redecorated; $5,500; terms. Call Mr. Warr, 312 Fourth ave., Court 2006.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
20% BELOW COST
Brick, modern kitchen, h. w. ht., paved st.; will finance.
Will also build houses and store homes at low prices; good lots for sale. Frank Steffinger, Contractor, Millvale, 1389-R Sundays, weeks days after 6 p. m.

NEW HOME—Ready to move into. Crescent Hills, ¼ acre. All improvements, stone fireplace, garage, $8,950; quick sale. Open Sun. p. m. Porter Beck, CO 0153.

NEW houses, lots for sale; will built $3,500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R, 6 p. m.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

East End Houses 61

5431 FIFTH AVE.
Open Today 1:00 to 6:00
Lovely modern brick home, 8 rms., 3 baths; double-car garage. Cheerfully decorated; ready to move into. Exceptional price and terms. Ideal for professional man.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
ERICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

12,500.
LOT 60x200
Stone house, 10 rooms, three baths, hot water heating system; garage, highest residential zoning.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
Center hall, brick dwlg., tile roof, 4 master bedrooms and two baths. Excellent location. Bargain.
GEORGE BROS.,
207 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3100

SCHENLEY TERRACE
Lovely large living rm., splendid din. room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, maid's rm. & bath, stor. rm. Perf. cond. To settle est. we offer for only $12,000 which is far below even its assessed val. CHARTIERS REALTY. Union Bank Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

REAL BARGAIN
$5,500.
Pt. Breeze, corner brick, 8 r. & b. MO 4025.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN. $1,950.
5-rm. fr. dwelling near business section. $600 cash, bal. terms. CH 1044.

E. E., N. Bland Dist., $9,900.00—Modern 9-rm. brick with garage. HI 5889.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

North Side Houses 62

2417 BRIGHTON RD.
Open 1 to 6
3 bedrooms with cross ventilation, tile bath on 2nd floor of this fine brick home of 6 rms.; attached garage; hot water heat and numerous built-in features among which are included latest Napanee kitchen installation and built-in efficiency dinette.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
ERICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

931 FLORIDA AVE.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6.
Mt. Lebanon, 7 rms., brick, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, just off Washington Rd. Beautiful decorative scheme followed throughout and the new Nappanee equipment installation arranged to facilitate efficient, tremendous bargain.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
ERICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

THANKSGIVING & XMAS DINNER IN A NEW HOME
Start the New Year right—own a home. Come out today and see the 6-7-8 room modern homes. Consider trade. Dept. and information 1141 Wade st. Jo.
RICHEY-BARNHART CO. 0870.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE, brick houses, $4,500 to $7,500; several real bargains.
Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

$1,300 BUILDS 4-room bungalow; lots $200 up. 1205 Ormond ave. CO 5067-J.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1321 ALTON ST., Beechview, 5 rms., bath, tile, h. w. heat, garage, newly painted and papered, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHVIEW, Rockwood, 5 rms., bath, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, tiled sink, garage, $30. Call Sun.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1236 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview, 10, the 2 baths h. w. firs., tiled sink, porch, gar., $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BEECHVIEW, Rockwood, 5 rms., bath, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, tiled sink, garage, $30. Call Sun.

BEECHVIEW, 1509-11—Attr. mod. semi apts., gar. or cars, $35. LE 9256-J.

MT. OLIVER, 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, pri. form heat; sep. met.; reas. EV 1855.

DORMONT, 1215 Illinois—4 rooms, bath, light, heat gas included, $35. LE 1927.

BROOKLINE, 2 rms., bath, priv. porch, range, light, heat; $17. LE 5605-J.

$30, Apt. 4 rooms, frigidaire. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

Apartments, North Side 38

$15 BUENA VISTA, 2 rms., bath, dry. $15 Jessamine, 5 rms., bath. $25 California ave., 5 rms., bath, dry. See Our Rental List for Others.
Small Real Estate Dept. 1403 Monterey st.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5.
Library Apts., 800 Federal st., 2, 3 and 4 rooms, freshly decorated, reduced rents. AT 8956.

BRIGHTON RD., Dist., 4 rms., pri. bath, $25; 3 rms., toilet, 1st fl., $15. 1 ROOM office, N. S. Postoffice.

SPECIAL RENT LIST APTS. & HOUSES.
J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. FA 7430.

NORTH ave., 1112—3 rms., pri. bath, heat & h. w. incl., gar.; adults, $22. FA 7309.

City, Suburban Houses 39

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
CHEROKEE ST., 797, Herron Hill—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace newly papered and painted, $55. Key on premises.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$15.00 2 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 35 Hart st., Wilkinsburg.
$25.00 5-room brick, coal furnace, 1415 Mifflin st., Wilkinsburg.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. HI 3500.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
800 ANAHEIM ST.—6 rms., brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered & painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—Crafton Heights, Clearview ave., cor. Harris ave., h. w. heat, coal furnace; redecorated, immed. possession. At 3946.

ALLEGHENY AVE., EMSWORTH.
6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—10 Rms., modern garage, 3 acres; Wm. Penn highway, Murrysville, suitable for tourist. J. I. Green, 6015 Center ave. MO 3703.

$55—Crafton, 1249 Hollywood ave., House, 6 rms., coal furnace. Key next door. AT 3946.

GRAPHIC ST., 5 rms., bath, $25. 13th st., S. S., 5-rm. apt., bath, $20. GR 4672-R. HA 0956.

NEW HOUSE for rent, trade for board, good family, no children. Write Z 240, Sun-Telegraph.

$18—Millvale, Freemont st., nr. North, brick house, 5 rms. AT 3946.

WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

BEN AVON dup., 5 rms., t. h., fur., frig., gar. $37.50; 7 r. hse., $40. LE 5340-R.

$35—Wilkinsburg, 500 Trenton ave., house, 5 rms., bath. AT 3946.

1ST WARD—Bedroom, 3 & 5-rm. hsks., $22-$28. Inq. 2nd flr., 1651 Forbes.

WILKINSBURG, 3-rm. house, 1024 Hillcat, $20 mo. New paper and paint. AT 2787.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
DALZELL PL., 6625—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIGHLAND Dist.—8 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, h. w. firs.; redec throughout; good location. $70. Court 1080.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
5705-7 Callowhill st.—Duplex 4-5 rms., $40-$45; brick, hdwd. floors, heat included.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE—Good location, house, 7 rooms, coal furnace, garage, $45. Court 1080.

141 DENNISTON AVE., 9 rms., brk., 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $70.
INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., home, 8 rms., bath, tile & rms., h. w. heat, furnace, 1st and gar. Walnut 1318.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brk. bath, hdwd. firs, tiled sink, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

E. E., DITTMER, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, refrs., gar. MO 2685. MA 1561.

BARGAIN—East End residence, 8½ inc., 10 rms., 2 baths, double gar. EM 1468.

6707 MELVIN ST., House 6 rms., bath, 2 sun porches, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, coal furnace, newly decorated, garage. $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6-7-8 rms., houses, mod., $27.50-$29-$18, no free. CO 4487.

FELICIA way, 7538—7 rm. mod. brick, bath, elec., indy. Coal for $25. HA 8744.

$20—1503 N. Negley ave., 5 rms. and bath, laundry, cellar. HI 0300.

VANCE ST., 1681, Mod. 5-rm. hse., gas firs., Furnace $35. HI 2356-J or 2301.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

$5.50—Linden ave., 743, House 8 rms., bath. AT 3946.

MCNEIL'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Fairview ave., 1250—5 rooms, brick, bath, arranged two families, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Ann Pet. Month
Darragh ave., 1506—2 rms., s. parlor, bath, h. w. ht., gar., hdwd. firs., school, CHARTIERS REALTY AT 7621.

MODERN BUNGALOW
Marshall ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2 car garage, now rent for $15. If rented after Dec. 1st, $17.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PACIFIC AVE., 1421, 6-7 rms., bath, ref., $30-$22.50-$20, no free. CO 4487.

HAMILTON PL., 16, 6 rooms, house, bath, all mod., $15. Quick. 311 47th st. CO 4487.

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM, $138. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland Ave.

NINTH ST., 6 rms., attic, steel bath, $25. Andrews Real Estate. FA 2190.

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1236 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview, 10, the 2 baths h. w. firs., tiled sink, porch, gar., $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FORAM Subscriber, garage, 116
Green house, garage, 25
Green house, coal furnace, 25
Green house, coal furnace, 25
A. G. KRAUS, Lehigh 1500

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
2627 MACKINAW AVE., Beechview, 5 rms., duplex, h. w. heat, tiled sink, bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHVIEW, Rockwood, 5 rms., bath, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, tiled sink, garage, $30. Call Sun.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1321 ALTON ST., Beechview, 5 rms., bath, tile, h. w. heat, garage, newly painted and papered, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, all conveniences, $25. Key next door. AT 3946.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BEECHVIEW, Rockwood, 5 rms., bath, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, tiled sink, garage, $30. Call Sun.

BEECHVIEW, 1509-11—Attr. mod. semi apts., gar. or cars, $35. LE 9256-J.

MT. OLIVER, 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, pri. form heat; sep. met.; reas. EV 1855.

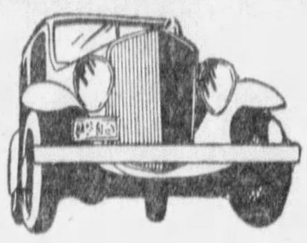
DORMONT, 1215 Illinois—4 rooms, bath, light, heat gas included, $35. LE 1927.

BROOKLINE, 2 rms., bath, priv. porch, range, light, heat; $17. LE 5605-J.

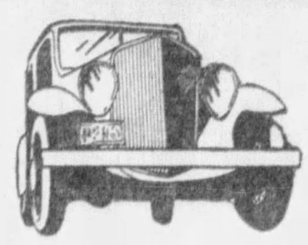
$30, Apt. 4 rooms, frigidaire. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

Apartments, North Side 38

$15 BUEN



Today's Best Buys
IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
1930 Buick	$310	1930 Oakland	$235	1930 Buick	$335
1930 Hup 8	395	1930 Hudson	295	1930 Chrysler 70	285
1933 Willys 6	350	1932 Terraplane	425	1932 Terraplane	425
1931 Hudson	445	1929 Hupmobile	225	1932 Dodge D.H.	395
1932 Essex	465	1930 Essex	185	1931 Essex	285
1928 Reo	95	1932 Essex	425	1931 Ford	265

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. MOntrose 2248

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

1929 Whippet Coach	$ 85
1927 Hudson Coach	45
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	45
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	35
1929 Oakland Coach	165
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1926 Studebaker Coach	45
1928 Chevrolet Coach	65
1930 Whippet Sedan	130
1927 Essex Sport Coupe	45
1929 Star Coach	45
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	65
1929 Nash Coach	145
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	375
1929 Stutz 8 w. w. Sedan	395
1930 Buick 6 w. w. Sport Coupe	295
1929 Ford ¼-ton panel, new tires	95

COCHRAN'S LOT
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.

1931 Auburn

Sedan, only $395. This car is in such perfect condition that you are actually saving $500. Fully equipped, including air horns.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1931 AUBURN BROUGHAM..... $345
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 Auburn Sport Sedan..... $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

AUBURN—1930 dark gray straight 8 sed., $195; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1931 Buick

Sport Coupe. Only $142 down. A beautiful maroon car, priced to save you hundreds of dollars. Don't miss this one. Terms you will like.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

BUICK 1930 standard 6 4-door Sedan; this car fully equipped with radio and ready to go; a wonderful family car; $1,000 savings, can be bought now for $425; easy G. M. A. C. terms; remember, Buick standards govern our business policies. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty, Brookline Jct. LO 0311.

BUICK—'32 Vic. coupe, low mileage; paint, upholstery and motor in excellent cond.; new tires. You can buy this car for only $200 down and the balance on convenient terms. Alpha Chevrolet, 822 Brownsville rd. EV 1606.

BUICK 1929 47 sedan; repainted and reconditioned; new Goodyear tires. $260
Excellent condition throughout.
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

1931 BUICK "57" SEDAN..... $445
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

BUICK 1930 47 sedan. This car has had one owner and is exceptionally good throughout; low mileage. $425
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICKS—(2) 1930 Sedans, absolutely perfect; bargains at $350 each. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. Wellington 1178.

BUICK 1931 87 sedan. Demountable natural wood wheels, whipcord upholstery. Looks and runs like new. $600
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC.
221 E. Ninth Ave. Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICK, 1929, 4-d. sedan. Guaranteed. $265
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.
3109 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

BUICK 1928 47 sedan, 4-door, 5-pass. Looks and runs good. $150
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICK 1926 sedan, in good condition; also 1928 Chev. coach, in good condition. Call HE 2363.

1930 Buick 6 Sedan..... $375
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

CHANDLER 5-pass. Coupe Spc. $50 down. Olds Homestead, 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767. Open Sunday.

CHANDLER 4-p. cpe. '28, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE..... $295
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, de luxe model, black duco finish, 6 w. w., $485 cash or $162 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

Chevrolet standard coupe, 1932; a good dependable car suitable for salesman; $385.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach, beautiful black finish, mohair upholstery, perfect throughout (money back guarantee), $120 down. Lehigh 3318-J.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chevrolet, 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sp. coupe, spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton. FA 1195.

NRA — "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

1932 Chevrolet

5-passenger Coupe. Certainly you can buy used cars but never before has one like this been offered for only $395.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

Chevrolets, Fords and Others,
CHEVROLETS—1933 Coach, 1933 Town Sedan, 1932 Coach, 4-1932 Coupes, 1931 Cabriolet, 1931—5-pass. Coupe, 1—1931 Whippet Coach, 2 Fords—1931—5-pass. Victoria Coupe; 1930 Sp. Coupe; 1 Willys Knight model 66 Sedan. These cars will be sold cheap to quick buyers, small down payment, balance easy.
MEDICK & NETHLING CHEVROLET.
Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

1932 Chevrolet

Roadster, only $335. We defy you to tell this from a new one—and at a saving to you of over $300.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET COUPES—Your choice of five. All in good condition. SEE this value before you buy. $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

Cheve '32 Ch. $115

Down; like new, low mileage, new tires. A-1 throughout. Kamin Store, 406 No. Craig st., nr. Baum. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET Special Sedan. Perfect in every respect. New tires. See this value. $325.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET and Ford standard and sp. coupes, all in good mechanical condition; cars ready to go, can be bought for $95 and up. Jones Motor, 1517 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Coach, like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $300

CHEVROLET '32 coupe, rumble seat, only 14,000 miles; whole appearance of car is like new. Only $145 down, balance monthly. Alpha Chevrolet, 822 Brownsville rd. EV 1606.

1930 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE..... $265
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master 6 Coach, like new, very low mileage, $495 cash or $165 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, maroon paint, rare buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $495

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. coupe, bark. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster..... $345
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

CHEV. 1928 sedan, 4-dr. $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER coach in mighty good running shape. Has had very good care. $60
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC.
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, real bargain, $175; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Sedan; what a buy, $295. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER '30 66 de luxe coupe; $295. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

1932 Dodge

Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, like new. Upholstery clean, good tires. Its performance is really marvelous. Yes, others are advertised but not like this for only $395.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1931 DODGE COUPE..... $385
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

DODGE 1928 Sedan, 4-door, new paint, a wonderful family car. $150. Easy G. M. A. C. terms. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty, Brookline Jct. LO 0311.

DODGE, 1927 sedan; $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

MOVED to our CONVENIENT LOCATION

WE HAVE MOVED - BAG AND BAGGAGE FROM OUR FORMER OUT-OF-THE-WAY LOCATION TO OUR PRESENT CONVENIENT LOCATION

333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
WHERE WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO MEET YOUR MOTORING NEEDS

SEE THESE USED CAR VALUES NOW!

BUICK 1931 light eight, four-door sedan. Perfect deep maroon duco; beautiful mohair upholstery. All new tires. Noiseless motor. A real buy..... $560

DE SOTO Sport Coupe. Late 1932 model, equipped with free wheeling, floating power, hydraulic brakes, spot light, safety glass, dual horns and new tires. Buy now..... $495

BUICK 1929 Model 47 four-door Sedan. Blue duco with gray panel. Motor, clutch, transmission and rear end in perfect condition. New brake lining. Has the appearance of and runs like a new car..... $265

NASH 1930 Sedan. Five-passenger, six-cylinder. The dark blue finish has an almost new appearance, the motor is smooth and it is equipped with General Cord tires that have been driven very little. This car will go for..... $245

BUICK 4-door Sedan. Model 29-27 Standard six. The original paint is as good as the day the car was delivered new and the whole car has had the same good care by the original owner. Be sure to see this car..... $287

BUICK 1930 Business Coupe. Model 46. Large carrying capacity in rear deck. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop, is well equipped with rubber and is a real bargain for..... $372

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. 1928 model. In very good mechanical condition. The tires are good. Low cost transportation at a low price..... $45

BUICK 1931 four-passenger coupe. Model 8-86. We have never had a more attractive car than this on our sales floor to offer for so little money. You must see it to appreciate this outstanding value..... $545

PACKARD 1929 Victoria Coupe. Light eight. Smooth, powerful motor. This car has had unusual care by the original owner, who traded it in to us. The color is dark blue and the tires have been used very little. Special for our opening..... $396

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe. Model 66-8. Here is a car that will attract the most discriminating car buyer. You have heard the expression "Kept in the parlor." This is one of those cars. $595

NASH 1929 Convertible Coupe. Small six that is powerful and fast. Economical, easy to start in cold weather and is specially marked down for this sale. $194

STUDEBAKER 1929 President Eight Victoria Coupe with six wheels and trunk rack. The beautiful finish and exceptionally good condition of this car make it an outstanding bargain at this price..... $245

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS ON DISPLAY

BUICK-PONTIAC
(KEYSTONE BUICK CO.)
Closed Sunday 333 PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg Fremont 1400

Repossessed Cars

1932 LaSalle 5-pass. Coupe	$...
1932 Lincoln 12 DeLuxe Sedan	...
1932 Ford 8 Coupe	350
1931 Willys 77 Coupe, 3,000 miles	295
1931 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coupe	395
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Sedan	295
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Coupe	295
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	450
1932 Hupmobile 7-pass. Sedan	695
1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	550
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster	125
1930 Pontiac Coach	215

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

1931 DESOTO SEDAN..... $365
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

DODGE 1930 Sedan. See this beautiful car for only $285. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE 4-pass. cpe., '28; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX, 1929, Coach; excellent and guaranteed..... $115
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.
3109 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

1930 Ford

Sedan. Flawless. Fully equipped. Marvelous buy and only $65 down. Our terms are a snap.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

FORD deluxe coach, 1931, black finish, mohair upholstery, good tires, motor overhauled, a real buy at $285.

FORD '29, Coupe A-1 condition, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1932 FORD V-8 VICT. COUPE..... $395
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

FORD V-8 standard coupe, 1932; practically new; can be bought for $385.

FORD V-8 Tudor, 1932; very low mileage; excellent condition, $395. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

FORD '32, V-8 Coupe. Like new. $385. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1932 FORD V-8 FORDOR..... $445
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

FORD '31, Town Sedan, in good condition. $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Sedan, 1929; motor in A-1 condition; good tires. Quick sale, $115. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1930 2-dr. Sedan, perfect condition. Special value. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1931 Roadster, overhauled, rare bargain. Big Bend Garage, 2637 Fifth avenue. Mayflower 2120.

FORD 1929 Coupes (3), must sell, real bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1929 sedan, 5-pass.; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD V-8 Victoria, 1932, perfect condition, rare bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD, 1929 coupe; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD late '30 Sp. Coupe, perfect shape, like new, $150. 1615 Forbes st. CO 8572.

Franklin

Sedan. An exceptional buy, completely reconditioned. Like new. Terms you will like and priced now at $395.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sport Coupe, fully equipped, custom built tires, air horn, rumble seat, paint, finish and upholstery like new. A TROUBLE FREE car that really STARTS this cold weather. Monday, only $550; easy G. M. A. C. terms. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty, Brookline Jct. LO 0311.

1931 GRAHAM SEDAN..... $395
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

GRAHAM '31 4-dr. Sdn. model 820, $375. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

1929 HUDSON COACH..... $175
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 HUDSON SEDAN 6 W..... $295
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

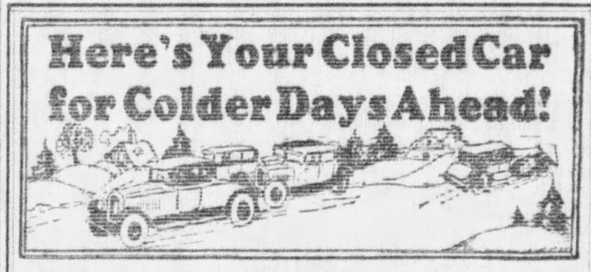
HUDSON 1929 Sedan, looks like new, $150, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

HUDSON 1929 Sedan. Completely reconditioned. $160
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.
3109 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
S. PENIMAN, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN..... $345
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

Here's Your Closed Car for Colder Days Ahead!



1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	$375	1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$ 95
1930 Ford Sedan	225	1930 Hupp. Cab. Coupe	285
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295	1931 Oakland Coupe, R. S.	345
1932 Plymouth P A Sedan	295	1931 Dodge 8 R. S. Coupe 6 w. w.	325
1930 Nash Light 6 Sedan	275	1929 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	185
1931 Oakland 8 Sed., 6 w.w.	345	1932 Chevrolet Coach	375
1932 Graham Sedan, 6 w.w.	675	1931 Plymouth Coach	235
1931 Chrysler 6 Sed., 6 w.w.	435	1931 Ford Coach	245
1931 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	750	1930 Chev. ½-t. pan. truck	135
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	150	1931 Ford ½-t. pan. truck	200

BRANT'S GARAGE
HORSESHOE BEND WEST VIEW, PA.
WELLINGTON 1777

MONDAY SPECIALS

1932 Plymouth Coupe	$295
1932 Ford Roadster	265
1931 Studebaker Sedan	295
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	295
1930 Ford Coupe	225
1931 Ford Victoria	275
1931 Essex Coach	235
1931 Hudson DeLuxe Sedan	265
1931 Ford Roadster	265

Many Others to Choose From.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

HUP 1929 4-door Sedan, $185; easy G. M. A. C. terms. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty, Brookline Jct. LO 0311.

1931 LA SALLE VICTORIA COUPE... $695
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

LASALLE 1929 7-pass Sedan, finished like new, A-1 condition throughout, backed by our regular guarantee, $375; easy G. M. A. C. terms. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty, Brookline Jct. LO 0311.

1929 LaSalle Conv. Coupe..... $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

LINCOLN 12 Sedan, 1932; 6 wire wheels; driven 5,000 miles; same as new.

LaSALLE 5-Pass. Coupe, 1932; 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, radio. Appearance and motor like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

1931 MARMON COUPE..... $365
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 MARMON convertible coupe "8." Motor in A-1 condition, six good tires, $200. Call Schenley 8345.

NASH 1930 DeLuxe Sedan, natural wood wheels. Special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1100. $300

NASH 6 Twin Ignition Sedan 1930, finished in beautiful green duco; only $325 cash or $140 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

1932 NASH CABRIOLET..... $495
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

NASH 8 deluxe sedan, 1931. A beautiful car, 8 w. w. only $485 or $163 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 6th ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

NASH 1928 spc. coupe; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

NASH '28 4-pass. sedan $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Sedan. Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

NASH 1931 sedan, 5-pass., $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 4-dr. sedan $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 5-pass. sedan; $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 OAKLAND COUPE..... $250
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 OAKLAND CUSTOM SEDAN—6 W.... $395
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

OLDS 1931 Deluxe Coupe Spc., $425. Olds Homestead, 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767. Open Sunday.

1932 Olds Patrician Sedan..... $550
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1931 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN..... $395
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

OLDS '33 demonstrator, '32 sedan, '31 coach, '30 coach; trade and easy terms. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5400.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig

1930 Packard

"8" Phaeton, only $345. Perfect in every detail. Fully equipped. Paint and mechanical condition cannot be told from new.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1932
PACKARD 5-PASSENGER SEDAN. Driven 14,000 miles, new tires, car looks and runs like new. Has had very best of care; privately owned. No dealers need apply. Call Montrose 6180. Mrs. Oscar.

1929 Packard

5-Passenger Sedan. A dark blue car in remarkable condition throughout. You will like both the price and our terms. Only $325.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1930 PACKARD SEDAN—6 W..... $625
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PEERLESS 1931 8 Sp. Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack, Weymann body, original cost $4,100. Special value, $595. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

1930 PIERCE CABRIOLET—6 W.... $595
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1928 Pierce Arrow Sedan..... $195
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

1929 Pierce Club Sedan..... $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1931 Pierce Arrow Club Sedan..... $900
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

Late 1933 Plymouth

DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, driven by factory representative; new car guarantee, special bargain, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Cabriolet, only 12,000 mi., new condition, special at $395. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

PLYMOUTH late '29 Sedan, new tires, priv. owner, $110. 1615 Forbes st. CO 8572.

1930 Pontiac

Coach. Custom reconditioned. Buy this splendid value. Beautiful dark blue finish. Upholstery shows no wear. Tires practically new. Price cut $40 for 48 hours only. Down payment only $15.00. Terms to suit you.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1931 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN..... $395
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe, bargain, $100 down. Olds Homestead, 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767. Open Sunday.

1929 Pontiac Coupe, late series..... $175
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

PONTIAC late '28 Sedan, sell for storage charges due, $75. 1615 Forbes st. CO 8572.

REO 6-cyl. Sedan, trunk, good tires, completely overhauled, $125. 927 Penn ave., AT 0644, ask for Bob.

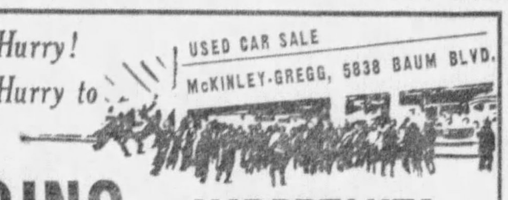
1933 Erskine Sedan..... $550
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

STAR—1928 Sp. Roadster, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 8 Victoria Coupe, 30,000 less price for quick sale. See Mr. Hancock, 1306 Hamilton ave., Homewood. CH 9580.

DO NOT DELAY — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — DO NOT DELAY

Hurry! Hurry to USED CAR SALE McKINLEY-GREGG, 5838 BAUM BLVD.



SACRIFICING ENTIRE STOCK
IMPORTANT!
75 CARS WILL BE SOLD Regardless of Price
Read Every Word

We are Liquidating Our Entire Stock of Traded Cars. . Never before has it been possible to buy such real bargains. . Come in — Be Convinced. We Will Accept Any Reasonable Offer!

Liberal Trade Allowance . . . Terms to Suit

1930 PACKARD	1933 CHEVROLET	1933 PONTIAC
Club Sedan: Direct from the original owner and is like new throughout; equipment includes 6 wire wheels, spares mounted in fender wells, metal covers, double trunk platform, etc. Full Packard equipment; guaranteed; will sacrifice for	Deluxe Coupe: Driven few miles, and still retains its original newness; we believe will give new car satisfaction; carries full new Chevrolet equipment; our 90-day guarantee; will sacrifice for only	Deluxe Touring Sedan: Driven 10 miles; very latest model; equipment includes trunk, 6 wire wheels, spares in fender wells; full new Chevrolet equipment; our 90-day guarantee.
$549	**$449**	**$699**
1932 FORDS	**1932 REO**	**1930 CHEVROLET**
Deluxe Sport Roadster, Tudors, Coupes; all are the latest '32 models, and have been thoroughly reconditioned. A demonstration will convince you these are the greatest values we have ever offered; priced as low as	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan: Here is the ideal family car, that comes direct from the original owner; is like new throughout; fully equipped, and perfect mechanically. Don't miss this one, will sacrifice for	Coach: One of the late blue jobs, that is equipped with all good tires, perfect roaming motor and an unusually clean car you will be proud to own, fully equipped. Will sacrifice for only
$299	**$199**	**$159**

Packard Limousine, Custom Brewster Body, 6 w.w.; 12,000 Miles. Cost $9,300. Now $1,585
'33 Pierce-Arrow "1236" Cust. Deluxe Sed.; 6 wheels, wells, etc. Cost $3,850. Big Discount

1933 Pontiac D. L. Coach: 6 w. w.	1931 Ford Tudor Sedan; one owner
1933 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe	1931 Reo Royale 4-Pass. Coupe
1933 Reo Royale Custom Sedan	1931 Reo Victoria, 5-Pass. Coupe
1932 Ford "V 8" Deluxe Tudor	1930 Pierce Arrow Cust. Town Sed.
1932 Ford "V 8" Deluxe Spt. Coupe	1930 Pack. "Str. 8" Club Sd. 6 w. w.
1932 Ford "V 8" Deluxe Spt. Rdstr.	1930 Stude. "Pres. 8", 4-Dr. Sedan
1931 Cadillac "12-cyl." Spe. Cus. Sd.	1930 Cadillac Custom 4-Door Sedan
1931 Franklin Club Sedan; 1 owner	1930 Packard Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
1931 Buick Spt. R'dster; Rum. Seat	1930 Reo "Flying Cloud" 4-Dr. Sed.
1931 Reo Royale Custom Sedan	1930 Reo "Mate" 4-Door Sedan

1930 Ford Stan. Coupe	1929 Packard "Str. 8" Sed.	1929 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	1929 Lincoln Spt. Phaeton	1929 Lincoln Town Car
1930 DeSoto Spt. Coupe	1929 Sutde. "Pres. 8" Sedan	1929 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Coupe	1929 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
1929 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sd.	1929 Reo Brougham	1928 Buick Spt. Roadster
		1928 Whippet Coupe

BRING THE CASH running condition will be sold, while they last, each... Standard make automobiles in good $45

TRUCKS: Sedan Deliveries, Panels, Express, Chassis and Cabs, and Dump Bodies. 10 to Select from—Make an Offer

OPEN EVENINGS
Sale Opens Monday, Nov. 13th, at 8:00 A. M.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
CLOSED SUNDAY

DO NOT DELAY — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — DO NOT DELAY

1931 Studebaker

Brougham. An exceptional buy. The kind you can't imagine getting at such a price. Only $345.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1931 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER—6 W.... $445
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan..... $325
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1929 Studebaker 6 Sedan..... $145
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

STUDE 1930 Dictator Sedan, excellent, real bargain. Big Bend Garage, 2637 Fifth avenue. Mayflower 2120.

1927 Studebaker Pres. 8 7-pass. Sedan, $100
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1930 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sedan..... $250
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1931 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan..... $525
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1930 Studebaker 6 Club Sedan..... $195
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1932 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe..... $450
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1933 Studebaker Com. 8 Demo. Sedan, $795
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

1932 Willys

Sedan. Perfect in appearance and mechanically like new. Only $295.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

1933 WILLYS "6" CUSTOM COUPE..... $435
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1930 WILLYS "6" SEDAN..... $175
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1929 Willys-Knight Sport Coupe..... $100
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003

"COME OVER"
Prove that used car prices are down at Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.

CLEAN sound used cars, $25 to $300. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. Emerson 9326.

Auto Insurance

SAVE AS HIGH AS 60% On Auto Insurance
Any make car, to fully comply with Financial Responsibility Law. Easy terms of payment. Further particulars from
PHILIP C. PATE
6218 Penn Ave. Fah. Montrose 8300.

Trucks and Tractors 95

TRUCKS

Fords, Chevrolets, Graham, Dodges, canopy pick up, 131 inch and 157 inch chassis $93 x 15x6, 4 wheels.
HODSON CHEVROLET, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. HI 3268.

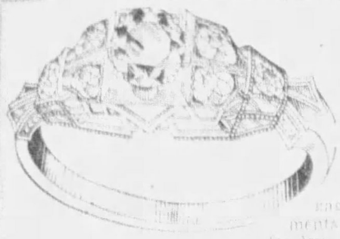
DODGE truck 1½ ton, 4 w. 1930, like new, $450. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

FORD '31 ½-ton sedan delivery, new tires and body in excellent condition, good tires. Only $245. Alpha Chevrolet Co., 822 Brownsville rd. EV 1606.

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING
Dump Trucks
For Road Work and Coal Hauling. All sizes from 2½ to 5-

For Sale—Jewelry *For Sale—Jewelry*



Buy Diamonds Now

For Christmas gifts, engagements and for investments. Unredeemed diamonds for less.

Diamond Dinner Ring, containing 21 diamonds and 14 sapphires, all white gold mounting. Regular value for $200. Unredeemed Price $92

Large Diamond Fire Prong Ring, with 6 perfect gems, 24 carat white gold mounting. Regular value for $300. Unredeemed Price $165

2-stone Diamond Ring, weighing over 1 carat, fine white quality, 14 karat white gold mounting. Regular value for $250. Unredeemed Price $125

Genuine Excelsior Watch, containing 26 diamonds, platinum case, 20-year guaranteed movement. Specially Priced $68.50

Boys' or Girls' Wrist Watches, different styles, a beautiful selection, including Elgin and Waltham movements. Specially Priced $8

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S

Jewelers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Auction Sales *106* *Auction Sales* *106*

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Goods for Storage and Other Charges

Dining and Chamber Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Pianos, Mirrors and Pictures, Effects.

Elegant Assortment All to the Highest Bidder

Thursday & Friday, November 16-17—1933; 10 A. M.

Haugh & Keenan Storage & Transfer Co.,

CENTER & EUCLID AVES., E. E.

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

At the Home of J. Robt. Mason,

Located at 3240 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th AT 10 A.M.

Consisting of Oriental Rugs, Various sizes, Domestic Rugs, Fireswood, Antique Settee and Chairs, Set Antique Chairs, Small Antique Chairs, all newly upholstered, mahogany Fireside Bench, Inlaid Tables, Mahogany Music Cabinet, Mahogany Clock, Mahogany Rockers and Chairs, Oak Dining Room Suite, Teak Bedroom Suite, Oak Bedroom Suite, Piano, Console Table, Oak Tables, Wicker Furniture, Airway Vacuum Sweeper, Lamps, Books, China, Dishes, Bric-a-Brac, Kitchen Utensils, etc. TERMS CASH.

For Information, Call

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers,

COURT 2676 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. *100*

A YEAR AROUND XMAS GIFT

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER PUPPIES

The most distinctive safety lock for home, car and kiddies, plus dog intelligence supreme. Stylish intense brown and red for quality. Sired by the Imported Red 1932 German Reserve Selger little winner, Dam, novice bitch winner, Sewickley. Will sell only to right people. Reasonable considering quality which cannot be surpassed anywhere. Linden 5060. 3305 Brandon Rd., N. S.

A PAIR OF SEALYHAM PUPS

6 mo. old, pedigreed & reg., male & female, not related; of show stock; house broken. Will sac. for quick disposal. AT. 3284.

BOSTON stud, sire of many winners, Faustina's Snappy King, 15 lbs. Best headed, marked Boston in town. Vaupel's, 7711 Juniata, Swissvale.

BOSTON terrier pups, 15 wks. old, ped. & reg.; house broken. 104 Hiram st. Millvale 1397-R.

BOSTON ter. pups, reg. A. K. C., best of breed, champ stk.; also stud svc. HE. 4930.

CANARIES—200 good singers wanted. We buy monkeys & parrots. 905 Penn ave.

CHOW puppies, red or black, 5 to 8 wks old; stud service. Ellanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

COON DOGS—2 hi. class, buy on trial; also pair beagles, broken. Carnegie 351.

DACHSHUND pups, 3 mo. old, ped., blk. and tan. Also stud service. FV. 0275.

ENGLISH springer & black cocker spaniel pups, male and female. Glenshaw 868.

If the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Dogs at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

ORDER a kitten for Christmas now. $1.50 each. 2946 West Liberty ave. Dormont.

PERSIAN kittens, blues, blacks and red; ped. fine stock. Box 23, Noblestown, Oakdale 186.

PUPS & Grown Dogs $1.50 UP

GREENTREE KENNELS

R.F.D. No. 8, Greentree Rd.

Carnegie 381

PUPS $1.50 UP 908 PENN AVE.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound pups, 4 mos., reg.; sell or trade. Pups $2.50. Carpenter, Piqua, O.

SCOTTIES, WIRES, SCHNAUZERS—Prices Reasonable. Irish Terriers, Pedigreed. 1948 McNaugher, off Lincoln ave. Wilkinsburg.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION

At this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium the most varied and select assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome. BREHLER & ZIMMERMAN, 260 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL FISH

Wholesale and retail. Scalare $2.50 doz. Zebras $1.50 doz. Mollies $2.50 doz. Also many other varieties. 107 PEARSE. 941 Smithfield st.

TROPICAL fish, different kinds, cheap; plants, white worms and eggs. 2428 aquariums. 65 Butler street, Lawrenceville.

WANTED: Boston terrier, male, age 8 mos., red, color white. E. 246, Sun-Tele.

WILL buy Scotch pups, any age; also breeding stock. Reasonable. Mrs. C. H. Heather, Smithfield st., Verona. Mr. Kennels, 12 Kenmore drive, New Kensington 2023.

WIRE HAIRS AND IRISH TERRIERS. Will sac. latter to dispose. $30. WE. 1273-J.

$1.50 pups, $1 canaries, love birds, $1 hp. pig no. at low cop. Also par. to 905 Penn.

Machinery and Tools *91*

AIR Comp., Ingersoll Chg., 230 Cu. Ft. Balancing Mach. No. 1, Gisholt make. Blower, Sturtevant, No. 1. Bolt Cutter, 2" to 4". Brakes, 6' x 3/16" and 10' x 3/16". Brake, Bertsch and Cary, 6' x 11 ga. Bridgeport Shaper, No. 1, Cincinnati. Centering Mach., F. & W., No. 0. Chucks, Magnetic & Electric. Grinder, Heald, Landis, etc. Grinder, Hole, Heald. Grinder, Tool, Heald. Hoist, Electric, Whiting, Worthington. Hoist, Electric, Shaw. Hoist or Crane, No. 2, Cantilever. Hack Saws, 6" & 8", Ideal. Hammer, Steam, Erie, No. 2, Bradley. Lathes, 12" & 13", Ajax & Reid. Lathe, Gt. Bd., 13" x 6', All. Miller, No. 2, Stephen Bd., Fr. Miller, Hand, No. 1, Brown & Sharpe. Motor, 5 hp., 1,800 r.p.m., A.C. Presses, Open Back, No. 1, Chambersburg. Presses, No. 6, Open Back, Chambersburg. Roll Bending, 8" x 10", Pels. Shears, 36" x 10 ga., Niagara. Lathe, Steel, Gt. Bd., 13" x 6', All. MARK GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

½ HP. CURTIS Air Compressor. 2 hp. Vertical Tubular Boiler. ¾ hp. Deep Well Pump. Largest Gen. Mach. Work. Alle. Exp. & Elec. Co. Motors, ½ hp. new and rebt. Pumps, Engines and Compressors. 3 Bridgeport Shapers. Electric Hand Saw. Universal Grinder. 6" Pointer and ½ hp. Motor. H. & A. No. 10 Saw. Power Hack Saw. See me before buying or selling. Metal Cutting Bench Lathe A-1 shape. S. Rea and Phoenix, 801 Penn. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Ross st.

METAL WORKING LATHE, complete, $7.50. Compound slide rest, combination face plate, universal chuck, 3 jaw, 4 jaw, 24 in. bed. Lathe for sale or trade. Attach. for milling, grinding, speed, saw, tables, etc. Small lots of tools for sale. American Machine & Tool Co., 120 Broadway, New Kensington, Pa.

WORK OF WORKING MACHINERY. Automatic arc compressor for sale. Hydraulic air press for sale. 656 Hart ave., Mach. Electric motors, Fans and tools. A. 2 ERVIN MACH. CO., 111 Market St.

Special

Heating Plants

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Guaranteed Satisfactory At a Big Saving to You

A heavy, well-made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements. Installed by experienced mechanics. Complete in every detail, and guaranteed satisfaction.

$130 18-INCH SIZE

LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

This price includes all pipes, registers and excavation.

A small carrying charge added to monthly payment accounts. Write, Phone or Call.

→ We Can Save You Money. ←

Boiler & Heater Outfits

This 30 Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded Boiler with Cast Iron Jacketed and Double Gas Heater with all fittings. Complete. Ready to set up. $14.70

MANUFACTURERS' Distributing Company

325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

38 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
103 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
121 S. 4th St., Steubenville, O.

Back to Quality

PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU

BATHROOM OUTFITS, TOILETS, GALVANIZED & COPPER BOILERS, GAS HEATERS, LAUNDRY TRAYS, KITCHEN SINKS, FITTINGS, VALVES and a COMPLETE LINE OF REPAIRS.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Visit our Modern Store and Display Before Buying

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

BRUCE CO., INC.

108 MARKET ST.

COURT 1531

Wanted to Buy *93*

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, A SUPERIOR FAIR TEARDROP. BOX P 124, SUN-TELE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money, and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evenings 7 to 9.

LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.

501 Wallace Bldg. AT. 2275

Highland and Center Aves.

AUTOMOBILE MONEY

Quick Service

Pittsburgh Finance Company

American Bank Bldg.

Grant at 6th Ave. AT. 0077

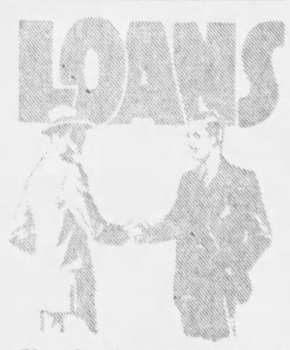
REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Low Monthly Payments. Low Rates. MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760. 1st & 2d Nationals Bldg. Diamond at Grant St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

JILTED?

BETROTHED — Miss Day Porter, Chicago girl who tells that for three years she has been engaged to Frank S. Eiszner, who eloped and married Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering, society heiress, just the week before prevented from eloping with a deported count. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

Loans on Furniture

NRA Back at Work?

Here's How You Can Pay Your Bills!

Furniture and Auto Loans

If you have just been re-employed, and are being pressed for payment of overdue bills, let us help you with a loan. The MONEY will be ready for you in 24 hours or less! Repay according to your income — a small amount monthly.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hilland 2935.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law and Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society)

NORTH SIDE
601 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave., (Over Penn Store) Phone Brandywine 2802.

NRA LOANS

Without Endorsers

$300.00 Or Less

NO DEDUCTIONS

You get the full amount of the loan in cash

ONE DAY SERVICE

You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.

CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW

FAMILY LOAN CORP.

306 STATE THEATRE BLDG.

235 Fifth Avenue

ATLANTIC 4530

LET HOUSEHOLD Help You Pay Bills

Family keeping house, who can repay $50 to $300. Only husband and wife can apply. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION

1216 Floor, Peoples East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100.
10th Floor, Clark Bldg. 5th St. & 11th Ave. GRANT 3158.

Member NRA.

A DOLLAR

will go more now than in years past. Now is the time to go on those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our modern service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

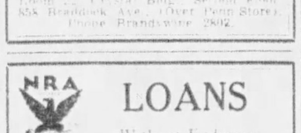
Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

6% Yearly Interest

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY SILVERWARE



Larger loans on diamonds, the entire world over. Your valuables are deposited in vaults of the Diamond Loan Association and returned to you on request by mail or express. 10% INTEREST

DiamondLoanAssociation

(Loans Granted Nearly Seventy Years)

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS

1% GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 1530

MYSTERY VEILS TRAGIC STORY OF ELOPEMENT

'Groom' Denies Marrying Heiress; One Killed, Four Hurt During Wild Ride.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The elopement, ending in tragedy, of the madcap heiress, Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering, and Frank Eiszner was wrapped in mystery today, with Eiszner denying that there had been a wedding.

Eiszner not only denied the elopement with Merry, but said that he already had a romance in which Miss Day Porter figured. Miss Porter confirmed this with a statement that she had been engaged to Eiszner for the last three years.

But investigation established no change in the essential facts—that the pair obtained a marriage license at Aurora, Ill., last midnight, that Justice of the Peace E. M. Enderson insists he performed the marriage ceremony for the couple soon afterward, and that then followed an auto trip at breakneck speed which ended with the overturning of the car, the death of Eiszner's brother, Donald, and injury to the other four members of the party.

Noel Seeburg, an uncle of Eiszner, was most seriously injured. He was reported in a critical condition today with a fractured skull. Frank and Merry were hurt, but neither seriously. Norman Peterson, a friend of the young couple, received a broken arm.

The bride, previously married and divorced, is part heiress to the $6,000,000 patent medicine fortune of her grandfather.

HANGED JUDGE POISON VICTIM

International News Service.

FLINT Mich., Nov. 11.—Vernon W. Dodge, Flint City Commissioner and former probate judge, was poisoned before he died by hanging last summer, Deputy Coroner J. K. Sutherland announced today.

Dr. Sutherland said a report from the state toxicologist, who examined the vital organs of the dead man, disclosed that two different poisons, but neither in sufficient quantity to cause death, were found in the stomach.

A few days ago a Coroner's jury, impanelled after the body was exhumed, found that Dodge had been slain. When his body was first found, hanging by a bathrobe cord to a door hinge in his home, he was believed a suicide.

His widow, Mrs. Mira Dodge, was subsequently arrested and held for two days before being released. She refused to discuss her husband's death with police.

Dr. Sutherland expressed the theory, previously advanced, that Dodge was drugged and then hanged. Enough poison had been administered, he declared, to completely stupefy him.

HUNTER SLAIN, FRIEND HELD

INDIANA, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A 16-year-old youth, who volunteered to lead a searching party after his hunting companion failed to return home, was placed under arrest today to await a Coroner's verdict after the body of the missing youth was found shot to death.

Sheriff Eugene Wilkins said the youth, Mike Elko, signed a statement confessing he accidentally shot his companion, Florio Kenchorsky, 17, and then fled panic-stricken.

The body was found in a field near Dixonville, where both boys lived.

The Sheriff started the search after the missing boy's family notified him of the youth's failure to return home.

The Sheriff said Elko's statement declared his gun was discharged accidentally as he started to raise it to his shoulder to fire at a rabbit.

2 LITTLE GIRLS BADLY BURNED

Two little girls were in McKeesport Hospital today in serious conditions, as a result of burns received Saturday.

Margaret Kovacs, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovacs, of 124 Sixth avenue, McKeesport, was burned about the body when her dress ignited from an open gas heater, the hospital reported.

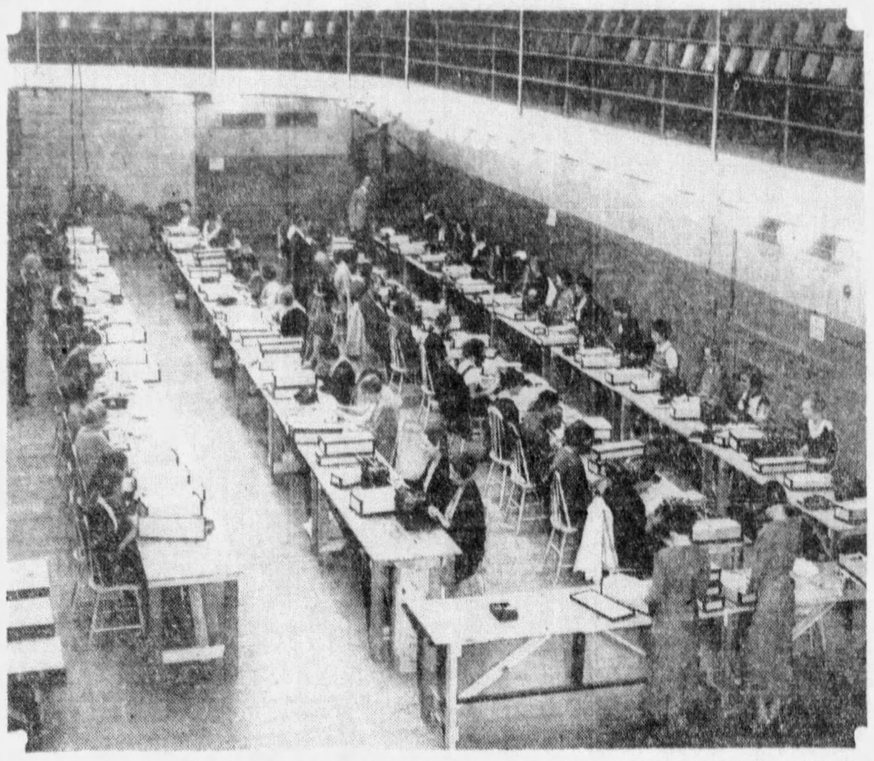
Isabelle Brooks, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Peach alley, Duquesne, was critically scalded when she fell into a tub of hot water, according to the hospital.

Card Party Slated By O. E. S. Chapter

Cyrus Chapter No. 78, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance, card party and bingo at Sherrodd Temple, 2843 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, Friday night, November 24.

Mrs. Amy E. Whaley is worthy matron; Charles Remmler, worthy patron, and Mrs. Catharine A. Hughey, general chairman. The Midnight Ramblers Orchestra will provide the music.

THEY HAVE MILLIONS—OF SLOGANS!



CLERKS, WORKING TWO SHIFTS IN A BORROWED GYM, SORTING AMERICAN WEEKLY SLOGANS

150 Workers Checking on Slogans

American Weekly's Staff Attends to Each Entry

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—An army of 150 people is now busily engaged in sorting and copying and checking each slogan submitted in the annuity competition recently sponsored by the American Weekly, the magazine distributed every week with all Hearst Sunday newspapers from coast to coast.

These people are working on the completion of details which will enable the judges to select the 10 prize-winning slogans from the millions submitted by readers of the American Weekly.

The gigantic task began three weeks ago, on the closing day of the contest. It is being accomplished by day and night shifts, working in accordance with NRA specifications.

The workers are handling the tremendous undertaking in a spacious gymnasium in West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, used until just recently as training headquarters by many nationally-famous pugilists.

EXTREME PRECAUTION

Extreme precaution has been taken and every safeguard against error is being made to assure each contestant fair consideration. The hundreds of mail bags delivered by the New York postoffice have been opened carefully and their contents checked and rechecked.

An idea of the gargantuan task may be given by the fact that over 100,000 pieces of mail, containing more than 400,000 suggested slogans, were received on the closing day of the contest, October 23.

Since that day, entries delivered in accordance with the rules of the competition have been given file-numbers in numerical order. All the slogans sent in by each entrant now bear one file-number. The original entries are being filed under lock and key, in numerical order, after the suggested slogans have been copied by typists on cards bearing corresponding numbers.

CARDS FILED

These cards are being filed alphabetically and will eventually be used by the judges to select the prize-winning slogans.

The system has been devised so

Vast Task Faced in Selection of Winners

that the judges may select the prizewinning slogans without knowing the name or address or age of any contestant whose slogan is among those chosen for a prize.

The system is being followed to guarantee fairness to every reader who entered the contest and demonstrates the great effort being made to give each entrant an equal chance.

After the 10 prize-winning slogans have been selected it will be an easy matter for the American Weekly to ascertain the names and addresses of the prize-winners by referring to the original entries bearing the same numbers as those of the slogans selected by the judges. It will take several more weeks to complete the task of copying and filing. Then the judges will start, and no one time will be lost in announcing the names of the prize-winners as soon as the judges have completed their selection.

SARA WILSON, ARTIST, DIES

Mrs. Sara C. Wilson, well known artist, died yesterday in the Rochester Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and the Cardova Club, exhibiting in many of their shows.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home, 798 Turnpike street, Beaver.

Besides her husband, George Wilson, she leaves two sons, Samuel B. and Richard Wilson, and two daughters, Miss Marian Wilson, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. G. Harding, of Walnut, Ia.

Fifteenth Engineers Elect New Officers

Following an organization meeting in Charleroi, the Fifteenth Engineers, A. E. F. unit from the Pittsburgh area, announced yesterday the election of H. J. Lowstutter, of Charleroi, president; R. L. Knight, Pittsburgh, vice president, and George Hudspith, Charleroi, secretary-treasurer.

Annual meetings will be held henceforth in various localities in the tri-state district.

WINNER

NOBEL—Ivan Bunin, Russian author also noted for his poetry and painting, the winner of the 1933 Nobel prize for literature. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

4 Boy Bandits Attack and Rob 200-Pound Man

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The criminal careers of four boys, the youngest of whom is 9 years old, were at a standstill today after their victim, a 200-pound man, told police they pounced on him and robbed him of $8.

All four were taken into custody last night and Sergt. James Daily said all confessed and one, a lad of 13, claimed to be the leader.

The victim, John Price, told police they accosted him on the far South Side with a pitiful story that their family was starving. Feeling sorry for them, Price said he agreed to accompany them home. Suddenly, he said, they jumped on him like cats, and after looting his pockets, fled.

Sergt. Daily said the leader told him he had taken $5 for his share of the loot and given the others a dollar each.

GRANT TO WED MISS CHERRILL

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Cary Grant, who played opposite Mae West in her recent films, admitted today that he and Virginia Cherrill, movie actress, are to be married, as he saw her off for England.

She sailed on the French liner Champlain. He had flown from Hollywood to say goodbye.

Grant caught a corsage of orchids thrown from the rail by the girl called by Charlie Chaplin the most beautiful blonde in the world and turned to face the reporters. He was asked:

"When are you going to be married?"

He said:

"We haven't made up our minds just yet, but we will let you know when the ceremony takes place."

Grant will sail for England in a few days.

LaGuardia, Wife Sail On Vacation Cruise

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(INS.)—Mayor-elect LaGuardia and his wife left New York today for a 10-day vacation aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tichenor. Tichenor, publisher of the New Outlook, of which Alfred E. Smith is editor, directed LaGuardia's publicity during the campaign. The party will disembark at Cristobal, Panama, and according to present plans, will fly back to Washington, D. C.

Former Credit Assn. Head to Talk Here

Col. Franklin Blackstone, former president of the National Retail Credit Association, will discuss community credit morale at the Bellevue Board of Trade meeting Tuesday evening. Borough Christmas illumination will also be discussed.

APPROVES CODE BEING DRAFTED BY NRA AIDE

President Seeks to Avoid Whisky Traffic Pitfalls That Brought Prohibition.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt has ordered a strict taboo on saloon day evils in the drafting of regulations for liquor control after repeal.

The President's informal approval of an NRA distillers and brewers' code as the basis for control authority, was given with avoidance of pre-prohibition whisky traffic bad features in mind. George N. Peek, who heads the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was busy shaping a tentative code today. Hearings on the initial drafts will begin next week.

Mr. Roosevelt feels that proper framing of a code can eliminate old liquor evils to large extent. He is anxious to avoid all loopholes through which the drys can attack the new program.

MAKER-SELLER 'DIVORCE'

One of the important problems will involve relations between manufacturer and distributor. In the old days the close tie-up between these two formed a target at which the drys directed telling attacks.

Undoubtedly, an effort will be made to divorce these two trade elements. Opposition to such a move may develop, but officials here predicted the divorce would be effected.

Another matter certain to come up will be specifications for retail distributing. Very probably there will be regulations to prevent drinking behind closed doors in the strict sense of the phrase. The drys won many a battle in their march toward prohibition with vivid descriptions of "drinking dives" and curtained alcoves.

There will be controversy, too, over a drinking curfew. New York's liquor regulations, closing liquor dispensing points at 3 a. m., has given administration leaders an idea.

TAX QUESTION UNSETTLED

The domestic liquor tax question is still in the air, except for the President's general policy to impose a tax to provide as much revenue as is reasonably possible without driving the consumer to bootleggers.

At the present time, efforts of the President's interdepartmental committee drafting a liquor program are directed at basic objectives. Some of these include:

1—Protection of the trade and the consumer against illicit liquor.

2—Laying foundations to insure revenue collection by the government.

3—Throwing the liquor industry open, as a market for grain, to the American farmer.

All of these are in addition to the main objective of providing regulations devised to prevent recurrence of old liquor evils.

ARRANGE RITES FOR SLAIN GIRL

Margaret Schwickrath—the mystery girl whom 50,000 persons tried to identify at the county morgue—will be buried tomorrow at her birthplace just three weeks after she was found murdered in a sewer drop.

She will be buried in Haydenville, better known as "The Onion," near Greensburg.

Taken to the chapel of William Sirlin, funeral director, 620 East Ohio street, who is assuming the burial expenses, the body was viewed by hundreds yesterday. The body will be on view until tomorrow.

Clothing found in Shaler Township, thought at first to have been worn by the Schwickrath girl before she was shot through the heart and stuffed into the storm sewer off the Allegheny River boulevard near Verona, proved a discouraging clue yesterday. Mrs. Marie Laufer, proprietor of a North Side rooming house, declared it did not belong to the dead girl.

Homestead Circle To Hold First Dance

The Czechoslovak Junior Circle, newly-formed social club, will hold its first dance Tuesday night in Sokol Hall, Homestead.

Officers are: Milan Getting, president; Rose Kovalik, vice president; Edward M. Skapik, treasurer, and Olga Heretick, secretary. Julius Strba is chairman of the dance committee.

PUBLIC TO HEAR HEALTH TALKS

The Allegheny County Medical Society will observe Pennsylvania Health Day by holding an open meeting in the Hotel Schenley ball room, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Grier.

Dr. George W. Grier, president of the society, will be chairman. The public is invited, and addresses will be given in nontechnical language.

Dr. Howard A. McCordock, professor at Washington University, St. Louis, will speak on the recent sleeping sickness epidemic in that city. "The Heritage of Medicine" will be discussed by Dr. Logan Clendening, author of several widely read medical books. Mayor John S. Herron will also give a brief talk.

Hospital to Hold Thanksgiving Fete

The Presbyterian Hospital board of trustees and aid society will hold their annual Thanksgiving reception and donation day at the hospital Thursday at 2 p. m.

A recital by Helen Bell Rush, soprano, is included on the program.

OBITUARY

Davies Funeral.

Funeral services for Ivor J. Davies, 58, of 6630 Brighton road, Ben Avon, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow morning at Sacred Heart Church, Emsworth.

Mr. Davies was general superintendent of the passenger car department of the Pressed Steel Car Company. He had helped build the first steel cars in this district. He was born in Huntington, W. Va.

He was captain of Company I, First Volunteer Regiment, West Virginia, in the Spanish-American War and was a major in the army at the time of his discharge. He leaves his wife; a son, Ivor J., Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, of Huntington, W. Va.

John Richey.

John Richey, 36, of 319 Broadmoor avenue, Mt. Lebanon, assistant chief of the Mt. Lebanon Fire Department, died yesterday at his home of pneumonia.

Richey was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Lebanon and also the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. He was an electrician. He leaves his wife, a son, John Jr., and two daughters, Mary Margaret and Virginia Richey.

Mulvihill Funeral.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. J. P. Mulvihill, 40, who died Friday at her home, 136 Inglewood drive, Mt. Lebanon, will be at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Castle Shannon, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

She leaves her husband, a daughter, Miss Helen, a son, Joseph, Jr., her mother, Mrs. A. M. Daish, in New York, and a brother, William, in New Jersey.

Margaret Linden Cross.

Margaret Linden Cross, aged 3, died yesterday in the home of her parents at 446 Duquesne drive, Mt. Lebanon after an illness of several months. An only child, she leaves her parents, B. W. Cross, Jr., and Frances McKean Cross. Services and interment are to be private and at New Kensington.

REALTY GROUPS WILL ATTEND BUDGET MEET

Herron Likely to Pare Estimates to Forestall Higher 1934 Tax Levy.

When Mayor John S. Herron sends Pittsburgh's 1934 budget to City Council about December 1, representatives of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners' and Managers' Association will be on hand to make suggestions on the new year's expenditures.

The Real Estate Board, through its community research bureau, will show as much interest in the 1934 budget as it did in 1933, it was announced yesterday by J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board. Heading the research bureau is R. L. McKallip.

WILL INVITE McNAIR

J. W. Bamford, of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, also said that the association will review the budget as submitted to Council by the Mayor.

It is probable that Mayor-elect William N. McNair and his Democratic Council slate will join the two business groups in offering advice during the budget sessions. Mayor Herron has declared that he will invite the Mayor-elect to sit in at the sessions and President of Council Harry A. Little said he intended to invite the successful Council candidates.

Mayor Herron's department heads have already submitted their estimated 1934 requirements to the auditors. The estimated requirements are $23,025,835, or approximately $2,000,000 more than the sum appropriated by Council for this year's expenses of government. The added $2,000,000, if approved by the Mayor and Council, would mean an increase of two and six-tenths mills over this year's millage of 20.6 on land and 10.3 on buildings, according to W. W. McCracken, auditor attached to the Mayor's office.

ESTIMATES FACE CUT

There is, however, apparently little danger that the tax rate for 1934 will be higher than the 1933 rate. Mayor Herron has declared:

"We will try to hold the 1934 budget down to a figure that will not require a higher tax levy."

The Mayor will have an opportunity to pare the 1934 estimates when he and his cabinet review the budget prior to its printing and submission to Council.

FIVE 'TAPPED' FOR ART SHOW

By PENELOPE REDD

Speculation has been rife in the local art world concerning the painters "tapped" to represent Pittsburgh in the "Regional Exhibition" which the Museum of Modern Art will show in New York City.

The show is planned to indicate the trends in our national art through the medium of painters chosen from the principal communities of the United States.

The "five" from Pittsburgh who will exhibit are Roy Hilton, John Kane, Alexander Kostellow, Samuel Rosenberg and Everett Warner. Mr. Kane exhibited several years ago at the Museum of Modern Art's show of "Thirty Americans."

Labor Federation Chief Dies in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Harry McLaughlin, 44, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor and the Cleveland Federation of Labor, died early today in a hospital, where he had been under treatment for several months for a stomach ailment.

His first job was carrying messages for a telegraph company after he quit school at the age of 10.

Al Williams Will Address 'Ad' Club

Al Williams, one-time "speed king of aviation," will address the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at their noon meeting in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday.

Williams holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and is recognized as an outstanding figure in aviation. He has held the American speed record for airplanes for eight consecutive years. He is associated with the Gulf Refining Company.

United Vets Hold Benefit Show Today

The third Sunday motion picture program sponsored by the Twenty-fifth Ward unit, United American Veterans Association, will be shown at the Brighton Theater, Columbus avenue and Brighton road, North Side, from 2 to 11 p. m. today. Proceeds go to welfare work.

CORNHUSKING CHAMPION

FASTEST—Sherman Henriksen, fastest U. S. corn-husker by virtue of his victory at West Point, Neb., in the contest for the national championship. He lives on a small rented farm, and he will use the money to clothe five children. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ACCUSED KILLER FACING TRIAL

Charged with beating a woman so severely that the injuries caused death, Richard Callahan, 35, faces trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday.

The victim, Marcella McCarthy, widow of 38 and a waitress since the death of her husband, staggered out of 5560 Avondale place, August 20, so weak that pedestrians had her sent to the Homeopathic Hospital, where she died, August 25, from contusions and shock. The homicide squad went to work on the case with the result that Callahan was held for voluntary manslaughter by the Coroner. District Attorney Andrew T. Park asked that the charge be raised to murder when the case came before the grand jury.

Homicide detectives say that Callahan, who was a salesman for the Pittsburgh Mercantile Company, 2600 Carson street, has a wife and children living in McPherson boulevard, but for a year and a half had been spending much of his time at 5560 Avondale place, where, they charge, he had established Mrs. McCarthy.

REED TO SPEAK AT M'KEESPORT

Senator David A. Reed will be the principal speaker at the third annual banquet of the McKeesport Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held in the Penn-McKee Hotel, Wednesday night at 6:45 p. m.

His subject will be "International Relations and Foreign Affairs and How Russian Recognition Will Affect the United States."

In a special feature, Miss Gertrude Royer, of Export, who composed "Pennsylvania," the state anthem, will lead the singing. Miss Ruth Airhart, soprano, and Byron Woy, tenor, also are on the program.

Historical Society Plans Luncheon

Taking the place of the usual November meeting, a luncheon session of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will be held next Friday noon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Addresses will be made by Mayor-elect William N. McNair, Henry W. Temple, of Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Councilman Robert Garland, Dr. John W. Oliver, University of Pittsburgh, and James Gregg, president of the Westmoreland-Fayette branch of the society.

Sauerkraut Supper For Court Isabella

Court Isabella, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a sauerkraut supper Tuesday in the St. Francis Xavier Church auditorium. Mrs. Anna M. Meyer is in charge of the supper and Mrs. Marguerite Reilly, chairman of the card games.

ORCHARD KILLER GOES TO TRIAL

Willard R. Bryant, 36, faces trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday, charged with shooting the unemployed father of six children, caught stealing pears in his orchard in Jacks Run road, Ross Township, last August 21.

Bryant declared after the shooting that he fired to frighten two men who were looting the Bryant orchard, and had no intention of killing anyone. John A. Drab, 45, of 3 Stieren street, fell mortally wounded, while his companion, Joseph Kotich, 127 Preble avenue, was unhurt.

Another death followed the tragedy. Mrs. Mary Gergor, 68, mother-in-law of Drab, suffered a stroke on learning of the shooting, and died a few days later.

Mrs. Catherine Drab, widow of the dead man, said they had been receiving aid from the Welfare Fund, and that Drab was seeking food for his family when he went to the orchard.

Bryant Cook, 8-year-old nephew of Bryant, testified at the Coroner's inquest that his uncle had warned the men to stop stealing the pears before he fired. Kotich denied hearing the warning.

University Club To Present Play

Members of the University School Dramatic Club will present their annual autumn play, "The Eve in Evelyn," in the school auditorium November 24. A reception for parents and friends will follow the play.

Linen Supply Group Elects 4 Officers

Members of the Greater Pittsburgh Linen Supply Association named Max Moses president of the organization at a meeting held in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Other officers elected are J. O. Hunkele, Sol Black and F. E. Pickering.

PECULIARITIES OF NECTARINES, APRICOTS TOLD

Former Virtually Peach With Smooth Skin, but Smaller, Flavor Differs.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The apricot, Prunus armenica, has red or yellow fruits, smooth skins when mature, sweet, firm flesh and large flat smooth stones, more like the stones of a plum than a peach. They are grown commercially chiefly in California. To a limited extent they are grown in some of the other western states, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and somewhat in Kansas and New York. The apricot may be grown wherever peaches grow.

Mr. Vick

Botanically, it is of the rose family which includes, peaches, plums, pears and apples. The peach is Prunus Persica.

The nectarine is practically a peach with a smooth skin and the stone may also be smooth. Asa Gray classed this as Prunus Leavis. In reality the nectarine is a hairless peach. The fruit is smaller and has a somewhat different flavor.

A peach stone, which is the seed, when planted may produce a nectarine or a nectarine stone may produce a peach tree. A branch of a peach may bear nectarines or a branch of a nectarine may produce peaches. Sometimes these trees bear fruits which are part peach and part nectarine. The trees do not seem quite as hardy as peach trees. These like apricots are grown chiefly on the Pacific Coast.

Arguments arise annually when these fruits appear in the markets, as to what apricots and nectarines really are.

NESBIT RULING EXPECTED SOON

Decision will be rendered in the appealed case of the Harrison Nesbit estate by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, meeting in Philadelphia on November 27.

About 10 banks, creditors of Nesbit, are seeking to recover a $750,000 insurance trust, left his widow and children.

Another important case, that of Mrs. Anna Allas and Mrs. Mary Chalfa, of Munhall, will be decided by the court. The Munhall women, accused of murdering the 12-year-old stepson of Mrs. Allas for insurance money, were sentenced to life imprisonment last June.

Attorney Louis Little, counsel for the women, filed an appeal.

The Supreme Court will be in session for two weeks and then adjourn until the first Monday in January. Decisions will be rendered in 114 cases.

Store's Men's Club To Hold Meeting

The annual meeting of the Joseph Horne Men's Club will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock, with A. H. Burchfield, Jr., as toastmaster. Speakers will include L. D. Shrimplin, president of the club; Judge Harold B. Wells, of New Jersey; the Rev. Homer A. Flint, executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Lawrence O'Connell, pastor of Epiphany parish.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Pittsburgh Trio and Lewis Munnell.

Your Health

(From the Allegheny County Medical Society.)

The Federal census reports there are 274 women sheriffs in the United States!

And 1,456 women paper hangers.

And 1,502 women chauffeurs.

And 1,940 women undertakers.

And women housepainters, carpenters, blacksmiths, glassblowers, lumberjacks, machinists, foundry molders — yes and even women sailors!

It is reported that there are more than 10,000,000 women gainfully employed in this country.

There is scarcely a trade in which women have not entered.

Hard labor holds no terrors for the "weaker" sex.

Industrial work for women is no new adventure.

Yet it is observed that women in larger numbers are exposed to the hazards of occupational diseases.

What are relative susceptibilities of men and women to occupational diseases?

Many laws and regulations now in force were gained through the insistence that physically and functionally woman is inferior to man.

Lead poisoning and poisoning from such hydrocarbons as benzol (benzene) are widely regarded as far more likely to effect women adversely under conditions of equal exposure.

It has long been known that in any industry employing men and women on equal tasks, approximately 50 per cent more illness arises among the women.

Not all of this is the result of occupation.

Respiratory diseases dominate the causes of excessive illness among women workers.

Dusty trades ill serve the interest of women.

Something for the conservation of health may be gained if women realize that their bodies far more readily succumb to many health hazards of industry.

These inequalities are inherent and loud shouting for equality of women and men in industry will not banish them.

Granting many rights for womenkind, their adoption should be tempered by due consideration for what may follow in their wake.

Do You Know?

With every heartbeat, our entire arterial system expands and contracts. In the course 50 years one's arteries have expanded and contracted 3,000,000,000 times.

The eyes of Orientals are not oblique. The "slit" appearance is caused by the low nose bridge supporting the upper lid. The lid thus folds and appears "Mongolian." Such "oblique" eyes are not uncommon in white children at birth and when the bridge develops slowly it may persist for months, even to adult life.

With every step we take we bring into action 300 muscles.

National 'Mum' Body Votes to Meet Here

Pittsburgh was selected as the next meeting place of the Chrysanthemum Society of America at the final business session of the society meeting in Washington, D. C., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Theodore P. Langhans, of Pittsburgh, was elected vice president. Other officers are Walter J. Engel, president, of Columbus, O.; Arno H. Nehrling, Boston, Mass, secretary, and William F. Ekas, Baltimore, Md., treasurer.

Perennials Newly Planted Need Cover

Newly planted perennials should be protected from winter for they are not sturdy enough to withstand frost action as well as the older plants. This covering may be of well-rotted manure, litter, leaves, straw, or a combination of them. It need not be more than two or three inches deep.

Oriental Poppies Thrive in Autumn

Oriental poppies are cool weather plants. They grow in spring, rest in summer and start in growth again in the autumn. It is important for spring flowers that vigorous growth be made in the autumn. Give plenty of water to poppies in autumn to insure good growth until the ground freezes.

CURL AND ROT CONTROLLED BY SPRAYING BUDS

Peach Blight War Should Be Started in Autumn or Very Early in Spring.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Leaf curl and brown rot, two destructive diseases of peaches, can be controlled by spraying.

During the past three years, leaf curl has been increasing and growers now are in the midst of an epidemic. The disease is most severe in southeastern and south central orchards.

Exceptionally favorable weather for the development of brown rot and windstorms during the past summer have caused considerable loss from this disease.

Application of a spray to the trees while the peach buds are in a dormant state is recommended as a control for the fungus causing leaf curl. Many growers have failed to put the spray on early enough.

Growers should apply the dormant spray this fall where leaf curl has been present. This will avoid the failure to spray early in the spring. Either lime-sulphur, 1.03 specific gravity, or bordeaux mixture, 8-8-100, when thoroughly applied, will kill the spores of leaf curl, which pass the winter clinging to the peach buds and twigs.

Where bordeaux is used, it may be applied as soon as all of the leaves haved ropped. Where lime-sulphur is used it is safer to wait until about four weeks after the leaves have dropped. Where lime-have hardened enough to exclude injury.

Bordeaux mixture, applied either in the fall or in the spring, has been found to reduce the amount of brown rot twig infection the following season. Use of bordeaux for the application this year is strongly urged to combat the menace of brown rot which is so general in many orchards.

EGG MART SALE IS 181 CASES

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 11.—A total of 181 cases was sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction yesterday with 27 buyers and 45 producers participating. The auction is held here each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

The auction prices follow:

	High	Low	Ave.
White			
Extra Large	30	28	28½
Extra Medium	28	22¾	24½
Standard Large	30¾	27	28
Standard Medium	29	24	24
Producers Large	25	23	23½
Producers Medium	29¼	25	26¼
Pullets	25¼	22½	23½
Peewees	22½	21½	22
Chex	22¼	22¼	22¼
Brown—			
Extra Large	31½	26¼	29
Extra Medium	28¼	24½	24
Standard Large	32	32	32
Standard Medium	26½	24½	25½
Producers Large	24	24	24
Pullets	22¼	22¼	22¼

Building Paper Aids Trees in Mouse War

Where there is danger of mice girdling fruit trees during winter, wrapping the tree trunks with building paper and tying with heavy twine will afford protection. Draw the soil up around the bottom of the paper. Do not use tar paper.

MAIL ORDER

$3,500.00 CASH PRIZE

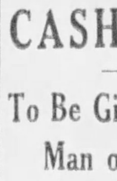
To Be Given to Some Man or Woman

There is a concern in Cincinnati, Ohio, that will give $3,500.00 to some ambitious man or woman who answers their announcement as a part of their publicity program. Tom Wood, Manager for this company, said: "Before I give this money to anyone, I would like to know how wisely the $3,500.00 will be used. Some people say that money given away so freely will be spent foolishly—but I think they are wrong."

Now, Mr. Wood wants to find out. That's why he asks you to answer this question: "What Will YOU Do With $3,500.00 If I Give It To You?" A $250.00 Cash Prize will be paid for the best answer. By sending your answer you immediately qualify for the opportunity to win the big $3,500.00 Cash Prize. There is no way that you can lose anything. There are no strings tied to this offer. This concern is reliable. There is nothing to buy or sell to win the $250.00 Cash Prize. This offer closes February 28, 1934. Simply take a penny postcard and write Mr. Wood today. Tell him in 20 plain, simple words or less . . . the answer to this question: "What Will YOU Do With $3,500.00 If I Give It to You?"

Thousands of people have won prizes from this company. Now, you may be the very one to win big money. Send your answer, with your name and address to—Tom Wood, Prize Mgr., Dept. 9MM, Cincinnati, Ohio. It costs you nothing. Act Now. WIN a big prize.

Stomach Ulcers



Due to Gastric Hyperacidity?

Also for sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 306 B, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name)
(Address)

FOR THE HOLIDAYS — NEW CROP FANCY PAPER SHELL PECANS. Hand selected, highest quality, guaranteed. Jumbo, 10 lbs. $2.25. Large, 10 lbs. $1.90. Medium, 10 lbs. $1.65. Small, 10 lbs., $1.25. Nice nut cracker free. Larger lots cheaper. Fairview Farms, Inc., Quitman, Ga.

Liberty Statue Faces Revamping To Provide Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor will be repaired by the federal government to make visitors more comfortable and provide work.

Ceilings and tunnels through the old fort will be relined so that water will no longer drip and waterproof canopies will be installed over the stairway entrances.

The second floor landing will be renovated and will become the principal room in the statue.

The improvements will cost $25,000 and, officials said, will provide five months' work for 25 men.

RADIANCE ROSE LATE BLOOMER

On October 22, Red Radiance roses in the garden were more beautiful than at any time during the season. The color was deeper and the flowers, when cut and the stems placed in water, lasted well. The bush is large and strong and still has many buds.

The first treatment after pruning last spring was a rather heavy application of bonemeal worked in lightly around the plant. This was followed at two different intervals with applications of sheep manure. Water was supplied almost every day, in the morning, except in wet weather.

The location is one where the drainage is good. A little later a final application of bonemeal will be given. This will be in condition early next season for the plant to "digest", if that word may be used in plant conversation.

Cinnamon Vine Hardy in District

The cinnamon vine, dioscorea batatas, is hardy, at least as far north as Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It is a rapid-growing vine used for ornamental purposes. What is commonly sold as seed are bulblet-like tubers produced in the axils of the leaves. The flowers are cinnamon scented, from which fact the common name is derived. The tubers are edible and grow two to three feet long in good soil.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.35
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50
Scratch ..... $1.35 Bran $1.15
Crack Corn ..... $1.10 Winter Midds $1.35
Pure Corn Chop ..... $1.15 W. Midds $1.50
Corn ..... $1.15 Pulverized Oats $1.65
Oats, Sack ..... $1.25 Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs. ..... $1.70 Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat ..... $1.70 Straw 70c
Chop $1.05
Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St. Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239. Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314. Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

HOLLYWOOD—Tancred White Leghorns. 3,000 April hatched, well selected healthy laying pullets priced to sell quick. Prompt shipment. F. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

HOLLYWOOD White Leghorn Pullets from Blood Tested Flocks.
HECLA POULTRY FARM,
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

GOOD leghorn pullets, 55c and 90c each. 915 First st., McKees Rocks.

Farm and Garden

THIS $25.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $5.50
6 SPECIMEN EVERGREENS
5—6 FT. HIGH, 4 FT. WIDE

Never before have we offered such great bargains. You will never regret it if you order NOW. This great bargain good during Nov. only. Spring prices on this collection will be $25.00 as before.

5 to 6 ft. high
1 Norway Spruce
1 American Arborvitae
1 Chinese Arborvitae
1 Irish Juniper
1 Pfitzer-iana Juniper (spreading)
6 EVERGREENS The above collection 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size) $1.65
Colorado Blue Spruce Extra bushy and nicely shaped —each $1.10
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in., $5.00 per 100
Everything Guaranteed—250 Acres
Bargain Price List Free
THE ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE
Remember you save by buying Direct
JAPANESE BARBERRY, CALIFORNIA PRIVET 2 to 3 ft. 3c ea.
Flowering Shrubs, Everblooming Roses, Climbing Roses All Varieties & Colors $1.50 doz.
Hardy Chrysanthemum Plants 30 varieties 7½c ea.
JUNIPER PFITZERIANAS EXTRA SPECIAL — 2-feet spread, balled and burlaped. 49c ea.
WHITE SPRUCE Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden. Reg. $3 Value $1.50 ea. 5 to 7 ft.
5 BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS
Pyramidal Arborvitaes, Austrian Pines, Norway Spruces, Mugho Pines, Blue Spruce 1½ to 2½ ft. $1.00 or 25c each
LARGE EVERGREENS—80c to 75c Ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce 2 to 2½ feet high, Norway Spruce 2 to 3 feet high, Balled and Burlaped 49c Ea.
SHADE TREES
Plant now for best results. Require no attention later.
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 to 12 ft. 95c ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles.
LOMBARDY POPLARS 8 to 10 ft. high, 3 for 95c
PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Until 9 P. M. LOCUST 0974
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

WHEN DISEASES BAD THIS FALL

By W. B. KRUECK
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University.

Many flocks of pullets seem to be very badly infested with worms and parasites this fall. Although some of these pullet flocks may look relatively thrifty, worm infestations are working upon them, lowering their vitality as they go into egg production.

When cold weather strikes pullets of this kind, they have very little resistance, go into a moult quickly, and because of low vitality, have a difficult time getting back into production.

Many people, in examining a flock for worm infestation, look only at the birds that are about ready to die. In examining the birds, select a bird that has considerable flesh upon it, one that might possibly be fit to dress for consumption.

Even though the infestation may be rather light, most poultrymen will find it desirable to give the birds a good worm treatment and thereby maintain their vitality.

If the treatment is delayed and the worm infestation seems to increase, it will be more difficult for the flock to overcome the ravages of these parasites and production will be more severely affected as cold weather comes in.

For all flocks that are being used for hatchery purposes, it is doubly important that the birds be free from parasites in order that the greatest vigor and vitality may be obtained in these flocks.

Dogs and Supplies

Dr. Melody's Dog Food
Rich in protein, vitamins, organic iron, calcium and phosphate—one of the best foods for puppies and grown dogs.
20-ounce can, 10c
6 for 55c—Case (24 cans) $2.10
Blankets, Collars, Sweaters, and foods, remedies and furnishings for Birds, Cats and Dogs.
Largest stock in city, including all nationally-known brands.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA CLEARANCE SALE, these 10 for $1 postpaid: Indian moon, satan, Norris, Mormon, legion, Prince Pershia, commodore, emperor, daily mail and Tim Moore; get full list; 20 monthly roses 2-year field grown; 24-inch tall. Dahlia Gardens, Vincetown, N. J.

PAPER-WHITE NARCISSUS
White fragrant flowers in cluster. Easily grown in a dish of pebbles and water. Bulbs should be planted now for Christmas bloom.
Extra Select Bulbs 5c ea.; 50c Per Doz. Postpaid
It is not too late to plant tulips and other bulbs that bloom outdoors. Order now while stocks are complete. Catalog upon request.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. | Tel. Atlantic 2022.
113 Diamond St. | Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINAL Clean-Up Sale
All nursery stock at our store, 800 Liberty Ave., will be sold practically at your own prices—offers will be considered.
Evergreens, All Varieties
Fruit Trees — Shade Trees—Cal. Priv. Hedge Plants—Jap Barberry—Spiraea V. H.—Flowering Shrubs—Umbrella Trees
Darwin Tulips; extra fine No. 1 size; dozen 39c
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Store Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 0569

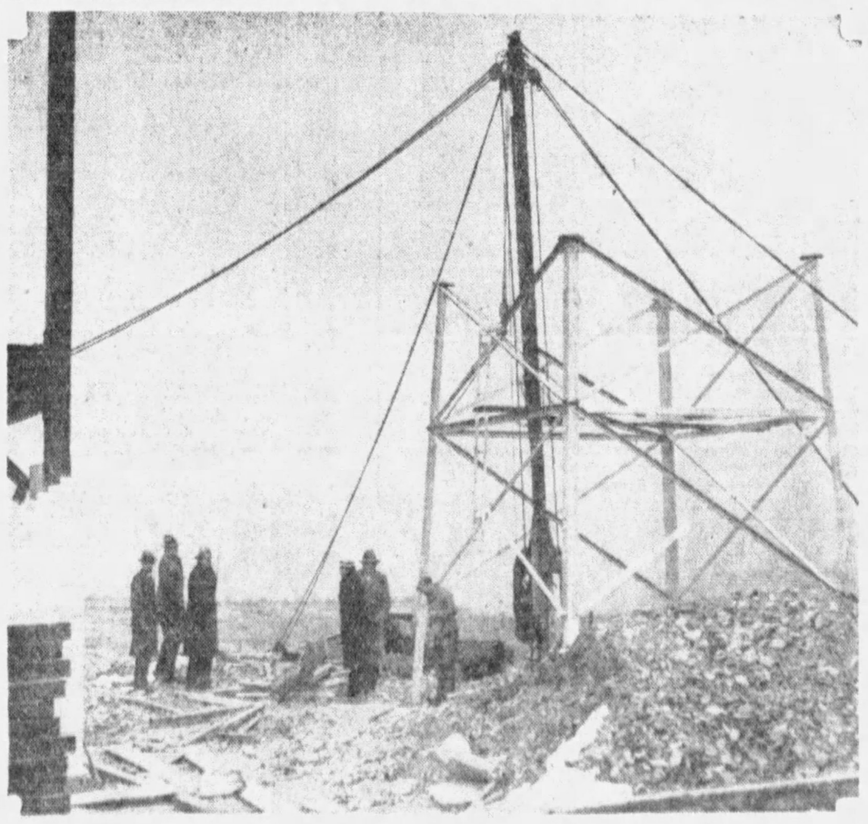
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS
The largest and most beautiful display ever exhibited in the city of Pittsburgh. 5000 mammoth plants in bloom. 30 of the very best varieties to select from.
12½c ea.
Summer Gold—Golden Yellow—Mitzi—Red and Gold
WILLIS MARTIN—Crushed Strawberry.
INDIAN—Coppery Red.
ALICE HOWELL—Bronze and Orange.
MRS. H. HARRISON—Best Pink.
MANY OTHER VARIETIES
Add 20c postage 1 doz.

20,000 GLADIOLUS BULBS
MAMMOTH SIZE
25 of the finest varieties, must sacrifice on account of no room for storage. Regular price $1.00 per 100; sacrifice price per hundred $1.00
No two alike. No order filled for less than 100, add 25 cents for postage. Order at once, to be sure to get yours.

NEW ROSE PRICES 17½c ea.
Everblooming Roses
$2.00 doz.
F. G. Hill, Etoile De Hollande, Joanna Hill, Margaret McGredy, Lady Margaret Stewart, Mevrow G. A. Van Rossem, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. Henry Morse, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Talisman.
Add 25c postage per doz.

NEW PEONIES
PRIMEVERE—Deep yellow.
THERESE—Old Rose.
MONS MARTIN CAHU.
ZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony.
SARAH BERNHARDT—Dark rose pink.
BARONESS St HROEDER—Flesh white.
Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6.
6 for $2.00
GRAPE VINES 8c ea.
EXTRA LARGE bearing size.
Concord—Worden—Campbell — King — Red or Amber — Brighton—Delaware—Salem—Wyoming—White — Diamond — Green Mountain—Niagara.
BEVERLY NURSERY
NRA
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon - Lehigh 1624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A.
Open Sundays and Evenings

STARTING 309-FOOT-HIGH WCAE TOWER



GOING UP!—The foundation upon which workmen will build the 309-foot modern transmission tower that will contain the Sun-Telegraph's WCAE's vertical antenna at the new transmission station under construction in Baldwin Township. A swinging airplane beacon will cap the finished tower. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

New Transmitting Station WCAE 'Christmas Gift'

Santa Claus' gift to WCAE listeners will be a new transmission station, now being built near Schoenberger road in Baldwin Township.

J. L. Kaufman, manager of the radio station, predicted yesterday that the new and modern transmission would be completed shortly before Christmas.

The new station is of steel and bricks. The deep pits to hold the foundation already have been finished and the first tier of steel placed.

MAN KIDNAPED AS GANG HEAD IS ARRAIGNED

Chicago Syndicate Blamed For Abduction at Joliet; College Graduate Sought.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—As a leader of an alleged half-million dollar kidnap gang was being placed under $200,000 bond today another victim was kidnaped less than 50 miles away—and authorities blamed the same syndicate for it.

Neighbors reported seeing two men drag Henry Bitters, 45, from his cottage near Joliet, slug him, and drive away with him in an automobile. Deputy sheriffs searched the surrounding countryside without success.

Guards armed with machine guns accompanied Frank Souder, poolroom operator turned kidnaper, before Police Magistrate Carl J. Carlson in suburban Blue Island and heard his bond set at $200,000 for the kidnaping of James Hackett, gambler.

Souder stood mute before the judge. His attorney, George Crane, said:

"Nobody can raise that kind of money these days for bond."

Two other alleged members of the gang, Julian (Babe) Jones and Gale Swolley, also are held. Police have named "Handsome Jack" Klutas, University of Illinois graduate, as leader of the gang.

Authorities theorized that Bitters may have known members of the kidnap gang or that his cottage may have been used to secrete kidnap victims, with or without his knowledge.

The cottage is located in a lonely district five miles north of Joliet and about 30 miles south of Chicago. Investigators said it would have been an ideal place to imprison the gamblers and bootleggers victimized by the gang.

Mrs. C. J. Otters, a neighbor, said she saw an automobile without license plates drive up to Bitters' home today and two men enter the house. Mrs. Bitter and two children were in Chicago.

She related:

"In a few minutes Bitters was pulled from the house by the two men. He was struggling and began to yell for help. Both of the men struck him. He fell down and they dragged him into the car."

SEARCH SHIP FOR KIDNAPERS

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP.)—An airplane dash from San Francisco and an exhaustive search of an ocean liner here proved futile today for police and federal agents seeking the kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart, of San Jose.

Police spent hours examining every passenger and person aboard the Luriine, looking for two suspicious characters reported stowed away on the big ship on its San Francisco-Los Angeles run.

The "Sultan of Swat," Babe Ruth, with his daughter, and some 160 other passengers were detained on the vessel while the search went on.

The finding of a wallet, belonging to the wealthy young San Jose merchant, reported to be held for $40,000 ransom, prompted the search. This was found last night on the guard rail of a fuel ship that had been moored yesterday alongside the Luriine in San Francisco Bay. Officers figured the wallet had been thrown from the Luriine.

Ship's officers reported two strange men yesterday brushed past pursers, without tickets, and had not been seen leaving the ship.

'KIDNAPED' BABY SAFE ASLEEP

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—A frantic search throughout Southern California for 2-year-old Peter Baldwin, son of the general manager of the local office of the San Francisco Bridge Company, and his supposed kidnapers ended this morning when the child was found sleeping peacefully in bed with two playmates in the home of a neighbor.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baldwin, had reported the screen had been removed from the back porch to their home while they were away to a motion picture show and their child stolen.

Mrs. A. H. Nerad, a neighbor, said:

"Little Peter was screaming and shivering in the middle of the street. That was about 8 o'clock last night. So I ran out and threw a blanket around him and took him into my home."

Police said they would investigate why the woman made no report to them of finding the child.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS and their reation to stomach trouble is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1803 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

Below Normal Temperatures Due This Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Light rain Sunday night and probably Monday morning, general rains middle of week and again about Saturday. Temperature below normal at beginning of week, warmer by Wednesday, colder Thursday and warmer by Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional rain or snow and frequent changes in temperatures, although mostly below normal over northern sections.

Editor to Address District Dentists

Dr. Edward J. Ryan, of Chicago, editor of the Dental Digest, will be one of the main speakers at the three-day meeting of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania which will open Wednesday. More than 800 dentists are expected to attend the conference, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

MAN DIES SAME DAY AS SISTER

Requiem high mass for Henry Sauer, 73, and Elizabeth B. Sauer, oldest brother and youngest sister of 11 children, who died within a few hours of each other, will be at Nativity Church, Franklin road, North Side, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Sauer heard of his sister's death Friday morning and hurried to her home, 115 Richey street. On his way home a short time later, relatives say, he fainted in the street. A passing motorist rushed him to his own house, 118 Montville street, where he died five minutes later.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Schaeffer and Mrs. George Lutz.

Miss Van Kleeck Luncheon Speaker

Mary Van Kleeck, industrial studies director of the Russell Sage Foundation, will be the speaker at the Hungry Club luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow.

Miss Van Kleeck also will speak at eight tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A., Chatham street, under the auspices of the League for Social Justice.

Police to Launch Gunmanship Classes

Classes in gunmanship will start this week for Pittsburgh radio and emergency police, traffic officers, detectives and others attached to police headquarters.

Members of the police revolver team will be the tutors.

Practice will be held in the gun ranges at East End and Central police stations. By the first of the year Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide hopes to have three more ranges available for practice.

Frick P.T.A. to Hear Schoen and Tufts

Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie, and Joseph P. Tufts, of the Pittsburgh Housing Bureau, will speak at the second fall meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Frick Training School, Thursday night.

Camera Enthusiasts To Hear 'Y' Talk

Miniature camera enthusiasts will meet at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. H. L. Spencer will speak on "Modern Exposure Meters."

Pittsburgh to Have Pa. Hardware Meet

For the first time in 15 years, the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association has scheduled its next convention for Pittsburgh, considered an important hardware center.

In addition to business meetings, the four-day convention in the William Penn Hotel will present a hardware show exhibiting the latest in hardware, household ware and electrical goods.

Frank E. Hegner, president of the Pittsburgh association, is chairman of the local committee.

'Australian Cousins' Subject of Lecture

An illustrated lecture, "Your Australian Cousins," will be given by Capt. Kilroy Harris before the Academy of Science and Art Thursday, at 8:15 p. m., in the Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall.

Pittsburgh Girl To Direct Plays

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Helen McCuen, of Pittsburgh, is one of three students to direct plays which will be presented at the Westminster College Little Theater November 23. She is in charge of the production of "Kiss in the Dark."

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma

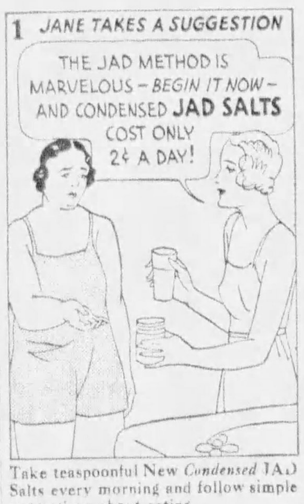
If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing.

Address Frontier Asthma Co., 69-T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pound of Fat a Day

Ripped Off Easy New Way

For 14¢ a Week!



Take teaspoonful New *Condensed* JAD Salts every morning and follow simple suggestions about eating.

Unsightly a melts away—th charm only the slende person has returns.

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the *very first day* look pounds lighter than you really are! All this at a cost of 2¢ a day!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the JAD package you get. That's all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons.

Grow Thin on a Full Stomach!

You literally never need know a hungry moment! By the JAD method, you can eat even *more* than you do now!

And if normally overweight, you can lose 4 to pounds a week this way—never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The *Condensed* JAD Salts keeps you fit and active. The dietary change rips off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns to you.

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60¢—you can actually follow this scientific plan for 14¢ a week! Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The ad alts—remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

15—FREE TURKEYS—15

Will Be Awarded to Boys and Girls in the Thanksgiving Coloring Contest

Starting in the Want Ad Pages of the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow there will be a series of Thanksgiving Pictures—Turkeys, Ducks, Fruit, and the fixin's for the holiday dinner. There will be twelve pictures in all and the 15 boys and girls who send in the best sets of these pictures, colored in crayon or water color, will each be awarded a FINE BIG TURKEY.

This picture coloring contest is not open to adults—only to children of school age—and presents a splendid opportunity for entire school classes to participate in a body.

Boys and Girls! Here's a chance to win a Thanksgiving dinner for Mother and Dad and the kiddies.

Watch for the First Contest Picture Tomorrow
in the
Sun-Telegraph
WIN A TURKEY

Thanksgiving Super-Special! 9-Piece DINING SUITE WITH 52-PIECE DINNER SET 60-PIECE SILVER SET! Complete

At May-Stern's Tomorrow

An Entirely New Dining Room Setting!

Now the dining room comes into its own for Thanksgiving Day . . . Everything modern and entirely new . . . even to the silver service and dinnerware. Look what an astounding low price . . . and read what beauty and quality!

- The 9-Piece Dining Suite . . . distinguished looking and exceedingly massive in design and appropriately so, since it's of SOLID OAK. It includes the new draw-top table, fine buffet, stately china cabinet, host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats.
- The 60-Piece Silver Set . . . the modern, new "Service of Eight" in the beautiful CAMEO design. Quality silverware that carries a 10-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE and comprised of the most necessary and wanted pieces.
- The 52-Piece Dinner Set . . . in that charming, new square-shaped effect and attractively decorated. It, too, is the desirable "Service of Eight".

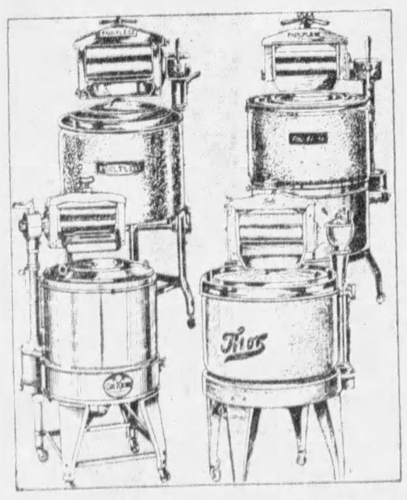
$98

And Only $7 Monthly

Washers

. . . Tomorrow We Clear Out

Famous Makes ELECTRIC WASHERS



Nationally-Known Washers! Rebuilt! Demonstrators! Etc.

Washer values that will create intense excitement tomorrow. Imagine your favorite washer at far less than regular price and rebuilt so thoroughly, it's almost as good as when new.

Also a few demonstrators . . . all thoroughly reconditioned—makes that are famous and nationally advertised. Come early for best choice. Some with one-piece porcelain tubs, even some double-shelled tubs. Come early, get best choice at . . . .

$33

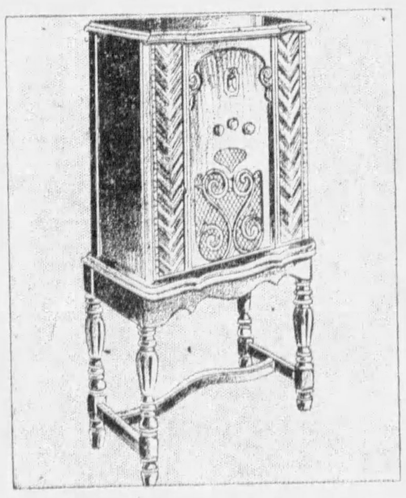
. . . and only 75c Weekly

Radios

. . . Trade-In Your Old Set on

"CLARION"

Long-Short Wave Superhet



We'll Allow $20 for Your Old Radio or Phonograph

The most liberal allowance possible to offer . . . in addition, an unheard-of low price on just 75 of these new CLARION radios. Full-size highboy, with all the latest features—a superheterodyne that brings in regular broadcasts and police calls.

Regularly . . $53.50
Allowance . $20.00
YOU PAY . . . **$33.50** Complete

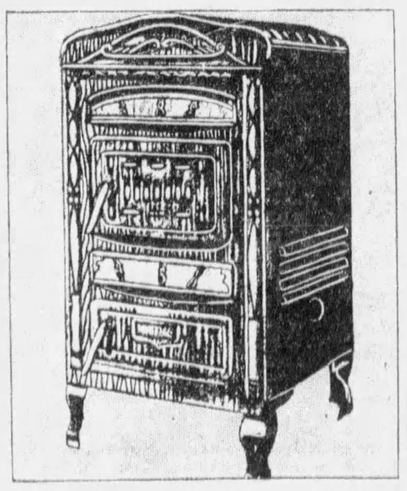
. . . and only $3 Monthly

Heaters

. . . For Tomorrow Only!

Circulators

That Heat Several Rooms



Underpriced For a Final Season-End Clean-Up!!!

The "hottest" bargain for a drastic clean-up and right when you feel the first real need for warmth! One of the finest made circulators you can buy. Look how well made—all cast-iron inner unit—all porcelain enameled in rich walnut-grained effect — with side louvres for perfect circulation—with porcelain humidifier for healthful warmth. A surprising size at this surprising price **$23.50**

And Only 50c Weekly!

STORE OPEN UNTIL **9:30 P. M.** MONDAY EVENING

NRA WE DO OUR PART U.S.

MAY-STERN'S

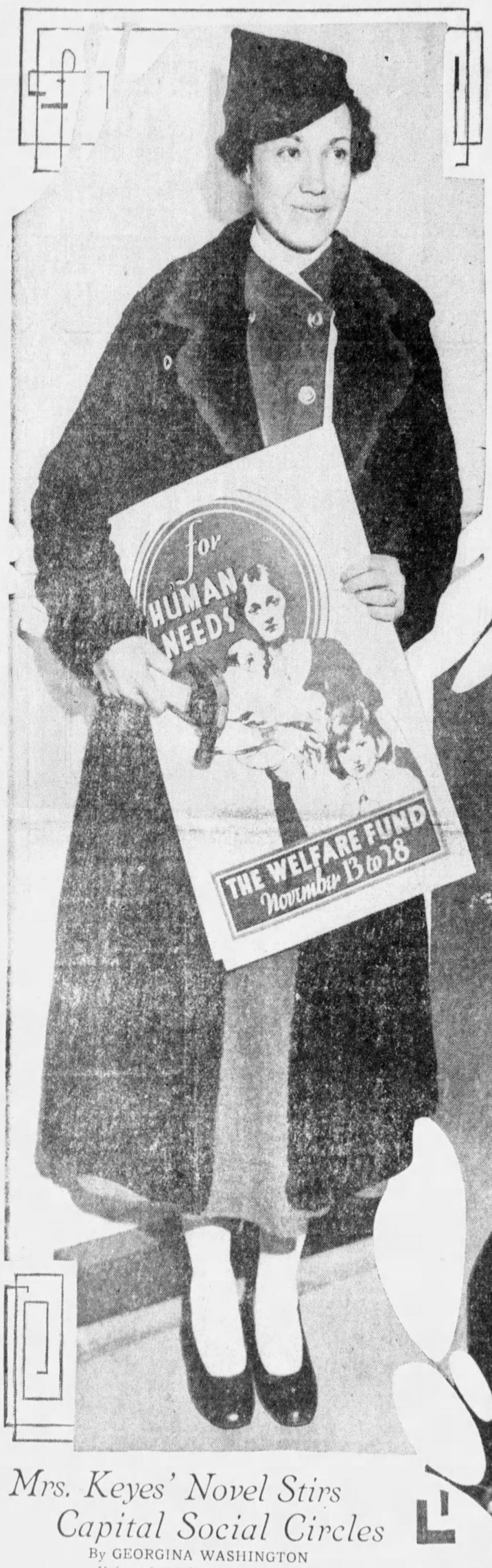
914-920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 12, 1933
IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, FICTION, TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION
PART THREE

CINDERELLA BALL TO BE SEASON'S 'CHUMMIEST' PARTY

On With the Welfare Drive!

Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr.



Informal Luncheons Favored for Curtsies Of This Season's Buds

Five of the six debutantes who've been presented to society so far this fall, have "come out" at luncheons—a concession to our coming-out-of-the-depression days.

This restriction of expenditure on debut parties will characterize the whole season; of course there are to be balls, but not nearly so many as in the days before 1929, and they will undoubtedly not duplicate the lavish display of the debuts of the so-called good old days.

And luncheons have a value, too—the girls this year, and there are 50 some of them, will have many more opportunities to become friends at these luncheons for debs only than there were at the more elaborate entertainments of former years.

Of course every young girl likes to meet young men, to dance and to dine and hope, perhaps rather sub-consciously, to meet The Man. And the debs will have all this, too, for there'll be balls around holiday time and several more dances not given expressly for them, too.

Patricia Witherow, Annette Chester, Anne Hamilton, Eleanor Jane McKennan and Katharine Ward have all come out at luncheons; Florence Willock had a tea.

This week when no less than six girls will curtsy to society, there'll be four teas, for variety, and two luncheons.

Mrs. John Miller Freeman will present her daughter at a tea in the Freeman home tomorrow afternoon (home teas were the accepted thing before boom days came).

Tuesday there'll be two debut parties, one a luncheon, and one a tea. Mrs. George C. Wilson, Jr., will present her daughter Maria (Punky) at a luncheon in the Fox Chapel Golf Club that day, and from there debs will go to Sewickley Heights for the tea Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett will give in the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

November Bride Announces Her Wedding Party

One of our late November brides is announcing her bridal party today, Louise Brown, daughter of the A. J. Browns, of the Schenley Apartments, who'll wed John Guerin Flannery, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Flannery, of Dithridge street, the morning of November 23 in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. George W. Brown, will be matron of honor, and her future sister-in-law, Helen Flannery, will be maid of honor. Raymond Flannery will be his brother's best man.

After the ceremony there'll be a wedding breakfast and reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for members of the two families and close friends.

And the bride-to-be has been and will be feted at many an entertainment before the wedding day comes round. Mary Mildred McAteer gave a luncheon for her this past week in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Last night the Raymond Flannerys gave a dinner-dance in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for her and her fiance, and today the A. Iversens, of the Royal York Apartments, will entertain with a tea in their home.

Mrs. George W. Brown will entertain with a bridge-luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club tomorrow, and the mother of the bride will entertain on Wednesday and Thursday in her home at two teas for the bride.

The rehearsal dinner will be given on Tuesday evening, November 21, with Helen Flannery as hostess in her home.

St. Margaret's Hospital Benefit Like a Small Gathering of Friends

By PATRICIA PITT

There's one affair which, without being the least bit "stuffy," resembles entertainments in the day before society was so large, before stag lines appalled hostesses, before lavish appointments distinguished a party. And that's the Cinderella Ball. This year the ninth annual ball will be given on Thanksgiving Eve in the University Club.

Something especially intimate, like a small gathering of old friends, distinguishes this annual benefit for St. Margaret's Hospital. And everyone is there—the debs who appear in feature dances, their parents and relatives who take boxes (roped off on the sides of the ballroom) to see their own deb perform, the young married set, the post-debs and their escorts and doctors from the hospital staff.

When the hour approaches for the style show, everyone crowds into the ballroom, and when the football game cry comes, "Down in front," all the young people sit cross-legged around the floor.

Another distinction of Cinderella balls is that there are no decorations—the ball is always so successful that they aren't needed, and the committee feels that the money that would have to be spent for flowers and such is much better spent for hospital work.

And St. Margaret's Hospital needs help, like all hospitals nowadays, only even more. It receives no state aid whatsoever. What's more, it isn't affiliated with the Welfare Fund, and so gets no help from it.

It's supported entirely by the aid of individuals and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Margaretta Oliver

Betty Chesterman

Mrs. Keyes' Novel Stirs Capital Social Circles

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes' new novel, "Senator Marlowe's Daughter," has created more than a passing interest in Washington.

Herself the wife of a Senator—Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire — Mrs. Keyes appears to have drawn upon the careers of a number of women in Congress in limning the intriguing character of Faith Marlowe, who follows in her father's footsteps to win an election to the Senate.

The tale of Faith Marlowe's campaigning in a trailer recalls the campaigns conducted by former Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, now Minister to Denmark. Then, too, Senator Marlowe's daughter was married to a foreigner, lived abroad for many years, and after her husband's death returned to her native land to go into politics, just as Ruth Bryan Owen did.

The heroine's capacity for organization, which first brought her to the attention of politicians, was developed when she conducted a day nursery, as was the case of Representative Mary T. Norton. Her complete and enthusiastic preoccupation with the interests of her constituents after election is reminiscent of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers. And the knowing reader will recognize other characteristics of Faith Marlowe and other incidents of her career, which parallel the careers of the women in Congress.

While the Washington which Mrs. Keyes knows so well provides the background for much of the book, the scene shifts to many countries—Germany, Spain, Denmark, a dozen others. For Faith Marlowe's husband is a German of distinguished family.

"WHO'S THAT knocking at my door" many a person will wonder anytime from November 13 to 28, when volunteer welfare workers will swarm all over the town asking for contributions to the Welfare Fund for 1933.

Here are three of the many young captains who will be directing the work of their aides. Mrs. Falk's touching poster tells the story of the thousands and thousands of unfortunate people who need aid.

Debutante Margaretta Oliver, daughter of the A. K. Olivers, takes time off from one of the gayest debutante seasons since the depression to recruit her workers.

Betty Chesterman is seeing that all material in her captain's envelope is in order for tomorrow. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. Hansen Visits Aunt

A young woman who is a graduate of one of our universities is here with her husband, on a visit. She is Mrs. Henrik Hansen, of Oslo, Norway.

She and Mr. Hansen are house guests of Mrs. Edwin Ruud, of Graham street, East End. Mrs. Hansen was a niece of the late Mr. Ruud.

Mrs. Hansen was graduated with the class of 1926 from the University of Pittsburgh. After her graduation, she returned to Norway, married, and has a little two-year-old daughter, who is now with relatives in Oslo.

Because Mrs. Ruud is still in mourning, there will be no large entertainments for the visitors. Mrs. Hansen will see many of her old friends.

Deb Bowing At Hunt Ball

A debutante who belongs to Pittsburgh as well as to Philadelphia will have a party given for her in the East that differs a bit from the usual deb entertainment.

The deb in the case is pretty little Alexandra Mellon Grange, daughter of the George Sharpe Hasbroucks, who was presented to society here at a tea her mother gave in June in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Her mother and stepfather will honor her at a Hunt ball December 27 in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. Alexandra is the granddaughter, by the way, of James R. Mellon, of North Negley avenue.

Boxing Bout At Benefit

Boxing matches as benefits aren't new at Palm Beach, but they are here.

The first boxing bout, sponsored by society, will feature the benefit breakfast dance and bridge the National Park Alumnae Association will give Friday night at the Pittsburgh Field Club. The boxers will be Pittsburgh amateurs.

Arranging this novel benefit for Pittsburgh fashionables are Harriet Hespenheide, chairman; Mrs. E. R. Braun, Jr., Mathilda F. Meyer, Mrs. William M. Laird, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Willa Smith and Genevieve Wright.

Aides will be Eleanor and Willa Smith, Rebecca McCready, Dorothy Meyer, Betty and Helen Davison, Genevieve Wright and Helen Mossman.

Old Letters Show Present Not So Different From 1833

Collection Treasured By Sisters

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

"The commercial or bank pressure has not spared my husband. Though he is no merchant, yet his notes given long since have in consequence of the times been so largely curtailed that money has been very scarce with us."

"Mrs. Holly has been obliged to discharge all her servants, so you may judge how the poor lady has been tormented, added to which the rain came on while they were in the midst of housecleaning and kept them in status quo for a week. Mr. Holly threatened to run away and stay until they should be in order again."

No, these words were not written in the Year of Our Lord 1933, although the statements are applicable to almost any of one's acquaintances or any housecleaning-ridden husband of the present day. As a matter of fact the lines were penned more than 100 years ago in the delicately fragile handwriting of a mother writing from New York to her daughter in Pittsburgh.

And they, like dozens and dozens of other letters, form a priceless collection of family history in the possession of Mrs. John P. Hoelzel, member of the Twentieth Century Club and the Woman's City Club, and her sister, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, former president of the Tuesday Musical Club.

Many Other Letters

Not only does his collection include letters written to their paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. William Wallace Irwin, by her mother, Mrs. William Wyman, of New York, but there are letters written by this same great-grandmother to her husband; some penned by him to his wife and his mother, and even one or two, neatly and painstakingly inscribed, by the children of that distant generation, one in particular from Copenhagen, Denmark.

You who know your Pittsburgh will remember that William Wallace Irwin was Mayor of Pittsburgh in 1840; that he was elected as a Whig to the Twenty-seventh Congress and that he was appointed by President John Tyler as United States minister to Denmark. Of this last, he wrote his mother, "I have not felt myself at liberty to decline the mission."

Leafing through these yellowed pages, with their fascinating revelation of customs and family happenings, one is struck by the many differences and yet by similarities between 1933 and 1833.

For instance, even a century ago correspondents made excuses for delays in replying. One letter reads, "It is three weeks since I received your letter and I have been and still am in a continual hurry. My boys give me so much employment for the needle and we have had mantua-making and have begun the topsy-turvy business of housecleaning." And indicative of the reticence and modesty which characterized that day, there is a paragraph concerning the naming of an expected heir, written in French, as if in another language one might speak with greater propriety of such a delicate matter.

Phraseology Formal

But there's a formal, almost ponderous quality in the phraseology. One feels a guilty sense of eavesdropping upon reading a wife's protestations of undying affection for an absent husband, especially since the writer asked that no one else be permitted to see the letter as "it is not worth while to expose our dearest and tenderest feelings to the observation of those who cannot or will not justly appreciate them."

That same letter, dated 1830, states: "We purpose this afternoon, like all other fashionables, to take a ride on the railroad, where they tell us we shall ride 26 miles in one hour and one half, a rate of locomotion that suits me precisely."

There's mention, too, of going up to Philadelphia "with Mrs. Darlington" and through many of the letters occur again and again names that are still significant in Pittsburgh's social and civic life.

Interested in Politics

That women were interested in politics is shown when his mother-in-law wrote of Mr. Irwin, "I am told that William is a thorough Whig, as they style themselves, and it is not in my nature to hear such sentiments as our opposition papers report respecting the Senate and the President and be silent." It was in this same epistle that "Grandmother Wyman," mentioned the celebration of Lafayette's funeral with drums, cannon and military music.

Not only does the prized collection include these letters of six generations ago, but there are many odd little invitations in equally odd little fluted envelopes—some to "assemblies" at Wilkins Hall, one to a picnic at Atwood's Grove, Oakland. All these are addressed in quaint chirography to the "Miss Fanny Irwin," who as Mrs. James Goodfellow Mustin was the sweet and gentle grandmother of the sisters who today so carefully cherish her keepsakes.

BETA PI'S AT TECH ART SCHOOL ARE MORE THAN BUSY THESE DAYS

Dorothy Davis, Dorothy George, Olive Roberts, Marion Jones, Rosemary Carver

Ruth Hornbeck

THEY'RE deciding whether to put the lamp shade in their treasure hunt at Olive Roberts' home on Friday—these Beta Pi's from Tech's art school.

Mary Hamilton, Mary Jane Provost

MARY JANE is president of the sorority which had "a formal" last Friday, is planning among other events a treasure hunt for Friday and a buffet supper next Sunday.

ROSEMARY came all the way from China, where she was born, to study at Tech and to take part in Beta Pi's numerous activities. Marion's to be hostess for the Sunday buffet supper in her home. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Irwin Club Entertains Presidents

The Junior Section of the Irwin Musical and Literary Club entertained the presidents of clubs from surrounding towns at the home of Miss Phyllis Hockensmith, Penglyn, on Wednesday evening, Miss Mary Pierce assisting the hostess.

The program was on "Opera" and included the stories of four operas, with selections from each. The story of Wagner's "Lohengrin" was presented by Miss Jean Blackwood and piano selections were given by Miss Carolyn Good. Miss Phyllis Hockensmith gave the story of Gounod's "Faust," with piano numbers by Miss Charlotte Millen.

Italian opera was represented through "Il Trovatore," Verdi, which was presented in a paper by Miss Eleanor Osman, and violin numbers by Miss Virginia Irwin. The story of "Natoma," by Victor Herbert, was read by Miss Nancy Brown, and, to illustrate, Mrs. Myron MacEndarfer sang, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Kunkle.

Men Invited To Party at Congress

The initial evening party of the season sponsored by the Congress of Clubs is to be held in Congress House Tuesday, and the husbands and men friends of members are especially invited. Bridge will be the principal entertainment feature.

The committee for the event is headed by Mrs. J. William Miller, chairman, and Mrs. William E. Morgan, vice chairman, and includes Mrs. L. W. Mesta, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim, Mrs. Jane H. Sauer and Miss Karen Fladoes.

The president, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, and members of the executive board will assist in receiving the guests.

The evening department will have its monthly dinner meeting in Congress House tomorrow. B. J. Hovde, history department, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Government and Co-operative Ownership of Public Utilities and Other Necessities of Life in Scandinavian Countries."

On the Congress radio program Tuesday, Marjorie Evans Stewart will be presented in a musical program featuring compositions by Marianne Genet. The hour is 4:15 and the station KDKA.

The enthusiastic group which assembled for the first lesson in contract last Tuesday will meet again this week for instruction from Mrs. Harry T. Aufderheide. Anyone who was unable to register for the opening class will be permitted to do so on Tuesday. The hour is 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl J. Proessler, chairman of the membership committee, has called a meeting of her group for Wednesday at 2 o'clock, their contributions to Wednesday's meeting.

Reports of delegates to the thirty-seventh state convention will be heard.

Woman's Alliance Postpones Meeting

The bridge party which the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church had scheduled for Tuesday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed.

At the study class meeting Wednesday morning, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on "Germany's Place in International Affairs" and Mrs. Norman W. Storer will discuss "America's Contribution to World Peace."

Musicale Tonight at City Club

The musicale this evening at the Woman's City Club is the most important event on its calendar for the week. The program, as you know, is a well chosen one and is to be given by Alice Menninger Stempel, piano; Margaret Garrity, soprano, and Maria Caveney Coolahan, accompanist.

In addition to the musicale, the week will bring a buffet supper on Thursday, with Miss Edith Bane, world traveler, giving an illustrated lecture on her around-the-world trip. Miss Bane has some newer pictures, too, those taken at the Century of Progress Exhibition, which she will show.

J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris will give another lecture recital Tuesday evening; there's a bridge evening on Friday and a club luncheon with a book talk by Mrs. Albert Vencil on Saturday.

MISS FLORA ROTHENBERG, of Pittsburgh, elected president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors at the recent biennial convention held in St. Louis, Mo. This is a Johnston picture.

Celebrating Birthday of D.A.R. Head

When Pittsburgh Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meets on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley (a change from the regular meeting day) it will be to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the president general, Mrs. Russell Magna.

There will be a birthday "cake" into which each member may drop her contribution towards the payment of the debt on Constitution Hall in Washington. Those members who have been observing the penny-a-day plan will also bring

Strachey To Address Friday Club

John Strachey, a member of Parliament during the Ramsay MacDonald Labor regime, will speak before the Friday Morning Club at its opening session Friday in Carnegie Music Hall. Mr. Strachey, who is a cousin of the novelist, the late Lytton Strachey, is known in Great Britain as a powerful speaker.

The author of "The Coming Struggle for Power," which is considered a brilliant and illuminating analysis on present day life and politics, was born in England in 1901. He was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, and after graduation joined the staff of his father's publication, "The Spectator."

He has contributed to many English periodicals and at present is living in London and devoting all his time to writing.

Mrs. Ralph L. Smith is chairman of hostesses for this week and on her committee are serving Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Miss Ida Allerton, Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Jr., Miss Anne Demmler, Mrs. Eugene Strassburger, Mrs. James E. MacCloskey, Mrs. Benjamin H. Thompson, Miss Katherine MacCloskey, Mrs. Pitt O. Heasley, Miss Esther Smith, Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear and Mrs. W. M. Parrish.

NEW! The Air Wave
Complete in 15 Minutes
Mr. Felix has just returned from Europe and is the only one in this country who has the secret of this wonderful method!
No Waving Solution Necessary! No Sitting Under the Dryer! Brings Back Natural Curly Hair! Takes Place of Finger Wave or Marcel!
Only 75c
Also . . . a new style haircut that has never been shown in this country.
CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL PERMANENT $5 AND UP
FELIX
202 Nixon Theater Bldg.
COURT 7583

CLAFFEY'S Beauty Salon
Opening Our
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Ground Floor
Professional Bldg.
433 Penn Ave.
Court 7766

The NEW Cellophane Live Steam WAVE
Introductory offer
3.75 5.00
Regularly Given in New Work for $10
We also specialize in other
ELECTRIC PERMANENT WAVES
$1.95 up
Croquignole, $2.50 up
Complete Beauty Service, including the Live Steam Wave, available at all our shops.
All Work Guaranteed
SQUIRREL HILL
2012 Murray Ave. Jackson 9934
HOMESTEAD
208 East 8th Ave. Homestead 1048
810 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 0351
EAST PITTSBURGH
109 Electric St. Valley 8

SPECIAL— Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
. . curled from the ends up
or the Self-Setting ROOSEVELT Permanent Wave
$2.50 Complete
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hair Cut, Arch Shampoo, Finger Wave—Each..... 35c
601 PENN AVE. (Second Floor). AT 5197

SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
VOGUE
SELF-SETTING
CROQUIGNOLE
2.50

ALL STEAM WAVE
NO ELECTRICITY USED!
NEW . . . BEAUTIFUL . . . DIFFERENT
OR
PUSH-UP
$10 Realistic
CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
3.50 & 5.00
Complete With Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0681

Where...?
Oh, Where Has My Permanent Gone?
If this is the question you are forced to ask yourself every time you attempt to "set" your hair . . . then it's time you looked into the matter and found out what to do about it. The contour of your face may be made attractive, or not, depending upon how your hair frames it! Your loveliest hat is a mere nothing without its proper setting formed by your coiffure.
A Good Permanent Wave
means everything! Whether it's to be a wide, shallow wave or the deeper one with clusters of curls climbing up the back . . . a croquignole or spiral . . . you'll find it in the beauty parlor advertisements in the columns of—
The Pittsburgh
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Romance of Heiress to Carpet Millions Crashes

Nilssons Quickly Separated

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—I need no crystal ball to predict the 1934 edition of the Social Register, which is scheduled to make its appearance late this month, will not list the Folke H. Nilssons as dwelling beneath the same roof tree.

Which is just another way of saying the unexpected marriage of the socially unknown son of Sweden and the rich and prominent daughter of the late Mrs. Percy H. Stewart (an event of last April) has not panned out as happily as the friends of Elinor Steward Ayres Nilsson would have wished.

Those close to Elinor know that she and her bridegroom separated shortly after their union, in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and if my memory serves, Nilsson departed from the U. S. A. a short time later.

He now is said to be back on these shores, but not with Elinor.

Sister on Honeymoon

The latter is the sister of Mrs. Blanche D. Stillman, now on her second honeymoon down in Bermuda.

Mrs. Stillman will be remembered as the former Mrs. Harvey Wallace Shaffer, before her surprise wedding on Saturday, last.

Mrs. Nilsson and Mrs. Stillman administer a share of the millions amassed in the carpet weaving plant in Yonkers, N. Y., once owned by their grandfather, the late William F. Cochran, and in which their uncles, the late Alexander Smith Cochran (for a short time the husband of Ganna Walska) and the late Gifford Cochran had important interests.

None of Elinor's relatives approved of her alliance with Nilsson.

But they are far too polite to indulge in "I told you so's" in Elinor's presence.

Lingers in Newport

Like the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, Edward J. Berwind each passing year lingers longer and longer up in Newport.

Time was when the immensely wealthy "Ned" Berwind closed his palatial "Elms" early in October and returned to the old-fashioned mansion on Fifth avenue.

But, here it is nearly mid-November and the "Elms" still is open and "Ned" continues on "in residence."

Few, I am certain, realize Mr. Berwind will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday next June.

New Boutonniere

William Rhinelander Stewart and Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., two of New York's Beau Brummels, started the fad for wearing a deep red carnation as a boutonniere when arrayed in full evening attire.

The fad soon spread to all four corners of "Mayfair," and these nights one notes our "best - dressed club - fellows" playing about—but never minus the deep, red carnation.

Irene Hayes, that horticultural genius of Park avenue, apparently has become bored with red carnations.

She feels that fashions in flowers for men should change just as do the fashions in other things.

So she has concocted a new evening boutonniere—composed entirely of white violets. And I suspect the red carnations will disappear, in the presto manner, to be replaced by the newer and more novel white flowers.

Passavant Group Plans Donation Day

The Ladies' Aid Society of Passavant Hospital will be in charge of the donation day at the hospital November 23.

DEBS REHEARSING FOR CINDERELLA BALL

Miss Analana Beeson — Miss Eleanor McKennan — Miss Barbara Verner

DEBS REHEARSING for the Cinderella ball Thanksgiving eve in the University Club, and not taking exercises as it appears. They will appear with more debs in the Big Bad Wolf dance. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Crane Engaged to D. E. Reid

Dr. and Mrs. Judson A. Crane, of Stanton avenue and Plymouth, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Oakes Crane, to Donald Ellison Reid, son of Mrs. Winfield R. Keene, of Plymouth.

Miss Crane is a graduate of the Penn Hall School, Chambersburg and attended Western Reserve University. She has chosen Thanksgiving Day, November 30, for her marriage, to take place in the Cranes' Pittsburgh home.

Helen V. Johnston Marries W. S. Pates

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 17, in Wellsburg, W. Va., of Miss Helen Virginia Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Francis Johnston, of Bellevue, to William Scott Pates, son of Col. and Mrs. James S. Pates, of Washington, Pa.

Christine Boyles To Wed New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boyles, of Race street, make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Leah Boyles, to Henry G. Pettitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pettitt, of New York.

Mary Carron Walsh Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Louis Victor Walsh, of Crafton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Carron Walsh, to Paul G. Lageman, also of Crafton, son of the late Harry G. Lageman.

MISS BETTY GRIFFITH, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Griffith, of California avenue, have announced her engagement to Richard Carlyle Roeder, of Aliquippa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Roeder, of Chicago.

Marjorie H. Dalton Weds P. C. McMillan

Announcement has been made of the marriage on October 23 of Miss Marjorie Hope Dalton to Paul Clifford McMillan. Mrs. McMillan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Dalton, of Cleveland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McMillan, of Mt. Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are residing in Squirrel Hill.

Miss Barany Is Married In Church

Thursday morning in St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, the Rev. Stephen Walsh solemnized the marriage of Miss Julia Barany to Robert Shaner. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Clara Barany, of Burns street, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Grant Shaner, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

The bride wore white satin with a small turban to match and carried a white prayer book with a marker of gardenias. Her sister was her matron of honor. Mrs. Charles Combetta, who wore green crepe and carried rust pompons. Charles Combetta was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaner will reside in Feebles street, Wilkinsburg, after a wedding trip.

Marye Evans Married to Chicagoan

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Evans, of New Kensington, make known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marye Evans, to Henry A. Young, Jr., of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Young, of Tarentum.

The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon, November 2, at 3:30 o'clock in the Evans home.

The bride wore Van Dyke brown velvet with a matching hat and carried Talisman roses, showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Jeanne Evans, the maid of honor, wore pansy blue velvet with a blue hat and carried yellow and rust colored chrysanthemums. Earl Young was his brother's best man.

The mother of the bride was attired in wine red and the mother of the bridegroom in fuschia crepe and lace. Both wore corsages of roses and lilies of the valley.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Young left for the Smoky Mountains, Tenn., and will make their home in Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Lake Erie College and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Burns Married to J. C. Reilly

A bride of Wednesday morning was Miss Katherine Regina Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Deere, of Stratton Lane, when she married John C. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reilly, of Moorehead place.

The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley officiating. Francis Deere, brother of the bride, and Brennan Reilly, brother of the bridegroom, served on the altar.

The bride wore ivory satin with a veil of rose point and Belgian lace belonging to her sister, Mrs. Gerald William Moran, who was the matron of honor. The bride carried white roses, gardenias and white orchids.

Mrs. Moran's gown was of coral satin, having a wide brown sash and bow of brown velvet and a brown turban. She carried Talisman roses.

Burns Phelan was the best man and the ushers were Gerald W. Moran, B. Meredith Reid, J. Van Renssaeler Kelly and Eugene S. Reilly, Jr.

After the wedding breakfast in the University Club, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly left for the East. They will be at home in the King Edward Apartments.

Miss Burdis Has Church Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burdis, of Carnegie, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Burdis, to Joseph A. Portman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Portman, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Church, Carnegie, with the Rev. William Vogt officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white transparent velvet with a matching turban and carried white roses. Miss Margaret Celeste Burdis, her sister's maid of honor, wore amethyst velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Serving as best man was Joseph McCraley.

Florence Barnett Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made of the betrothal of Miss Florence Barnett, to Howard D. Kaercher, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kaercher, of Avalon.

Miss Barnett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Barnett, of Bellevue.

Lee Club to Sell Blind-Made Goods

A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted by the Lee Community Club at its meeting tomorrow evening in the Lee School.

Miss Tudor's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Charles W. Kurtz, of Holden street, gave a tea yesterday at which announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Zelma E. Tudor, daughter of Thomas H. Tudor, of Washington, Pa., to Dr. William A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Myers, of Crafton.

Miss Tudor was graduated from the Allegheny General Hospital in 1932, and her fiance, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is a practicing physician in York, Pa.

Alberta A. Adams Weds C. F. Klages

Miss Alberta Alice Adams and Chester F. Klages were married Saturday, November 4, in the Second Presbyterian Church of Butler. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah D. Adams, of Butler, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. S. Lillian Klages, of St. Luke's Square. Officiating was the church pastor, the Rev. George C. Miller.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Klages and William Shaw served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Klages will live in Seabright streeet, North Side.

Thanksgiving Special

Thermo-Oil Croquignole WAVE $2.50 Complete Individual Attention

NO OVERHEAD MACHINE

If you've been planning for "just ages" to get your permanent take advantage of this offer. Expert beauticians will bring new life and character to your hair. Make your appointment now.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 60c

PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON

2ND FLOOR PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 429 PENN AVE. AT. 1273 Open Evenings

PERSONALITY HAIR CUT 50c By Mr. Fedele

Will Improve Your Appearance

PERMANENTS ..... SPIRAL or ..... CROQUIGNOLE ..... 3.50 Complete

ANTISEPTIC FINGER WAVE, 50c

Most women do not realize that bacteria and molds are present even in the most fastidiously kept hair. Our Finger Wave Solution prevents these dangerous germs and so promotes a healthy hair condition.

We use antiseptic finger wave solution and shampoo.

EYELASHES DYED, 50c

Jerry Fedele's BEAUTY SALON 641 LIBERTY AVE. COURT 9812

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine ..... fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

PERHAPS you're one of those people who can't even be induced to touch an electric light socket on a bet. Perhaps machinery gives you the jitters. Well then—we've just the permanent wave for you. It's the Zotos, and it works entirely without machinery. Each little curl gets wrapped in a sachet containing a self-heating powder. Furthermore—it goes up to the right temperature, and then stops. No possibility of the least discomfort or overheating. And the wave is exquisite—soft and natural. Mr. Colle personally wraps each permanent. Everyone is raving about this new wave, looks exactly like the "Swirl" with which you're all familiar. You'll find this shop completely equipped with all types of Beauty Aids, and the pleasing atmosphere will delight the most meticulous. Located right in the heart of the business district, 205 5th Ave.

* * *

. . . Knitted Togs!

SPICY SMELLS and the brisk, cold winds of November, put us in the humor for some knitted sport togs . . . It's

gobs of fun to make them yourself, and slick diversion . . . The Tioga Yarn Shop have loads of new yarns and patterns to choose from, and will very gladly give you free instruction. The Studio is located at 2217 Clark Building.

. . . Super Service!!!

IN THE DAYS when Pittsburgh was little more than a village, nestling among the hills . . . shopkeepers used to know and greet all their customers personally. They knew their customers' habits, buying preferences and needs . . . when shopkeepers replenished their stocks, they had each customer definitely in mind and bought specifically for them . . . in this way they discharged most fully the first duty of a shopkeeper to his customer. The spirit of personal service which Ritter & Morrison has so successfully recaptured. You're bound to appreciate it, for the merchandise they buy has been secured by experts. The home of Arch-Aid Shoes, already familiar to you thru this column, is located at 501 Liberty Avenue.

Every woman takes great pride in personally monogrammed undies. In one of the stores we have found the most interesting lingerie, perfectly tailored, with three-initialed monograms applied in such a manner to withstand the proverbial washtub. These sell for the small sum of $2.95 and are superb values.

. . . Unique Cruise!

THE ROMANTIC ports of history; inspiring Oriental beauty spots, hoary with tradition; the fragrant glory of the South Seas, bringing up visions of luxury, ease and contentment . . . Such are the vistas of the mind, which are opened up by glancing thru the itinerary book of the S. S. Resolute, which departs January 14th. World conditions may never again make the "Voyage of Your Dreams" as reasonable, as much an asset for after-life. Why not break away and give yourself the pleasure of joining the congenial company of leisurely explorers? It's so easy and convenient to make arrangements, why don't you stop in and consult the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building?

It's the touch of velvet that Paris decrees as good. One of the stores is featuring a very smart velvet accessory combination, consisting of Purse, Gloves, Bracelet and Collar . . . In all highly fashionable shades. They're bound to have a lasting appeal and the various appointments can serve many purposes being used with your outfits.

The Lasner Studio

. . . Hear Ye!

OF UNPROPORTIONATE figures . . . Mrs. Lasner is ready to solve all your corset problems. Many comfortable corsets have been designed, but the Lasner foundation garments give you complete confidence of mind, put you at your ease at all times, and you're conscious of your figure being "just right." Take the opportunity immediately, right downtown in the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . No More Ordeal!

THINK OF IT . . . a hitherto unattainable permanent wave without electricity . . . No more nerve-wracking ordeals, of

helplessly being tied under a heavy permanent waving machine . . . There's a brand new way, namely Zoto's, and Mr. Colle administers the treatment himself, personally wrapping each wave. Finished, it's more flattering, more beautiful than any you have ever dreamed of. The shop is located at 204 Fifth Avenue, Phone Atlantic 0554.

EDITORIAL NOTES

UP ON 5th Ave., just beyond the Court House, Santa Claus is busy getting his doll hospital ready, for all the sick baby dolls. He knows he can't afford to bring as many new dolls this year, and besides he knows most little girls love their oldest dollies best and would rather have the broken leg, arms or eyes fixed on Betsy than find a new baby on Xmas morning . . . The Proctor Doll Hospital is very, very busy finding new eyes, hands, legs and not to forget mentioning curly locks, for all the injured dollies who have found their way into the hospital. So don't delay, hurry in as soon as possible. Just imagine, even if she has lost her voice, the attending physician performs an operation to make her say Mama again—loud as ever . . . The Proctor Hospital is located at 616 5th Ave., Ph. GRant 4878.

* * *

. . . "Good Afternoon!"

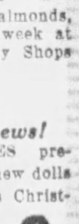
THIS NEW . . . pleated, stitched tie says "Good Afternoon" smartly. . . Cleverly if but daringly designed of kid, with continental heel . . . it actually takes two yards of kid for one shoe. . . . They come in Brown and Black, and surely keyed to the new spirit in fashion and price. It's a rare buy at $5.95. Plenty of salespeople to keep things moving fast and comfortable . . . at the Parisian Boot Shop, Roosevelt Hotel at Penn and 6th.

. . . Almond Crunch!

WHEN your family's appetites are sharpened, by these brisk days . . . you'll be wracking your brain to find surprises for them that will prove a real treat . . . Here's a tasty bit . . . ALMOND CRUNCH, a butter crunch center, covered with milk chocolate, and topped with roasted almonds, only 50c a lb. this week at the S. Dimling Candy Shops and factory.

. . . Helpful News!

IF CIRCUMSTANCES prevent buying a lot of new dolls for the tiny tot this Christmas . . . don't worry about it, the old ones can be repaired to look like new, with wigs re-curled, or new heads if necessary. A complete stock of Bye-Lo heads and hands, and various other types of Bisque composition, can be had at the Doll Hospital in the Proctor Hair Shop, 616 Fifth Ave. Phone Grant 4878.



Madelon

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE

WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP OR THE

Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES

EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked . . . is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including . . . a manicure and finger wave.

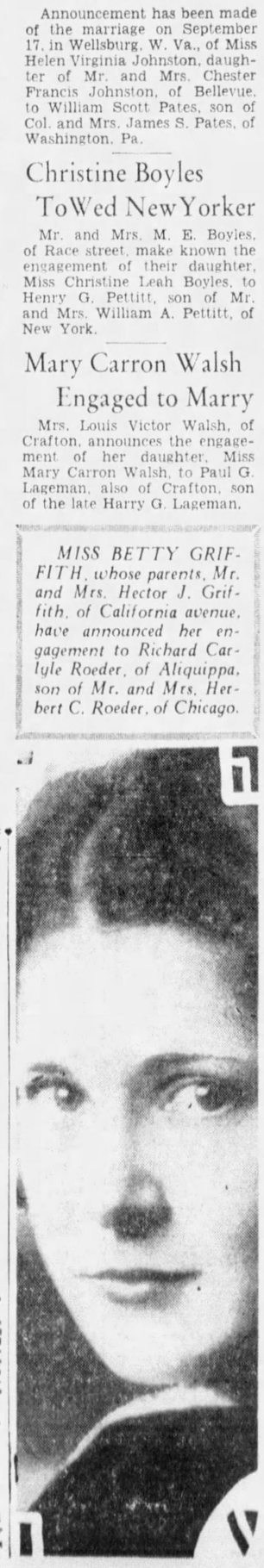
ZEGLER'S NRA BEAUTY PARLOR

501 MARKET STREET Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.

THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191

Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment.



We Have "Young Ideas" About

HUDSON SEAL*

$195

• Enjoy "Stormy Weather" in one of these practical, beautiful Grabowsky Hudson Seal* Coats from this unusual $195 group that includes many higher priced coats.

The most youthful fashions in full length and walking length types. The new, modified sleeves. Gay Johnny collars and small, pert, ruffled ones that fit the neck snugly . . . as well as face framing, flattering shawls.

The price of $195 is modest, indeed, for high fashion Grabowsky fur coats like these.

SIZES 12 to 42

*Seal Dyed Muskrat

Grabowsky's 514-516 WOOD STREET

NRA

Mendelssohn Choir to Give 'Children's Crusade'

City School Pupils to Take Part

One of the amazing and most tragic events in history, the Children's Crusade in the year 1212, furnishes the story for the opening concert of the Mendelssohn Choir Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall.

The men and women of the choir, an organization formed to further music, not to raise funds, will sing the part of the fathers and mothers bidding their children farewell on their quest to the Holy Land, and an auxiliary choir of 200 public school children, selected by Dr. Will Earhart, head of music in Pittsburgh schools, will sing the part of the youthful crusaders.

The composer of "The Children's Crusade," to be sung, is Gabriel Pierne.

According to history, a shepherd boy named Stephen appeared in France and induced thousands of children to follow him. He rode with his army on a wagon southward to Marseilles, promising to lead his followers dry-shod through the seas.

In Germany, another child, Nicolas, formed a children's army of 20,000, and led them to Italy.

Slave-dealers kidnaped Stephen's army and sold the children into slavery in Egypt. To quote the Encyclopedia Brittanica, "Nicolas' expedition left nothing behind it but an after-echo in the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin."

This cantata is perhaps the most ambitious project of the choir. At the concert, 36 of the debs, under the chairmanship of debutante Analana Beeson, directed by Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., a member of the choir, will be program girls.

Cinderella Ball Draws All Mayfair

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

organizations. It needs a great deal of help from them, because in 1931, for example, 56 per cent of the hospital's care was free.

The Dispensary Aid Society Board, a group of young women, gives the ball for the benefit of the dispensary. This board employs a social service worker, a children's librarian and dispensary nurse, and in addition maintains an automobile for the social worker and an emergency fund for medical apparatus and incidental expenses.

Throughout the year members do volunteer library and clinic work at the hospital.

Perhaps you've been wondering, "Why the name Cinderella for the benefit?" The early balls were limited to Cinderella's glamorous hours—9 to 12. But the hours of the ball are now 9 to 2—one concession to the new way of doing things.

Before the ball there are always dinner parties galore with a rather large one, usually, which some one gives for the debutantes.

Ellen McClay, who's the president of the board has asked Mrs. William W. Blair, Jr., who's the vice president, to be chairman of the ball. And she and all the members of her committee are busy selling tickets as well as planning for the ball—and you can buy tickets at the door, too, the night of the ball.

Pioneer Daughters To Meet Saturday

Daughters of the American Pioneers, Keystone Chapter, will meet Saturday at the home of Miss Esther Johnston, Kentucky avenue, East End.

MRS. W. E. BURNAP, who was Miss Betty Lowry Hix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hix, of Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, before her marriage.

MARRIED

MRS. ROBERT LAWRENCE SPURGEON, the former Miss Edna Alice McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen McEwen, of Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, is now at home after her wedding trip to Evanston, Ill. This is a Bachrach picture.

Buds Bowing At Teas and Luncheons

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Allegheny Country Club for her daughter, Betsy.

Thursday will bring a luncheon at the Duquesne Club for a change, which Mrs. Maurice Vilsack will give for her daughter, Antoinette (Tony).

Mrs. McCleane Brown will present her vivacious, brunette daughter, Alice, at a tea Friday in the Allegheny Country Club and the junior Thomas W. Phillipses of Phillips Hall, Butler, will entertain at a tea Saturday in their home to present their charming daughter, Margaret.

So far the first dance-debut is Thanksgiving night, when Charles Edward Beeson will present his daughter, Analana, at a dance in the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Sewickley Women To Hear Pianist

Jan Smeterlin, famed Polish pianist, will appear in recital before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Next week's meeting will be held in the evening instead of the afternoon and will be in charge of the literature department of which Mrs. Tracy W. Guthrie is chairman.

Wade Ellis, lawyer, poet and essayist, president of the Archaeological Society of Washington and Phi Beta Kappa Society of that city, will speak, his subject being "Sense and Nonsense."

Aspinwall Groups Meet This Week

The evening department meeting tomorrow, the home economics luncheon and the juniors' meeting on Tuesday, the regular club meeting Thursday and the Saturday evening dance for the young folk of the community are listed by the Aspinwall Woman's Club for this week.

Mrs. Marlin Leseder will give an evening of music for the evening department and at the regular meeting Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Some Present Day Problems of vocational Training."

Dr. Carruthers To Address Club

Dr. Hugh Grier Carruthers, psychologist, will address the Homestead Woman's Club at its next meeting, November 20, a guest day in the club rooms.

Dr. N. A. N. Cleven addressed a meeting of the club and club husbands Monday night speaking on Sun Yat Sen. Mrs. R. L. Finlayson directed numbers by the club choral and Mrs. M. A. de Vitis was soloist.

27 Events Listed for College Club

Beginning tonight with a musicale from 5:30 until 6 o'clock and a buffet supper from 6 until 7, the College Club will go into another exceptionally full week — 27 distinct events, if you please. Tomorrow at an open forum luncheon Dr. George K. McCabe, University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "The Economic Aspect of NRA."

A dramatic department organization meeting, the children's dancing classes, open house, reading group meetings, Red Cross sewing, English diction class, a white elephant bridge luncheon, the music appreciation lecture recital by J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris; French and parliamentary practice classes, the senior cotillion, a tea, the regular club dinner and an art appreciation meeting are among the events scheduled.

At this last event, John Walker III will give an illustrated lecture on Japanese prints. The regular club meeting on Friday afternoon will have Miss Jean Lichty, of the Oxford University Press, as speaker. She's to talk about "Oxford and Oxford Books."

The semi-annual business meeting is dated for Saturday and anyone wanting to remain for luncheon that day is asked to make reservation.

MRS. C. J. BENDER, who was Miss Florence Anne Gorzoch before her marriage October 12. They will be at home in Portola street, North Side. This is an Evans Studio picture.

(Advertisement)

Happy Wife Keeps Youth Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you first tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade, whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Gives 50 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. If not delighted after waiting of hair restored to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked hair the desired natural color, young and lustrous, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

Coming!
Next Sunday
11th Annual
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
COOK BOOK

Full of Splendid Recipes for the Winter and Holidays. With Many Favorites Selected for "Honorable Mention" in the Prudence Penny Prize Recipe Contest.

Watch for the
COOK BOOK
Next Sunday

By the Way—

It does seem that as fast as the College Club builds itself a new home it outgrows its domicile. Every activity (and it takes 10 pages of the monthly calendar to record them all now) is attended by an enthusiastic and often a capacity audience. Not a few members give much credit for this continued growth to Miss Marguerite Spilman, the capable, self-effacing executive secretary.

There's a large group that shows college women can be versatile with their fingers as well as their brains. Matrons casting on dark wools knit with the younger members whose fingers are busy with gay colors. The needlepointers, too, are going in for variety, elaborating their own designs and color schemes in addition to making the commercial filled-in pieces. Then there's the other kind of sewing, too—for the Red Cross which is done in the old clubhouse each Wednesday under Mrs. Frank D. Newbury's direction.

Music Club Opera Event This Week

The annual opera program of the Tuesday Musical Club will be given this week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lewis E. Young and Mrs. Helen Bell Rush Davis. The program is a departure from former years and will be given in concert form.

The String Ensemble under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox will open with the "Overture" from Mignon by Ambrose Thomas, assisted by W. L. Schultz, oboe; Julius Bielo, double bass, and August Fischer, French horn.

Those appearing will be Ottilie Kruger, coloratura soprano; Edith Canter Lazear, soprano; Anne Woestehoff, contralto; John Dickson Fulton, tenor, and Joseph Lange, baritone, with Helen Reed Herman accompanying.

A male chorus composed of Samuel Murphy, Ellsworth Davis, Robertson Tilton, Adam McNaughton, Ralph Mazer, Percy Dorrington and John Edmundson will also sing.

Mt. Lebanon Club Theme On Schools

Signifying its interest in education and particularly in Educational Week, the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will have for the theme of its general meeting tomorrow afternoon "The Present Status of Mt. Lebanon Schools." The guest speaker will be Dr. H. C. Grose, superintendent of the schools.

The high school orchestra will furnish a musical program, and Director Powell Middleton will contribute a group of solo numbers. The program is under direction of the club's educational chairman, Mrs. Jay G. Linn, and will be held in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Brown to Address 20th Century Club

John Mason Brown, commentator on the drama both on the lecture platform and in the New York Evening Post, is to address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd's prize-winning play, "The Challenge," will be presented by the drama committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank A. Evans, with Mrs. H. Allen Machesney as vice chairman.

MEZZANINE FLOOR — WM. PENN HOTEL

david
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Monday and Tuesday

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE SALE

HATS $5.00

Sports, tailored, and afternoon fashions . . .
Antelopes, felts, velours and wool fabrics . . .
Small, medium, and large brims . . .
Turbans and berets . . .

Formerly $15.00 to $25.00
Original models included

NO CHARGES

This darling baby doll is looking for a nice home and a playmate. Who's going to give her what she wants?

The Sun-Telegraph Christmas

DOLL LADY

Is in Pittsburgh Again!
This Year She Brings Gorgeous

"HONEY-SUCKLE"

"Honeysuckle" is 18 inches tall, just the right size the average little girl would like to cuddle up to. The word beautiful doesn't really describe her. She's more than beautiful—she's GORGEOUS.

"Honeysuckle" has flexible rubber arms and hands and rubber legs that can be washed just the same as you would wash your baby brother's or sister's. And WHAT A SMILE! And behind that smile are the most lovable, most roguish eyes you ever looked into. They open and close and she rolls them from side to side like a real flirt. By pressing her legs or by moving her body forward or back, she says "Ma-ma" in the sweetest voice you ever heard. She's dressed like a little queen in dainty organdy and lace, with bonnet and shoes to match.

Oh, we forget to mention her cute dimples, and just as this was written "Honeysuckle" looked up and seemed to say, "Yes; you forgot to tell them about my rubber panties."

"Honeysuckle" is really the DOLL OF ALL DOLLS, and she is going to be so easy to get for Christmas. Shall I save a "Honeysuckle" for you?"

Easy to Get!

Every little girl in Pittsburgh and vicinity can easily secure one of these wonderful dolls for Christmas. All they have to do is to take the subscription blanks out among their neighbors, relatives and friends and get them signed. There is no money to pay and no money to collect. Just get the blanks properly filled in, send them to The Doll Lady Department, Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh, Pa., and you'll have "Honeysuckle" for your Christmas playmate.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber.....
Address..... Apt.....
City..... Phone.....
Member.....
Address.....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber.....
Address..... Apt.....
City..... Phone.....
Member.....
Address.....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Address..... Apt.....
Member.....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
Member.....
Address.....

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

NOTE—the fourth order must be a subscription for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NOTE:— NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS: Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip" to the Point; below Fullerton Street to the Point; below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Don't Wait! Start Now . . . So That You Will Have Your "Honeysuckle" Before Christmas!

News of This and That in the Realm of Women

Overcoming Difficulties In Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

One of the marks of a good Bridge player is his ability to cope with the changing situations at the table—the results of unanticipated distributional situations.

A Bridge player has not become a finished player until he gets beyond the stage of taking every possible finesse; rather, while finesses often gain tricks, a good player looks long and earnestly for ways to avoid taking them.

Thus, rather than risk the hand upon the success or failure of a simple finesse, it is often much better to place the lead and thereby guarantee absolutely that the finesse will be brought up to you.

It was by a realization of this principle that Julian Barth, in a recent Rubber game, fulfilled his contract of three notrump.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 6 3 ♡ 10 8 2 ◇ K J 6 5 2 ♣ A 8	
♠ K J 7 4 2 ♡ A J 6 3 ◇ 4 ♣ 7 5 2	West / North / East / South	♠ 9 8 ♡ Q 5 4 ◇ Q 10 9 8 ♣ 10 9 4 3
	♠ A Q 5 ♡ K 9 7 ◇ A 7 3 ♣ K Q J 6 Mr. Barth	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣ (1)	1 ♠ (2)
2 ◇ (3)	Pass	3 N T (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Optionally, this hand might be opened with notrump, but there is no objection whatever to the Approach bid of one club.

2—West made this bid in anticipation of a possible notrump call by North. If this occurred he felt that a spade lead might help defeat the contract.

3—Of course, as North had no stopper in spades he did not bid notrump, but his hand was too strong to pass.

4—With double stoppers in spades if that suit is led, Mr. Barth contracts for game.

Naturally West did not open a spade, but chose instead his fourth-best heart. East played the Queen and South won the trick with the King. A successful finesse in diamonds would assure the easy making of the contract so South now laid down the Ace of diamonds and followed with the three.

When West showed out Mr. Barth played the King from Dummy and abandoned that line of play. He then laid down the club Ace and returned to his own hand with another club, cashing the three high clubs in succession.

West's hand was now void of both diamonds and clubs; hence he could hold only hearts and spades. The lead of the heart three indicated that he had three hearts remaining, as none had been discarded. The play to the first heart trick also seemed to place him with both the Ace and the Knave.

Mr. Barth now led the heart nine. West won the trick and cashed the two remaining hearts, but was then compelled to lead a spade, so South won the eleventh trick with the Queen and the twelfth trick with the Ace, conceding the last trick to his opponents.

It will be noted that no other plan of play except the forced lead will permit the fulfillment of this contract.

Josephine Culbertson discusses the "simple coup" tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.

HER LAPELS OF RUFFLED TAUPE

EVELYN VENABLE, young screen actress, modeling a winter suit of taupe cloth trimmed with black broadtail, requiring black accessories.

Black Fox On Coat of Gray Wool

By ALICE ALDEN.

Quite extravagant in their use of furs are many of the new coats. Black fox is used beautifully on a coat of soft gray velvety woolen. It forms a big shawl collar and one side continues down to wind round the hipline and finishes at the side of the coat near the hem.

We gleam after five in frocks with rich gold metal accents. A delightful frock of dull pile velvet in black glitters with a large yoke and rolled collar of gleaming gold metal. There is an inset girdle of the same gold fabric. The slim skirt is ankle length.

Plenty of coin dots enliven a nice woolen frock. It is in green woolen and the bodice is polka-dotted with appliqued coin dots in dark green satin, with gold thread stitching. There is an ascot scarf of the green satin with a gilt safety pin ornament.

Monkey shines on some of the nicest hats and frocks. Nice for afternoon wear is a frock of ribbed black silk with metal plaques with chains. Large epaulettes of monkey fur mark the shoulders.

A nice medal should go to the designer who thought up corduroy velvet suits for general day wear. A grand new model, and useful, too, is a burnt rust corduroy with wooden buttons and wooden belt buckle. One never fastens high to the side and ends in a point. There are fins over each shoulder and the wrap-round skirt is cut on slim lines.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

THANKSGIVING FOOT-WARMER

A FOOT MUFF and robe of super-alpaca, light but warm for that cold, cold stadium for the Thanksgiving football classics. The coat's tweed.

Feminine Dream of Perfumes

By HELEN FOLLETT.

Every woman likes to fancy that some day her ship of good fortune will bring her riches, that she can indulge herself to her heart's content with perfumes. Then she can sing "with fragrant breath the lilies woo me now, and softly speaks the sweet voiced mignonette"—and forget about the pile of dishes in the sink.

She'll have jonquil for her yellow chiffon, geranium for her scarlet velvet, woodsy scents for the sports frock—thyme, marjoram, lavender, rosemary, balsam of Peru, blended together with due regard to pharmaceutical rules. Sounds pretty elegant, if you ask me.

A sweet floretted odor is the last touch to the grand array for the party. A drop or two behind each ear, a touch to the side locks, a smattering under the chin. Everybody will draw a deep breath as the pretty one dances by.

Women lament over pepper and salt hair, say they'd rather have it all white. But nobody has found a way of blanching dark threads without damage to the shafts. Time does the business. One has but to wait.

Face and neck are close neighbors, so close indeed that skin colors should be harmonious.

Faces whiten at the end of the season, necks hold tight to marks of sunburn. Better buy some lemons, rub the pulp over the neck surface then, in half an hour, pat in a mild bleaching cream. Until color harmony is restored, it may be necessary to use a darker shade of powder on throat and collar bones.

New Menu Combinations And Recipes for Salads

By ALICE LYNN BARRY.

The modern woman is just as interested in styles in food as she is in modes and fashion trends. New menu combinations, new recipes, new tricks to make cooking easier and yet more efficient, anything that will lend variety to meal-planning, all of these are of vital importance. One idea of adding variety to the meal, is to serve a salad first, an idea that is growing in favor. To help you with this, we submit some specimen menus.

Crabmeat Salad
Broiled Steak with Onion Sauce
Julienne Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Parker House Rolls
Peaches with Cream
Small Iced Cakes
Coffee

Anchovy Egg Salad
Fried Chicken
Baked Potato Souffle
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Baking Powder Biscuits
Cantaloupe Sundae
Coffee

Cucumbers in Molded Cheese Rings
Broiled Blue Fish
Lemon Butter Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Broiled Fresh Tomatoes
Fresh Peach Ice Cream
Coffee

Here is the recipe for crabmeat salad, enough to serve eight. Blend three-fourths cup of mayonnaise with two cups flaked crabmeat, two teaspoons grated onion, one teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne and one-half cup celery, finely cut. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

For the anchovy egg salad you will need four hard-boiled eggs, cut in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks. Blend the yolks, four teaspoons anchovy paste and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce till smooth.

Refill the egg whites and chill. Place two halves of eggs in bed of crisp lettuce for each salad and serve with tomato mayonnaise which is made by folding one cup of canned tomato soup and half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce into one cup of mayonnaise.

The cucumber salad is made as follows: Peel one cucumber and cut in very thin slices. Crisp in ice water in refrigerator. Just before serving marinate in oil and vinegar. Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool. Blend three ounces cream cheese and two cups cottage cheese and two tablespoons of finely chopped green pepper with half teaspoon each of salt, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. Fold into dissolved gelatin. Pour in individual ring molds. Chill till firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Fill each mold with cucumber slices and serve with mayonnaise thinned with a little vinegar. Serves six to eight.

Hilltop Mothers' Luncheon Thursday

Members of the Hilltop Mothers Club of the Y. M. C. A. will have a card party and luncheon at Spear's on Thursday with Mrs. Robert Schweppi as chairman. Last Tuesday afternoon's meeting was addressed by the Rev. T. LeRoy Hooper and there was music by Mrs. Harvey Twitmeyer and Miss Ruth Adams.

Through the Spyglass @ *VIEWING THE NEW*

Every so often we "strike oil" as we perambulate 'round the town . . . and this time is one of them! For today's column brings you some of the most exciting and newsy news we've pawed together in many a day. For information on where to find the items mentioned here call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Now for example . . . turn eyes on this pretty little number! A sugar and creamer for only 85c . . . of "German" silver . . . heavily chased in roses and giving a very Vere de Vere look to any table! Trays to match this if desired (if you add $1 more!).

* * *

Being a woman . . . and loving to see ourselves as others see us (or as we hope they do) . . . we took a walk into the town's newest photographic studio just to see what was what and why!

And . . . we found that they have something exciting up their sleeve for the holiday season—the offer of three regular $5 pictures for $10! Just two-thirds of their former price! And all this just in honor of Good Saint Nick's impending arrival!

Too . . . they have a special room where children's pictures are done . . . with a double camera which takes them in any pose almost instantly—being made to turn about as the child moves and still keep in focus! A good way to overcome the undying wriggles which every child is possessed of. And . . . the pictures are GOOD!

* * *

Shoulderettes for baby . . . an easy way to wrestle aside any sneaking draughts! And these are pink, blue, or white . . . and all wool into the bargain. And they ARE a bargain at that—19c!

* * *

Aluminum ceased being just the lowly pot and kettle . . . and pranced gaily forth into our belts . . . our collars . . . our cuffs . . . and even berets! One shop shows a set of these . . . like so much chain mail, and SO becoming to us lady knights of today! $2.95 for the belt . . . $5.95 for the cuffs . . . and you'll be the most outstanding child in the county when you wear them!

* * *

Whether you spend any time bent over a desk or not makes no difference in the fact that you'll appreciate five-piece desk sets which are but $1.25. We ogled these for many moments before deciding to hand them over to you . . . and their practicability plus low price, plus usability as Christmas gifts-to-come determined us! So here they are . . . and there you'll be (if you are a wideawake person who likes nice things in her home . . . and happens to need a desk set!).

Sweep down the aisle on first nights . . . slink rhythmically by to the latest tune . . . but as you do so, wear a tiny knot of feathers in your hair! They come fastened to a weeny bone hairpin . . . two of them gilded or silvered . . . giving you the air of lady-at-court, all for $1.25.

* * *

* * *

After reading this we surmise we'll all be pretty much "sisters next to the skin" (not under) because who could hear about pure glove silk undies for $1 and fail to get them?

One store in town was ultra-smart! And bought these "way back when." Of course, now they can afford to sell them for less! and hence the $1 (when everyone else is quoting more)!

In all sizes . . . INCLUDING size 42. (And if you know your undies, you know that glove silk ones at this price usually cost anywhere from 50c to $1 more.) Is THIS news!

* * *

Just off the train from New York! A whole bevy of lipsticks which come to our town with a rat-a-tat-tat . . . for they're tiny drums! The famous Drumstick Lipstick, "you can't beat it" . . . that Jay Thorpe and New York made famous but a short time ago, is now on our own doorstep! Incredibly indelible . . . delightfully soft and blending . . . in three shades (light, medium, dark) . . . and all for $1! Oh, yes . . . the colors are very "drum-ish," too, red, white and blue!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

"Bye-bye," firmly remarks baby Jerry, tired of feminine conversation.

"Why ducky, how can you!" reproves sister Sally. "And just after I gave you such a lovely compliment on your complexion."

Jane sighs. "All you Gibsons have such lovely skins. I don't know how you do it."

"Well, Jane," says Sally, "I told you three months ago to stop fussing so over your face and change to a pure soap. Shouldn't she, Jerry? Tell her what Dr. MacRae said about it."

"Hey, Simpson, this club's going to the dogs!" shouts Dr. MacRae. "Take away this smelly medicated soap."

The club attendant leaps into action. "Here's some Ivory, sir. That other soap was left by a new member—"

"The committee ought to speak to him about it," growls Dr. MacRae.

Dr. MacRae gets peppery over "chemical" soaps. "Who wants to carry a soap smell around?" he asks. "A bath a day with a pure fine soap is the best way for anybody to get clean and be clean."

Tired of beauty promises that never come true?

"Poor horsey," says Julia. So she comforts the milkman's horse with her soft white hand.

"He ain't been so spoiled in 5 years," objects the milkman, "and I don't see why a dumb animal gets all the breaks."

"What do you mean?" wonders Julia—so innocently.

Unfair Julia, with such fair hands—kept in satin condition by *pure* Ivory. (Dishes, laundering and cleaning are really beauty baths to hands that work in gentle suds.)

We quote from a letter: "I looked at myself in the mirror—and I thought of what my beauty soap had promised . . . radiant skin beauty . . glamorous youth. I was disgusted. Why do these beauty soaps kid us? I'm going back to pure Ivory. It's so gentle to my skin."

Wise girl! She's on the right track. Any doctor will tell you that purity is the A to Z of beauty soap. For all that soap can do is to clean your skin gently. *Pure IVORY* cleanses very, very gently without a trace of irritation or coarsening.

You will never parch your skin with "free fatty acids or free alkali" when you use Ivory. You're soothing your face with the gentlest of pure soap. No dye in it. No mineral bleach, either!

Ivory is so pure that it's used to bathe babies when they're 3 days old—when their skins say "ouch" at the slightest thing. That's the best test you could ask for when you choose your *beauty* soap. Put a dainty creamy cake of Guest Ivory by your washbowl tonight—lather up with its fresh sweet foam. Afterwards, pat your face. It will feel delightfully smooth and refreshed. That's what you get as a reward for using the *pure* soap!

Ivory Soap

99 44/100% PURE · IT FLOATS

OPERATOR 13 -:- -:- By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Pretty Girl Enlists As Spy to Serve Her Country

FOREWORD

While the Civil War stormed in terrible magnificence back and forth across the Potomac, up and down the lovely Valley of Virginia, another little war was fought within it—a war silent, secret and deadly, the war of the spies. Men and women alike—some boys and girls really, not yet out of their 'teens—they waged their endless conflict of ingenuity, or disguise and subterfuge and cajolery and stealth and daring.

And they fought, all of them, every day, every hour, in the sure knowledge that to err was to die—horribly. Captured spies, man or woman, were hanged, always at sundown. And because they all had seen, at one time or another, a dying spy, comrade or enemy, jerking grotesquely at the end of a rope against a sky of rose and gold, they came to call the death they dreaded "The Sunset Dance." And the image of that dance went with them everywhere.

History has done little to preserve the glamour and the drama and heroism of those brave, alert, impulsive men and women. Who remembers Elizabeth L. Van Lew, who served the Union cause for the entire four years of the war as a spy in Richmond, capital of the Confederacy and fountain head of all its strategy? Who knows the amazing history of Emma Edmonds, most daring of Northern women spies? Once she entered the Confederate lines disguised as a Negro boy, deceiving the Negroes with whom she was put to work on fortifications; again, disguised as a Negress, she actually became cook at the headquarters of a Confederate army.

And there was Mrs. E. H. Baker, who discovered and exposed a crude but effective submarine boat the Confederates had devised, and so saved the Federal Navy in Hampton Roads from destruction.

On the Confederate side was the young, dashing and gloriously beautiful Belle Boyd, whose hairbreadth adventures were both amazing and productive. One of her successful colleagues was Mrs. Rose Greenbow, who captivated Federal officers in Washington and won from them information helpful to Robert E. Lee, encamped with his gray host in the hills across the Potomac.

Only a master writer of romance could recreate the gay courage, the breathless excitement, the quivering terror in which those devoted men and women played their unbelievable parts in the vast and tragic drama of internecine war.

And a master has done it. Robert W. Chambers, whose splendid novels of war and of peace have won him a place in the foremost ranks of modern writers, has made "Operator 13" at once a chronicle of gallant adventure, with a firm foundation in historical fact, and a romance tender, brave and beautiful.

The Sun-Telegraph is happy to present it here, knowing that, from beginning to end, you will enjoy it.

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

There came a gallop of hoofs; jingle of chain and spur and equipment.

From an upstairs bedroom window in Blanton's house two young girls looked out and down; and giggled.

Three troopers with an officer of Col. Dick Rush's regiment of lancers had ridden up under the apple trees in front of Secret Service Headquarters. The Pennsylvanians, carrying long lances garnished with scarlet pennons, were pleasing to the feminine eye. The two girls regarded them with interest.

But their stern young captain dismounted and strode into the house, his saber banging at his heels; and the girls continued their interrupted occupation before a bedroom mirror, the faded and wavy glass of which distorted their faces and sent them in fits of laughter.

An Elegant Girl

Under the apple tree one admiring lancer said to another: "That's a elegant gal up there at the winder."

"Yeah," said the other, "and that's a pretty little nigger with her. Pretty as a white gal."

At Secret Service headquarters, momentarily now at Blanton's and whence Marmaduke Blanton had fled in disgust at Yankee approach – were gathered in conference several solemn civilians and officers. Their tobacco smoke drifted across the room, through open windows into breezy September sunshine.

Outside under deep-fruited apple trees lounged a dozen or fifteen shabby-looking men, some gaunt and bearded, others mere boys with smooth, weather-browned features. In the eyes of all was the same indefinable look; around each sunburned neck was coiled, invisible, the hangman's rope.

For these men were spies, scouts and couriers of the Union Army, awaiting duty. And he who was called might return with information, or might remain in Dixie to dance the dreary gallows jig. Some of these silent fellows were playing cards and checkers, others lay on the grass with speculative gaze fixed on the blue hills, whence, across hazy meadows and woodlands came bugle music and beating of drums.

In the sunny smoke-mist of the room in Blanton's house there was no sound except an intermittent creak from Colonel Sharpe's rocking chair, and the syncopated rattle of a military telegraph instrument in an adjoining "best parlor." A Federal detective slowly paced the hallway guarding the closed door of the tobacco-reeking room.

Then, abruptly, a man came out of the parlor where the telegraphing was going on, and entered the room. He was a square-hewn, bearded man. Two small eyes glimmered in ambush behind high cheek bones.

"All right, gentlemen," he said harshly.

Captain Cadwallader of the Sixth Pennsylvania Lancers got up out of a rocking chair; the chief of the Federal Secret Service sat down in it, crossed one knee over the other and took a dry suck at his curved pipe which had gone cold.

"Just a moment more, gentlemen," said Major Allen grimly. "They are enciphering my report for the President."

Dissatisfaction

Then the hallway door was flung open and Stanton's "shadow" entered, cloaked, slouch-hatted, darkly handsome, and as gracefully sinister as an opera villain about to betray a simpering soprano. His name was William Moore, like Captain Kidd's gunner. The shadowy private secretary to the Secretary of War shook hands with those he knew, bowed to others, flung aside his cloak, with a superb gesture.

"All right!" rasped Maj. Allen.

Silence in the smoky room; then Alan Pinkerton—known in the army as Maj. Allen—spoke again in a voice so dry it seemed to crackle.

"There's dissatisfaction in Washington with my department, gentlemen. You all know it. Know this, too! I'm not apologizing for my department, or for myself." He looked at Moore as though to say, "Tell that to Stanton and be damned to you both!"

"I'm no politician," he continued, "whatever else I may be. Here's the situation: My General has to know what is going on out yonder behind the river and the Rebel cavalry screen. Mr. Moore, you are here to tell Mr. Stanton what measures I am taking to find out."

He was stuffing his crooked pipe with shag; he lighted it now.

"All right; tell him that the rebels have just hanged two spies I sent to watch Stuart. That makes three of my men gone, three of my best spies hanged this week! Well, I'm sending two more. My very best." He scowled at Moore and his voice became so dry that it grew squeak like an ungreased axle.

"My compliments to Mr. Stanton! Yes. Maybe you might respectfully remind the honorable Secretary of War that his Secret Service operators have done no better than mine."

Mr. Moore folded his arms and nodded, slowly dramatically.

Ready to Resign

Pinkerton gave him a sour look. "And that's all," he said.

There ensued a brief, uncomfortable pause, then all but Colonel Sharpe rose to take leave. When they had gone Pinkerton looked defiantly at Sharpe.

"George," he said, "I know that if I quit this job, you'll succeed me."

"I don't know that," said Colonel Sharpe. He was in full uniform, tall, well-built, full-lipped, slightly heavy of features, wearing a cavalry mustache and side-burns.

"Is it to be straight talk?" demanded Pinkerton harshly.

"Yes, straight, Major."

"Then, if I resign, you'll be head of the Bureau of Military Information and Deputy Provost-Marshal-General."

"Yes. My General is going to be superseded. I knew it, if you don't. But I guess you do know it. When little Mac goes, I won't remain. He's not only my friend, but he's the best general officer in the United States—whatever others think. And the army. God bless it, agrees with me."

Sharpe remained politely silent.

"George," rasped Pinkerton, "I'm no cur in the manger. I'll make it as easy and agreeable for you as possible. That's why I asked you prematurely to come here. Something has to be done about Jeb Stuart. I think I've heard they can't catch and hang, and who is going to find out for us what is happening over yonder. I want you to see her."

"Her?"

"Yes, her," retorted Pinkerton. "All women are not fools."

"Is she here?"

"Upstairs."

He stepped to the door and bade the Federal detective on guard to bring in Number 11.

"Alone!" he added, calling after the man. "Tell her I'll see her little friend later." To Sharpe he continued, "She's Miss Cushman—to you and me. Ever heard of her?"

"You mean the popular actress, Pauline Cushman?"

A Beautiful Woman

"I do. She's Number Eleven. She's already been inside the Rebel lines for me several times. I have no surer, cleverer spy. If they ever catch her—and they never can!—I'll give 'em leave to hang her. That's what I think of her."

There came a rustle of fashionable silk skirts at the door. Alan Pinkerton rose and moved forward.

"How are you, Miss Cushman?" he said dryly. "You're a bonny picture now—you are, indeed, ma'am. Let me present you my"—he coughed—"my intimate friend, Col. George Sharpe. You and he may become closer friends even than he and I."

Pauline Cushman looked at Sharpe and held out her hand with a winning smile. She said, in her beautifully modulated voice: "We all become devoted to one another in the Secret Service."

Pinkerton offered the rocking-chair, and she settled herself in it gracefully and looked at the two men.

She had fine eyes and typical footlight features, large enough and symmetrical enough for paint and wig to enhance. Every movement and gesture and expression seemed unsteadied, so natural her manner. And her art.

"It's Jeb Stuart—and suicide—isn't it, Major Allen?" she asked Pinkerton with another smile.

"It's Stuart, ma'am."

"I guessed so."

"I don't order you to go," croaked Pinkerton, "if you feel that way."

Needs Friend

She shrugged. "Oh, I'll go to Martinsburg, Major."

"I'll not let you go if you feel that it's suicide," returned the Chief of Secret Service, irritably. "Not that I'm inhuman, ma'am, but a hanged spy is no use to the United States."

Miss Cushman laughed a full, rich laugh, calculated to entrance any audience. "Oh, Major," said she, "you're too Scotch to take a jest. I'm not the least afraid."

"Maybe I am Scotch and dull, ma'am, but I want no more corpses scaring the poor nags on Jeb Stuart's picket lines."

"Jeb Stuart isn't going to catch me," said Miss Cushman, carelessly. "What scouts are you sending me for couriers?"

"Jack Babcock and Gus Littlefield. I give you my best, ma'am."

She seemed pleased.

"Now, lassie," said he, "what have you to tell me? There's a question in your bonny eyes."

"I'd rather not go alone this time," she said quickly.

"You wish to take along your little friend upstairs? Is that it, ma'am?"

"Yes; I shall need her. Shall I call her in?"

"Let us hear a word of her first," said Pinkerton, warily.

"She's a young actress in my stock company," explained Miss Cushman. "When she makes up as a Negro girl you'd never know she wasn't one. She's been a nurse for two years at base hospitals. She's anxious to do Secret Service work."

"Maybe. But is she fitted?"

"The best fitted of any operator I know, man or woman, Major."

"What may be her name, ma'am?"

"Her stage name is Lucille Lyndon; her real name is Loveless. Old man Loveless—you known, sir—was her father."

"Simon Cameron's horse broker—God rest his bones!—I forgot he's dead, ma'am. Well, then, is this girl as shrewd as was old man Loveless?"

Brave and True

Yes. Except for one thing. She has a demoralizing effect upon men, and hers is a tender heart. I scold her."

"You mean the girl is light?"

"No," said Miss Cushman, "but she is one of those women to whom all men are immediately attracted. And as I say, she has a youthful heart."

Pinkerton gave her a dour look. "And you recommend her to me, ma'am?"

"I do, Major. She's a gay, young thing, but gayety is no sin, and I know of nothing to her discredit. And she is an accomplished actress. She can seem to be anybody; deceive anybody."

"Maybe, ma'am. But can I trust so giddy a lass?" demanded Pinkerton.

"I am placing my whole life at her mercy," remarked Miss Cushman. "She is wise, faithful, brave and true. Try her."

"You left her upstairs?" inquired Col. Sharpe.

"Yes, Colonel. Shall I call her?" She looked at Pinkerton.

He nodded.

Pauline Cushman sprang up in her silk and crinoline, opened the door and lifted her celebrated silvery voice: "Gail! Come down!" Then she returned to her rocking-chair.

A moment later a young mulatto girl stole noiselessly into the room. She wore a single ragged cotton garment. Her bare brown feet were delicately formed. She took her skirt between forefinger and thumb and curtsied.

"Mawnin', marsters," she said softly. "Is yuh washin' ready fo' de laun'ress?"

Pinkerton, red with surprise and anger, was on the point of telling her to get out, but checked himself, his dour features relaxing into a sheepish grin.

Pauline Cushman laughed her delight. "I thought," she said to Col. Sharpe, "that he'd understand better if he saw her in character. So she made up while we were waiting upstairs."

The two men looked hard at the girl — at her close-clipped, tightly curled dark hair; at her velvet eyes; at the full, laughing lips; at the slim body fairly aquiver with suppressed mischief.

Thrill in Fear

"Sit you down, lassie," grunted Alan Pinkerton.

Miss Loveless seated herself confidently.

"Loveless is your name, ma'am?" he demanded.

"Gail Loveless."

"Hae ye father or mither?" Pinkerton was sometimes deliberately Scotch.

"None, sir."

"A pity. And what is your age, miss?"

"Twenty, sir."

"A play actress, I'm told."

"Characters and dancing—yes, sir."

"You were hospital nurse lately?"

"Two years." She named several base hospitals. He coolly named another, and the girl nodded, surprised.

"You were nurse at Frederick Hospital, and Dwight Dudley was your orderly. I know all about you, Miss Loveless." Pinkerton fished out some papers and displayed them. "Here you are. I've had you looked up"—turning to Pauline Cushman—"since you first asked leave to bring the young lady here, ma'am. Well, we have to know. The North is full of rebel female spies, scouts and whatnots. So you want to be an agent of the Secret Service, do you, Miss Loveless?"

"Yes, very much."

Pinkerton favored her with a hearty scowl. "Hae ye courage, lassie?" he demanded, becoming Scotch again.

"Yes, sir."

"Never afraid?"

"Oh, yes—sometimes."

"And what do you do when you're afraid? Run?"

"Oh, no, sir. But I can't help being afraid sometimes. Still there is something almost pleasant about being scared, you know. A kind of charming thrill."

"Nonsense!"

Pauline Cushman intervened. "There really is, Maj. Allen. Every spy and scout feels it, even when badly scared."

"Is—that—so?" growled Pinkerton. After a frowning silence he peered at Col. Sharpe. "It's true, George. They all say so. All my spies experience a charm in personal danger." And to Miss Loveless: "So you like to play peekaboo with that auld carlin, Sawny McDeath?"

"I don't know. I never tried it," said the girl.

"If you're caught they'll hang you," he said brutally.

"Yes, sir—if I'm caught." She looked at the other girl and they almost giggled.

Portentious Orders

There was a silence. Miss Loveless still smiled; but there was no bravado in her smile, nothing more than gay self-confidence.

"Well, then," said Alan Pinkerton, "listen now, the two of you, to what I have to say. If you have a real aptitude for this work, you must possess also enough fearlessness and daring to overcome the sense of danger and find a strange pleasure in situations involving great peril. From what you tell me, ma'am, I guess you have that aptitude. But to be successful and keep your neck out of the noose, you must also be clever, quick-witted, observant. You should not be foolhardy; you must feel enough afraid to realize the consequences of detection. Do you follow me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Because, lassie, what good is a swinging corpse to me—or a dangling dead girl to your distracted country?"

"No good, sir," admitted the girl.

After a pause still desire to go?" he [illegible].

"Yes sir."

Pinkerton turned to Miss Cushman. "She'll take poor Madden's number, 13." He wrote it down under her name: S. S. Operator No. 13, passes as Lucille Lyndon, Negro laundress." Then he rose and the girls stood up.

"There are four in the Rebel Secret Service y'll beware of," he said coldly. "There's Rose O'Neil, Beauregard's chief scout; there's Belle Boyd — 18 years old—and Jeb Stuart is God to her. There's Vespasian Chancellor, Stuart's chief scout, and there's Jack Gailliard, who does devil's work for Stuart." He offered a dry hand to Miss Cushing and then to Miss Loveless. "You go tonight. In two days I send you John Babcock."

Kissed Fingertips

"Goodby, said Miss Cushman brightly to Colonel Sharpe, who bowed in silence.

Miss Loveless nodded to him mischievously and, seeing him redden a little, kissed her finger-tips to him.

* * *

North and South stretched the range of cobalt-blue mountains. A few trees had turned flame color. In the valley of Virginia the air had a fragrance like new cider and everywhere apple trees sagged to the grass, loaded with ripe fruit. In the sunshine Stuart's idle cavalrymen, strolling from camp on the hill to the river fords below, noticed a young colored girl washing clothes above the ford.

"Pretty lil nigger," they said, nudging each other.

She was so slender and dainty they would have taken her for a grand lady's maid had she not been washing clothes.

"Who's yuh quality folks, Mandy?" they called out; and the girl always answered scornfully:

"Major General Jeb Stuart, if yuh all has got to know. And my name is Lucille, not Amanda."

They didn't believe it, and were inclined to cluster around her—she being excessively pretty; but when Bob, Jeb Stuart's mulatto body servant, came down to the water with a basket of headquarters table linen, their audacity cooled.

"Yuh cl'ar outen hyah," said Bob majestically, an' quit pesterin' the General's onliest laundress!"

"Oh, Bob," said the girl, "they ain't bother me none." She gave the soldiers a coquettish glance, adding that she liked to hear folk talk and carry on while she soaped the linen.

"Pears lak yuh is too fon' ob white trash," grumbled the mulatto, dumping the table linen on the grass. "Yuh look out fo' yuhs'f, lil black girl."

He stared arrogantly at the snickering troopers, then shuffled away toward the gleaming tents on the hill beyond a fine house called The Bower, where an old colonel and his family still exercised hospitality in the teeth of the Yankee army across the river.

"What yuh doin' tonight, Lucille?" inquired a sergeant of cavalry, boldly approaching.

"I got a beau," said the girl, wringing out a man's shirt. "Look at that shirt," she added. "Ain't it pretty? That's Gin'ral Jeb Stuart's best shirt."

A clever-looking young man in civilian clothing, who happened along, overheard her. "Howdy, Lucille," he called out in gay salute.

"Howdy, Cap'n Gailliard, suh," replied the girl, dimpling at him.

At that moment cavalry trumpets sounded, and the idlers at the ford got up from the grass unwillingly and moved off toward the tented hill.

Capt. Jack Gailliard sat down, plucked a green blade of grass and chewed it leisurely. "How you comin', Lucille?" he drawled.

"What for yuh want to know how I'm a-comin?" she retorted. "I reckon yuh better quit botherin' yuh haid about colored girls, Cap'n Gailliard."

"You're pretty enough for a white girl," he said. "Give me that soap and I'll wash the brown off you."

He reached for the soap; she snatched it.

"Yuh leave me alone," she said sweetly.

"You look like a pale gold rose," he said. "Some day I'll catch you and kiss you, too."

COQUETTING WITH DEATH AT A ROPE'S END—

Girl Spy Helps Her Friend Escape From Enemy

"I'll kick and scratch," said she. "Maybe I'll bite."

He looked around. Nobody was near. "I think I'll do it now," he threatened.

"Yuh go 'long," she said, "and let me be. I gotta do the Gin'ral's wash. Pears lak Bob's in a awful hurry. I reckon the cavalry is ridin' somewhere right soon."

"So it is," said Jack Gailliard. "Will you give me a kiss, Lucille?"

"Where you reckon they goin'?" she inquired, scrubbing away.

"Oh, somewhere to chase Yankees," he said carelessly.

"I heard talk they is gwine off to catch Abe Lincoln in Washington. Yuh hear that talk, cap'n?"

He laughed.

"Some," she persisted, "say as how they is ridin' a raid into Pennsylvania."

"Where did you hear that nonsense?" he demanded sharply.

"Niggers talk."

"Too damn much," he muttered.

"Is we-all sure gwine to Pennsylvania?" she asked wonderingly.

Gruff Warning

"You listen to me," he growled, "and mind your own business or somebody will give you a spanking!"

"No, yuh," she retorted defiantly. But her pretty eyes dared him; then she turned again to her soapsuds.

When at last she rose with her basket of wet clothes he got up, too, and passed one arm around her slender body.

"Yuh quit pesterin'," she said. "Ain't yuh shamed o' yuhse'f, Cap'n Jack?"

But she had been taken at a disadvantage and was helpless, holding tightly to the basket of clothes in front of her; and the young fellow laid one hand flat on her pale brown cheek, turned her shapely head and kissed her.

They felt the shock of it, both of them; unprepared for such sensation.

Neither of them spoke. Presently she moved on lightly, gracefully, with her basket of wet clothes. A little way along the path she looked back at him.

Young Gailliard walked across the meadow toward the cluster of tents where the Confederate Secret Service was housed near headquarters.

Half way he turned to the right and looked out over the lovely September landscape. Haze softened the mountains near Harper's Ferry to a delicate powder-blue; the great river glimmered below. On the knoll to the left a standard was flying lazily over Jeb Stewart's modest headquarters tent.

Disturbed

The west wind was swept with the odor of ripened apples. But the pretty dark girl he had kissed smelled like apple bloom in April.

The boy stood unquietly, looking out over the valley—or clusters of valleys—to the eastward. Across that shining river lay a huge Yankee army, perplexed, undecided, still shocked from the crash of the great battle where 10,000 gray jackets lay dead among 12,000 dead blue jackets in the lovely and fatal valley of Virginia.

As he stood there, Vespasian Chancellor, Jeb Stewart's chief scout, came loping along on his scrawny horse. "Nice view, ain't it?" he said politely, drawing bridle.

"Yes. I want to ask you something, Vespy; you know a mulatto or a quadroon when you see one?"

"I reckon."

"You can always tell, no matter how white they seem?"

"Yaas, suh."

"How much white blood does a quadroon show? Enough to take the blue out of the half-moon on the finger nails?"

"I reckon not, suh."

"It's always bluish and never white?"

"I don't guess it's ever white like ours."

They turned and proceeded toward the tents and shanties of the Confederate Secret Service, Gailliard walking with one hand on the cantle.

"Mr. Gaston sent for me," remarked Chancellor. "Reckon they's a Yankee spy in the valley."

"He sent for me, too," said Gailliard.

They found General Lee's chief cipher operator talking in his tent to Col. Stoddard Johnson, Forrest's chief of spies.

"Chancellor," said Mr. Gaston, "did you get through to Frederick?"

"Yaas, suh. I jes' rid in."

"Any record of a Mary Vail there?"

"Thar wuz a Mary Vail thar, suh. She left when the Yankees arrived."

"Did you get her description?"

"Yaas, suh. I reckon she's the same lady that's bo'din' over to Claybourn's in Martinsburg."

All in Order

"Are all her papers in order?"

"Yaas, suh."

"Then you are satisfied that she is all right?"

"No, suh," drawled the spy.

"Why not?" asked Gaston sharply.

"I can't say, Mr. Gaston. I jes' don't reckon she's all right."

"Well, then, watch her closely. There's too much talk going on in this camp. The very niggers are discussing secret orders from Richmond. Anybody can pick up enough to damage this army and damn the Confederacy." And, to Gailliard: "Captain, did you learn anything about the mulatto laundress that Gen. Stuart's Bob picked up in Martinsburg last week?"

"She gossips like all—niggers. That's all, sir," said the boy. He had reddened and choked a little at the word "nigger."

"What did she gossip about?" demanded Mr. Gaston.

"She said she'd heard that the cavalry were going to raid Pennsylvania. Wanted to know if 'we-all' were going."

Gaston said angrily to Col. Johnson: "I told you how it is in this damn camp. How do you keep your own camp clean of gabblers?"

"Lock 'em up," replied Johnson, tersely. "Bragg's orders."

"He's damned right! Vespasian, if you hear a word out of this Vail woman, lock her up! And you, Jack, find that yellow girl and tell her to shut her mouth or go to the calaboose! I want you to watch her, anyway. She has been seen talking to the Vail woman. I've sent for Rose O'Neil. I'm turning her loose on Mary Vail. She's in Martinsburg now. Any least sign, any loose talk about the cavalry and Pennsylvania, and you fetch both these women to me—the mulatto Lyndon and Mary Vail, I mean."

* * *

Starlight drenched the Valley of Virginia with a thin, silvery luster. From the great mansion with its lighted windows came the sound of dance music at intervals, or the solo clang of Joe Sweeny's banjo ripping out "Ben Cotton's Walk-Around" or "Oh, Lord, Ladies!"

Always where Stuart stopped there was dancing, and pretty women. Wherever he halted in town or hamlet, country girls put on their best calico and Quality its loveliest rag of treasured silk, to dance to one of his cavalry bands.

Gay Scene

Jeb Stuart, in his gayest uniform, yellow sash, patent leather boots and gold spurs, was dancing every dance; and his boyish gayety swept every laughing girl into a scented vortex around him. Here all hearts loyal to the scarlet battle flag with its blue saltier and stars, beat wildly, defiantly, as the gray-uniformed youngsters whirled beauty in the dance. Here also was a wonderful source of information to those reckless enough to seek it.

And here, Quality and village maid, Dandridge and dairymaid, danced and laughed and pirouetted and footed it to banjo and cavalry band. And here, lovely, flushed and sparkling, was Pauline Cushman, known as Mrs. Vail in Martinsburg, dancing with Von Borcke, who never before had held so enchanting an armful of floating grace to his gold-laced breast.

Bob, in full African elegance, was there to help out the Dandridge servants. And by his side, in snowy kerchie and starched white, tripped Lucille, headquarters laundress to Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart—to fetch and carry and wait upon the gay and great; and to listen with all her small ears for a word that might ruin the flower of the Confederacy cavalry some golden October day—God willing.

Once she caught a whispered word from a staff lieutenant—Channing Price—to another boy, John Pelham; something about taking two guns of his own and two from Hart's battery . . . Once she heard something about a Col. Imboden in West Virginia – something relative to getting the enemy away from the Potomac fiords. Twice she caught phrases relative to cutting railroads; and the name of a town, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Vail, dancing with a very young officer, was suddenly thirsty. Oh, no; no toddy; merely a glass of Madeira.

In all the engaging glory of her billowy crinolines she stepped out to the veranda—and farther out among the Cherokee roses in the thin, silvery starlight where great phantom oaks stood lacing the dewy lawn with intricate shadows.

Close to her glided a slim shape in starched white. "Pauline?"

"Quick, then!"

John Pelham takes four guns somewhere. Imboden draws our cavalry away from the fiords. Railroad to be cut somewhere, Chambersburg. I think."

"When?"

"I don't know. Tonight, I believe. Is John Babcock here?"

"Yes. Go back and listen."

The little laundress slipped away among the massed roses as white as her starched dress and kerchief. The young staff officer was already looking along the veranda for Mrs. Vail, two slim brimming glasses in his hands. She came slowly out of the starlight to meet him. She kissed his lifted glass solemnly. She said: "To the cause, captain. God go with horse and guns, tonight!"

The lad looked at her, pale and startled. Then his stiff, scared face relaxed and cleared. Because it was impossible that this pretty Maryland woman could know about a flying battery of horse artillery and 1,500 reckless horsemen destined to terrify half a continent.

"To God and the guns, and loveliest eyes on earth," he said. Then he bowed and drank to the trinity.

Farewell Song

She broke a white bud from its stem and gave it to him, and the boy blushed and drew the stem of the Cherokee rose through a small gold-edged slit in his buttoned cavalry jacket.

Banjo, string fiddles, now;

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

OPERATOR 13 -:- -:- By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Girl Spy Thrills To the Kiss of Deadly Enemy

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

and Jeb Stuart's clear, joyous voice leading the singing of the "Stirrup Cup":

"Wine in the cup and cup to lip!
Goodby, dear heart, goodby!
Saddle and sword and spur and whip,
And a glance of the eye—goodby!
Here's a cup to the Stars and Bars,
And a cheer and a laugh and a sigh—
Venus adieu, salute O Mars!
Goodby, goodby, goodby!"

Then the silvery finale of the bugles ending the evening; and the ball at the Bower was history.

Mary Vail curtsied to host and hostess and took her graceful leave. The little laundress carried her cloak out to the buggy, where her homespun driver sat waiting to take her back to the boarding house in Martinsburg.

The driver was John Babcock. The little laundress could have clapped her hands—and herself into the guardhouse.

Hand of Fate

Then, as Pauline Cushman set a silver-slippered foot upon the buggy step, she felt a touch on her gayly shawled shoulder; and turned slowly to meet the somber gaze of Vespasian Chancellor.

"One moment, ma'am," he said.

There was a ghostly silence.

"What is it you wish?" she managed to ask him.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but the provost marshal wishes a word with you. Pray step this way, ma'am."

Pauline Cushman paled, but she lifted her head calmly. "Will you lend me your arm, sir?" she murmured.

John Babcock, slouched in the buggy seat, looked after her dumbly as she moved away on the arm of the Confederate chief of scouts. The little laundress, also, was looking after her.

Officers and ladies gathered on steps were watching the scene gravely. Somebody said to Babcock: "There are other carriages behind you. Drive on and pull up under the trees over there."

He sat up stupidly, shook his reins, and the buggy creaked ahead and drew up among the oak trees. Here he slumped, motionless. And to him in a little while crept a slim shape through the gloom and mist—the little laundress, barefoot once more, and in her single, faded garment.

"Evenin', suh," she said softly. Hit's a night of stars, suh."

He recognized one of the night pass-phrases of Pinkerton's operators and replied. "Yes, it's a night of stars and bars. How many stars do you count?"

"Thirteen," she whispered.

"Add thirteen to a hundred and six."

"Done. And the answer is?"

"The Union forever. What has happened to No. 11?"

She has been arrested. They have her in the provost tent. Stuart, Borcke and Pelham have been there to question her. Vespasian Chancellor and Capt. Gailliard have discovered evidence against her in her room in Martinsburg. I don't know what the evidence may be, but there is a military court sitting drumhead now. You had better try to get away."

"If I go it will look bad for her," said Babcock quietly.

"If you stay they will hang you, too; and that won't help her. Have you a horse hidden?"

"Yes."

"Then get back to Maj. Allen and tell him that Stuart's cavalry and Pelham's artillery leave tonight and cross the river. The talk is of Pennsylvania and Chambersburg. Imboden is to draw our cavalry from the fords. Leave your buggy there. For God's sake hurry!"

"Are you involved in any suspicion?"

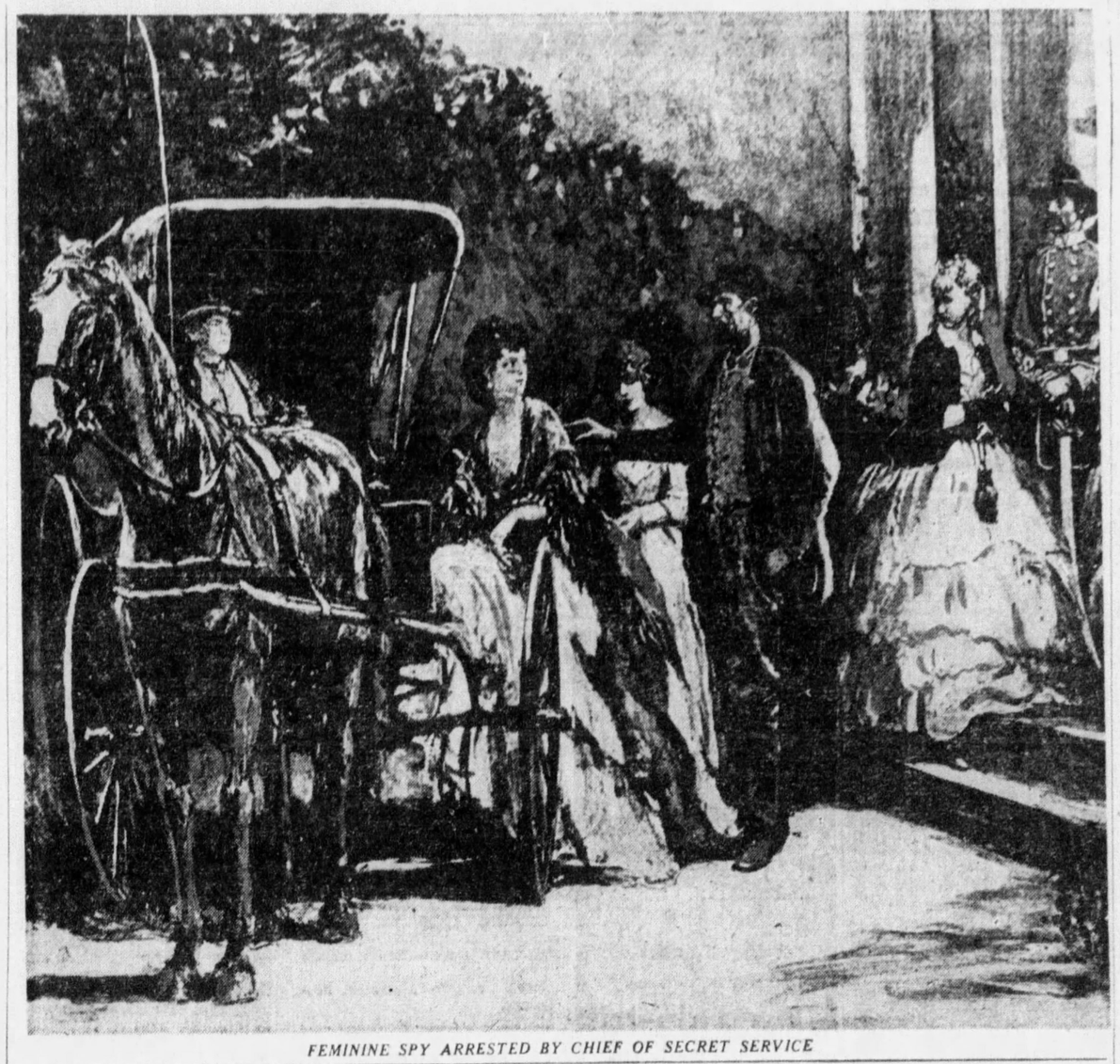
"Not that I know of."

"You remain to take your chances?"

"Yes."

He got out of the buggy, tied the horse. "I'll see you through with me if you say so," he whispered.

"No."



FEMININE SPY ARRESTED BY CHIEF OF SECRET SERVICE

She turned her back on him and walked away through the dew-wet grass, hurrying as soon as the trees concealed her; and came, breathless and anxious, to the cook-tent and shanty where the headquarters black servants were established.

"Whar yuh been a-traipsin'?" demanded Bob suspiciously.

The girl giggled.

"Huh! Co'tin' long o' some nocount nigger!" sniffed Bob. "Mars Gailliard he done been askin."

Her heart stood still. "What does he want, Bob!" she managed to ask lightly.

"Mo' co'tin," said Bob ominously; "but not de kin' of co'tin youh been a-doin. Yuh gotta go to Mrs. Dandridge—ober dar to be big house. Dar's a co't-martial ho'den ober dar. Das de kin 'ob co't gwine teach yuh sumfin yuh don't know gal!"

"Who me?" she asked saucily, but with death in her heart.

"Yaas, yuh! 'Long ob all de debblin' an' de gwines-on in dis hyah camp."

"Das what Ah means. De debil's in ev'ybody. Debbil in yuh, too, Ah reckon. Dey done catch a Yankee spy, an' dey gwine hang her. An' dar's de co't an' dars de co'tin yuh gwine git. An' Mars Gailliard, he sez—"

"All right," said Gailliard's voice from the darkness. He came up, took the little laundress by her delicate arm, very gently. "Clear the cook tent, Bob. Clear out everybody. I want to talk to Lucille."

He led the girl into the tent, dropped the flap, lifted a lantern and took her slender hand, turning it over so that he could examine the fingernails.

They were palely bluish. Well, then, she was black. "Where have you been since the dance ended?" he demanded.

Knows Prisoner

She hung her head sulkily. "Dunno."

"Yes, you do. Where have you been?"

"I won't tell on him," she retorted.

"Tell on whom?"

"Only he's a lieutenant; and I won't tell yuh what we done."

"What you did?" repeated Gailliard.

"Down by the river," she giggled.

"Oh, that's what you've been up to, is it?" growled Gailliard. "Well, you're a saucy wench, and too fond of kissing."

"I like it," she admitted, looking up at him demurely. Death lay cold in her frightened heart.

"Listen to me, Lucille," he said; "they've caught a Yankee spy in Bower House. There's no mistake about it. She's that Mary Vail of Martinsburg. She really is Pauline Cushman, of the Yankee secret service. Do you know her?"

A silence.

"Do you or don't you?" he demanded.

"Yass, suh, I does."

"I know you do. You were seen speaking to her several days ago. Besides, she admits it. Now, Lucille, where did you know Pauline Cushman?"

"I was her maid in the theater."

"So she says. When did you leave her?"

"When I heard she'all was a Yankee."

"Well, you seem to tell the truth. That is what she says, also. Besides, I'm certain that you really are a black girl. I reckon you're what you say you are." He took her arm again.

"The gentlemen of the military court desire to see you. Come with me and don't be frightened."

They walked together over the grassy hill in the misty radiance of the stars. The girl was faint with grief and fear, but she wriggled coquettishly against him.

"Mars Stuart won't scold me, will he, Cap'n Gailliard?" she murmured.

"He isn't there."

"Is they gwine to do me a harm, suh?"

"No. But this is a most damnable thing that this actress woman has tried to do to us! Betray our secret movements to the Yankees on the very eve—" He checked himself with an oath.

Captured Spy

Lucille whimpered. "She seemed lak a kind, good lady, suh. Only when I found out she was a Yankee——"

"She's a devil. She's been in our lines before. Chancellor nearly caught her once. We've got her this time, anyway."

The clustered candle lights in the great hall dazzled the little laundress as they entered Bower House. Sentries on guard held them; then they went into a lamplit library where several officers sat at a table; and Pauline Cushman lay apparently asleep in a huge upholstered chair.

She opened her eyes and sat up when the laundress came into the room.

"Well, sir?' demanded a major of cavalry, very quietly.

Capt. Gailliard, at attention, said: "The girl is a genuine Negro, and is perfectly truthful, sir."

The officers decided to examine her, and she was formally called and sworn.

"Oh, gentlemen," said Pauline Cushman quietly, "there is no need for all this, is there?" And she looked at Gail Loveless with a pallid smile and said: "Poor little Lucille Lyndon. You were a good maid."

A captain of cavalry said to the laundress: "You recognize this—lady?"

"Yaas, suh."

"She is the actress, Pauline Cushman?"

"Yaas, suh."

He turned to an officer of horse artillery, who shook his head and said: "I have no question to ask this colored girl.'

To Lucille this captain of cavalry said: "That is all. You may go."

She looked at Pauline Cushman, who looked steadily back at her. "I loved yuh, ma'am," said the little laundress—"only yuh turned Yankee."

"I love you still," said Pauline.

"I—I hope, ma'am, that you'll come to no harm," faltered the little laundress.

"Nothing really can ever harm the soul," said Pauline Cushman.

So they acted the last scene, and parted; the ruling passion strong in death, and both of them perfect in their art, even in the shadow of death's descending curtain.

Gailliard followed the girl to the veranda; and here she seemed to grow giddy, swaying backward—into his arms.

She was a light burden. He lifted and carried her out to a garden seat under the great oaks, returned to the house and came again, bringing a glass of cold water.

Cavalry Attacks

A noise of spurs and sabers on the veranda aroused her. The gentlemen of the drumhead court were returning to the cavalry camp on the hill. Gailliard, who went hastily to join them, stood aside at salute as Pauline Cushman appeared between two troopers with drawn sabers. She moved with all the dreamy acquiescence of one prepared for death.

The little laundress rose on legs that trembled. "Are they goin' to hang her?" she whispered to Capt. Gailliard.

"Yes."

"Now?"

"Tomorrow at sunset. They are taking her to the provost. You'd better go back to your tent. Shall I walk with you?"

"If yuh—would be so kind, suh."

They moved slowly and in silence across the grass. The cavalry camp, as yet, showed no sign of midnight departure; sentries walked their posts; lights were extinguished except at headquarters and in the provost guard tent.

"Is she in there?" asked the laundress.

Before Capt. Gailliard could reply, a hissing rush and a glare of light dazzled them as a rocket soared skyward from the river below. Another glare blinded them; another and another, as rocket after rocket swished upward; and bang, bang, bang went cavalry rifles and carbines.

Instantly their ears were deafened by a perfect hell of trumpet and bugle blasts; shouting of half-dressed officers stumbling out of tents. Torches blazed; everywhere men were saddling horses, pulling their mounts into line; volley after volley of musketry rattled out along the river.

An officer, riding up, called out to Gailliard. "Yankee cavalry attacking at White's Ford!"

In the frightful racket and confusion, amid darkness and fitful torchlight, the laundress ran crouching toward the provost tent. Under her single garment, strapped to her naked body, was a long, razor-edged knife in a velvet sheath. She threw herself flat on the wet grass, felt for it, and reaching out, slit the tent wall swiftly without a sound.

So keen her knife's edge, so silently she accomplished it, that the woman lying on a blanket within never heard or saw her; nor did the armed sentry, craning his neck out of the open flap to stare at the rifle flashes along the river below.

It was only when a soft hand touched her cheek that Pauline Cushman sat up swiftly and looked fearfully behind her.

Out and Away

The next instant she was out of the tent and off in starry darkness down the hill.

The little laundress, trembling at the door of the cook tent, saw Jeb Stuart gallop up in the torchlight, followed by a staff officer from Hampton; and he heard him say angrily to Rooney Lee:

"Pleasanton has broken into Martinsburg with a thousand cavalry and six guns! Sir, I give you twenty minutes to throw him out and across the Opequon!"

At that instant a frantic sergeant of the provost guard rode up to report the provost tent wall split and the Yankee spy vanished.

Stuart glared at him, blue eyes ablaze. Suddenly he shouted with laughter. "I'm glad of it!" he cried gayly; "we're off for Pennsylvania, and I don't care whether the whole world knows it! May God speed her pretty feet! Stand to horse!"

In the darkened quarters of the cook tent the little laundress lay on her blanket amid her baskets and hampers and scattered laundry. Sometimes she shivered, and sometimes she quivered with sheer joy in the dreadful game so safely ended where she had faced and defied and euchred Old Man Death.

Close to her tent the troopers when riding on their way down to the Opequon, laughing, joking, bragging that they had 20 mintues in which to chase the Yankee cavalry out of Martinsburg, and that 10 minutes would be quite enough.

One of the harum-scarum riders, passing, leaned low from his gaunt horse and pulled up the flap of the cook tent.

"Where's the pretty little yeller gal?" he called out. "I reckon I'll need a laundress myself when I'm promoted gin'ral of this hyar army!"

The little laundress, lying on her dark blanket, brushed the tears from her frightened eyes and giggled.

Capt. Jack Gailliard, of the Confederate Secret Service, was a bad young man, according to Allan Pinkerton, known as Maj. Allen, chief of the Federal Secret Service. But he was a good young man to gaze upon, even in his careless attire of a Virginian Valley farmer.

He came along whistling blithely that lovely October morning, sauntering down from Stuart's cavalry headquarters under the oak trees into the charming old village of Martinsburg. Guileless gaiety made even more innocent his beardless, sun-tanned face. He whistled and sang "Lornea" soulfully. But his secret young mind was dark with deadly thoughts, and he meditated stealthy schemes as he strolled along whistling and singing:

"We loved each other then, Lorena,
More than we ever dared to tell."

Spy to Find

Gailliard's clever brain was busy with dangerous designs because a cipher dispatch from Mr. Gaston, General Lee's chief cipher operator in Richmond, had just come in, warning Confederate secret service operators at Jeb Stuart's headquarters that somewhere another Yankee spy had penetrated the Confederate lines on the Potomac. Which information made it grimly necessary to identify, catch and hang that spy lest Jeb Stuart start on his reckless ride to utter ruin with two thousand laughing horsemen.

'It matters little now, Lorena,
The past is in th' eternal past,
Our heads will soon lie low,
Lorena."

He warbled it in a melting baritone as he came in sight of the Boyd place—a two-storied house guarded by silver maples and almost smothered in roses and honeysuckle in late bloom.

Just beyond the house ran a broad, clear, rapid stream—the Opequon—where a young colored girl knelt on a sandy crescent, washing clothes. Then suddenly—and as always heretofore, and always to his surprise and chagrin—he experienced the same odd, breathless excitement, at sight of the girl, felt the same throbbing trouble in his heart and a swift heat in his boyish cheeks at the mere nearness of this lithe, brown-skinned, half-naked young girl.

Shameful Emotion

He had seen her at intervals, now, for about three weeks; and this had happened to him from the very first sight of her, had even increased in violence, this sudden, passionate awareness of her—and her lovely pale brown features, her velvet-fringed eyes and the slender grace of her warm, breathing body.

That such a girl could have any emotional effect upon a Gailliard, of Bayou Princesse, seemed incredible. Annoyed, perplexed, ashamed, he would not even admit it to himself, and yet here it was happening again—the swift flush painfully warm on his face, and the same sudden trouble with heart and pulses.

"Mawnin', Cap't Gailliard, suh," she drawled in her sweet, childish treble.

"Good morning, Lucille," he replied with forced carelessness. "Are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd at home?"

"No, suh; but I reckon Miss Belle is. Look at all these hyar pretty clothes! Miss Belle done buy 'em when she wuz visitin' in de Washington prison."

"Who told you that?" he inquired, stopping beside her.

"Miss Belle she done tell me, suh. Axed me wuz I keerful, an' if I knowed how to wash fine linen."

He glanced down unwillingly into her upturned face. The girl was so delicately brown—scarce darker than a brunette—so daintily made and so pretty that always when he saw her his first suspicion revived that here was a girl of his own color in disguise; and he could scarcely force himself to believe she really was a Negro.

But the pale bluish half-moon at the base of her fingernails had proved her dusky skin to be no disguise. She certainly had African blood in her.

"How are your flaming love affairs coming on, Lucille?" he inquired, with dry humor, yet oddly unquiet.

The girl giggled and turned to her washing, with a provocative twist in her slim lips.

"You better keep away from white soldiers," he added sharply.

"They're always pesterin'," she laughed, soaping a chemise of frail, sheer stuff. "Yuh done kiss me once yuhse'f, such," she added with shy audacity.

"I did kiss you," Gailliard said, reddening, "but I had a reason."

"What reason, suh?" Lucille kept on busily scrubbing and rinsing.

"Well, I wanted to look at your fingernails—for one thing. And it's damned lucky for you they passed inspection."

She laughed, "Yuh 'spicioned I wuz a white gal come a-spyin', Cap'n Gailliard, suh?"

"I wanted to be sure," Gailliard admitted sulkily.

"Tha's the onliest reason why you kiss me?"

"And I wanted to take a good look at that little bridge of cartilage which divides your nostrils underneath, Lucille."

"Wha's that, suh?" she asked, opening her dark-fringed eyes.

"Usually a certain test. If it's wide and thick its African, yours isn't. And if it hadn't been for your nails I'd have arrested you."

"Lan' sakes, why?" demanded the girl, laughing and wide-eyed.

"Quadroon, or octoroon, or whatever you are Lucille, there's enough white in you to give you a white girl's nose. And only for the certain sign on your fingernails——"

She lifted her slim, wet fingers and looked at the exquisitely formed nails. "If I wuz white," she said, "maybe yuh'd come a-co'tin me, Cap'n Gailliard, suh?"

"Certainly," he said dryly; "I always court every pretty girl I see."

"Sorry I isn't white," she said with an enchanting smile over one bare shoulder, "but that's how things is in this hyar world o' sin, Cap'n Gailliard, suh. Yuh oughta know it, too, kaze I reckon yuh is a sinner."

"You think I am, Lucille?"

"Yes, suh. Mischief in yuh eyes."

"In yours, too."

They instantly opened wide again, like dark-fringed orchids, and he felt the blood stir in his face and heart.

Then he set his jaw and scowled at her. "Your former friend, Pauline Cushman, the Yankee spy, got away in the excitement when the Yankee cavalry attacked last week," he said. "I am wondering where she got a knife to slit the provost-guard tent."

"Lan' sakes," said the girl, "did she-all do that?"

Meant to Hang Girl

"That's what she did," he said grimly; "and now she's gone to the Yankees with her budget of news. It's lucky for you that you told the truth about your relations with her to the gentlemen of the military court." He gave her a hard look, and it hurt him, somehow, to do it. "Until I'd taken a look at your fingernails," he continued, "I was pretty sure you were one of their actress spies. That's what Mr. Chancellor thought, too."

"If I wuz a Yankee spy, would yuh-all hang me, Cap'n Gailliard, suh?" she giggled.

"I don't do any hanging. But they meant to hang Pauline Cushman."

Gailliard Learns Of Another Spy Inside the Lines

"Hang a white lady!"

"Why not? She attempted to send General Jeb Stuart and two thousand poor boys to death. Do you suppose the Confederate government can afford to take a chance with such a woman?"

"No, suh." She sighed. "I reckon," she added sadly, "that the gin'ral ain't a-ridin' to Pennsylvania no mo'. Oh, lawsy me! I wuz a hopin' an' prayin' how he fix up to ketch old Lincoln in Washington. An' that's whut I wuz a-wishin' an' a-prayin' 'long o' washin' this hyar chemise fo' Miss Belle when yuh come a-whistlin', suh."

"Don't worry, Lucille," he said, smiling at her fervor.

"No, suh. But I wuz a wonderin' how come Gin'ral Jeb Stuart send me down hyar a-washin' fo' lil Miss Boyd? He say how he like how I wash an' iron. So I wuz a-puzzlin' an' a wonderin', an' I kindo figered but he done send me away kaze he gwine ride to Chambersburg——"

"Lucille," interrupted the young man sharply, "if you don't learn to mind your own business and to hold your tongue, your career as a laundress in this army will end!"

"Suh?" she asked blankly.

"I mean it. Stop trying to puzzle out what General Stuart is going to do! I told you a week ago to mind your own business and control your curiosity. If you don't, you'll be sent out of camp as a common nuisance."

The girl seemed scared. "But Yaller Bob told me," she whimpered.

"Told you what?"

Lucille Warned

"How Gin'ral Jeb Stuart is a-fixin' to take him an' Joe Sweeney 'long o' Major Pelham an' de hoss guns, kaze de gin'ral reckon he can't get along nohow wifout Yaller Bob."

"That damned yellow fellow is too biggity!" said Gailliard angrily. "I'm going to tell the general how he brags and gossips. If any Yankee spy gets in here and listens around the cook tent, he'll learn enough to destroy this army!"

"But ev'body's talkin' about de ridin' raid to Chambersburg, suh."

"If that's so, then there won't be any. And listen to me, Lucille. If you hear any such gossip you come to my tent and tell me and I'll turn any blabbing Negro or soldier over to the provost marshal! And if you hear of, or happen to see, any man or woman you don't know prowling around the cook tent or the laundry tent, come instantly and let me know. Or tell Mr. Chancellor. Do you understand?"

"Yes, suh."

"Very well, then. Be a good girl; do your washing and mind your own a-fairs. And don't go traipsing around with young men, white or black."

"Lawsy me," said the girl, "I does love to laugh an' carry on, suh."

"I know you do. And you'd better not. You said once that you liked to be kissed, too."

She laughed.

"Do you?"

"Yes, suh. Don't yuh?"

"No," said he; "it's damn foolishness." He walked on abruptly toward the Boyd house. He was no longer whistling and there had come into his flushed features a strange, strained look.

Beautiful Colleague

When he entered the gateway and approached the rose-smothered veranda, through blossoming sprays he saw a slight figure seated in a rocking chair, dressed in a cool pink muslin. Braids of dark hair shaded clear, pale cheeks and delicate brows, from under which a pair of brilliant eyes were observing him.

La Belle Rebelle! Miss Boyd. Yesterday a schoolgirl, not long out of Mr. Staley's Washington College—a graduate at 16. And today the most celebrated agent in the Confederate secret service. Now she had returned to her Virginia home from a term in the Old Capitol Prison. She had been sent out of the Union lines with the warning that she would hang if she ever came back.

Capt. Gailliard swept the grass with his hat in a profound bow and Belle Boyd rose and swept the veranda with a graceful curtsy. At her invitation he came up and reseated her with a grand air, and then took a chair himself.

Was Miss Belle in health? She was. And he? In perfect health—with deep gratitude for her polite inquiry.

A pause; their voices lower after a cautious glance around.

"Any news, Miss Belle?"

"That new laundress of ours is just a giddy little thing with no harm in her Captain Gailliard. All she thinks of is to flirt with anybody, white or black."

"She gossips."

"All Negroes do. You know that."

"But she's always talking about Pennsylvania" he said irritably.

"Everybody knows that Jeb Stuart is going," said the girl quietly. "Every cavalryman, every camp follower, every Negro knows. Joe Sweeny's made up a tune about it for his banjo."

"That's terrible," murmured Gailliard.

The Spy System

"It can't be helped," said Miss Boyd, coolly. "It always is the same. No secret remains a secret long inside our lines. And yet, no really vital secret of ours ever leaks out into the Yankee lines. Do you realize that?"

"Their spies carry out information to McClellan, don't they?"

"They do. Always erroneous information—so far. Don't you know, captain, that we never have been surprised in any major engagement? But they have been."

"That is true, ma'am," he admitted.

"Let me tell you what I believe is the trouble with the Yankee spy system. They have a good secret service organization; their operators get into our lines, and couriers carry news back to McClellan. And always the news is wrong. And that is because their spies are not trained to estimate numbers. They send back exaggerated estimates; their Major Allen reports these figures to McClellan. They petrify him and he demands more troops. And that is why we beat them in battle after battle, and continue to hold our lines with less than one-third the number of troops that they have, and less than a quarter of the number they believe we possess."

The two young people looked at each other for the moment, then laughed gayly.

"My goodness," she said, "how stupid they are! All the time I was in prison I kept on sending information into our lines. Under their blue Yankee noses!"

They went into fits of laughter again. At last, and with some soberness:

"Miss Belle," said Gailliard, "Mr. Gaston telegraphs us that another Yankee spy is inside our lines somewhere."

"So I hear," said the girl, becoming serious in her turn.

"Somehow or other Gaston has learned that this spy has been here some time, and is known as Number Thirteen in the Federal secret service."

"Our people hanged a spy whose number was thirteen," said the girl.

(Copyright by International Magazine Co.)

"Operator 13" is the type of story that appears regularly in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Continue This Thrilling Story

in the Daily

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Tomorrow—Monday

Order your nearest newsdealer to deliver the Sun-Telegraph to your home . . . or call Grant 6500. Ask for the Home Delivery Dept.

The Screen and Its Players

Baer Boxes Carnera in Movie Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SUCH CHAMPIONS of sports as Max Baer, Primo Carnera and King Henry VIII show their stuff in the arena in the current screen program. What, you didn't know that bluff King Hal was an athlete! Well, history says he was, and "The Private Life of King Henry VIII," photoplay in the Fulton, proves it. Besides having a reputation for beheading ladies who became his wives, he also was noted as a wrestler, and shows his prowess as a big grunt and groan man in this picture, which is a triumph of characterization for that fine English actor, Charles Laughton. But mostly the picture visualizes the career of Henry as a matrimonial expert.

Baer, Carnera Box

Messrs. Baer and Carnera are to be seen in the Penn in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," the big spot, as you might guess, being a ring contest between Baer and Carnera, which results in a draw. In making this film they tried to induce the champion to let Baer win, as the story calls for the fight to be one that would put a struggling pugilist in the limelight. But the big fellow wouldn't have it that way, and the fighter, played by Baer, gets his break through a draw. Myrna Loy portrays the "Lady" of the title and Walter Huston is Baer's manager.

Ruth Chatterton is the star in the Stanley in "Female," in which she portrays a dynamic business woman who wonders if she has any romantic appeal to men. An attempt to find out proves a failure, and then she discovers that she has feminine charm through flirtation with one who thinks she is just a "pickup." Soon they learn each other's identity, and there are some dramatic and comedy incidents before they march toward the altar.

Miss Bennett Star

In the Warner and Sheridan Square is Constance Bennett, supported principally by Gilbert Roland, in "After Tonight." Miss Bennett is a war spy in this one, and Roland is the boy who is supposed to get her. They fall in love, really, and she is in terror that he may discover her identity, being more concerned about the romance than her personal safety. But in the case of each, duty comes first.

"Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men," is the romantic comedy in the Davis, the cast being headed by Charles Farrell and Wynne Gibson. Ag is well acquainted with men and their ways, and when they want to pet she mothers 'em. "Red" Branahan is her man, but a sappy scion of wealth, played by Farrell, becomes interested in her, and when she gets through with him he is a man. "Red" is the tough characterization of William Gargan.

The film that is presented with the vaudeville in the Pitt is "Flaming Gold," the cast of which is headed by Bill Boyd, Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.

The Enright feature is "Footlight Parade," elaborate musical film that has James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in the leading roles.

CHARLES LAUGHTON in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," photoplay now showing on the Fulton screen.

PICKUPS

GEORGE BRENT and Ruth Chatterton find one another in "Female," current film in the Stanley.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY in the movies is to keep away from Hollywood, hire a hallroom on Broadway or in Bali, and write a play. It's a well-nigh infallible system, for even the offerings that fold their tents before the morning's dramatic notices appear, seem to find their ways west. And, oddly enough, frequently make entertaining pictures under the skill of the studio alchemists.

Recent auction-blocks have seen the sale of "Sailor, Beware," current ribald hit not too different from yesteryear's movie, "The Fleet's In," to Paramount for one of those round, Mae Westian, figures that may reach $75,000. Paramount, too, was the successful bidder on screen rights to "The Pursuit of Happiness," which went going-going-gone when the sum offered was boosted to 35 Gs.

Perhaps the most interesting buy is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's purchase of Eugene O'Neill's latest Theater Guilder, "Ah, Wilderness," which should make an exquisite picture even though it is stipulated that the film may not be shown prior to 1935. It is rumored that despite Durante's schnozzle and Joe Brown's mouth, George M. Cohan may yet be the "biggest thing in pictures," playing in the Metro film the role he has created in the O'Neill drama.

* * *

Not for a long time has any Broadway prodigal been promised such a Lindberghian welcome as that which will be accorded Katharine Hepburn when she returns to home and Harris (Jed) for the starring role in his new play, "Sky Blue." It took the screen to elevate the local girl to her pinnacle of popularity. A popularity that will find its New York echo in the clinking box-office gold—if that metal still passes as currency.

* * *

Two personalities so strange to Broadway that the boys drop their picks and shovels to do some plain and fancy staring when they pass, are Peter Freuchen and Luis Trenker. Freuchen, with his vest-length beard, beret and cork-leg, strides through our boulevards oblivious to the fact that he is stopping traffic. He is in town for the premiere of Metro's film, "Eskimo", of which he is the author, and in which he plays a role. Trenker, the ski-ing star-author-director, familiar through his work in several Alpine pictures, is here to shoot scenes to be incorporated in Universal's "The Prodical Son." He will remain for some weeks before returning to the continental studios and his beloved Tyrol. Bronzed and muscular, Trenker, recalls the Tom Mix of the days when Tom was at the peak of his picture fame.

* * *

Paul Lukas sailed aboard the Ile de France the other day, but his European sojourn will not be entirely a vacation. Fact is, Paul will make a picture for Alexander Korda in London before returning to Universal for "The Golden Fleece." Mr. Korda, atop the well-known world since "Henry VIII," has arrangements with a surprising number of Hollywood stars for future productions that can be fitted in without interfering with the Hollywood schedule.

* * *

Ian Keith flew into town looking the personification of the old gag about the fellow who had to have either a haircut or a violin. Ian was barber-bound, it seems, when a coast wire arrived insisting that he keep his boyish bob until it was certain there would be no added scenes for "Queen Christina," in which Keith is one of Garbo's leads. Ian is rehearsing in "Blood Money," the Abbott-Dunning play, opposite Judith Anderson. It has a movie background.

San Carlo Co. Here Nov. 20

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Fortune Gallo, will make its first appearance here in several years when it comes to the Nixon the week of November 20, with the Serge Ozkrainsky ballet as a feature. Carlo Peroni will be the conductor. The repertoire will include "Aida," "Faust," "Hansel and Gretel" (in English), "Carmen," "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" in one bill, "Riggoletto," "Madam Butterfly" and "Il Trovatore."

'The Good Earth' Film To Be Made in China With Chinese Actors

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.

THE VERY DISTINGUISHED Chinese gentleman, Yi-Seng Kiang, vice consul, with whom I lunched at Frances Marion's hospitable table, is arranging with his government for special courtesies to be extended to "The Good Earth" company.

The consul is a bit depressed at the manner in which American pictures have visualized the Chinese in the past. Warner Oland, according to Mr. Yi-Seng Kiang, has played more Chinese characters than he has American roles, yet he never saw China until a few months ago.

"Mr. Oland," said the very polite Yi-Seng Kiang, "committed a very grave breach of Chinese etiquette in 'The Son Daughter' when he smoked a cigaret while he was talking to his future father-in-law. In China such a thing is considered bad taste."

American producers get their ideas of correct Oriental behavior, Mr. Yi-Seng Kiang says, from laundrymen or chop suey restaurant owners. "The Good Earth," in which he, James Lee, dramatic student at University of Southern California, Betty Wang, also a University of Southern California student, and Myron (Mien Dji) Ling and Maurice Lieu are acting as advisers, deals with Chinese who speak the pure Mandarin language.

None But Chinese

Having in mind the high-pitched tones we associate with American-Chinese, I was somewhat taken a-back when Miss Marion told me "The Good Earth" is to be produced in China with the Chinese language spoken throughout.

Mr. Lieu, who speaks as cultivated English as any Oxford graduate (his tutors were Englishmen of breeding and education), explained to me that Mandarin is the official language of China and that it is musical and beautiful when correctly spoken. Just to prove it's not the lingo we hear, he recited a verse for me.

This interesting group of enthusiastic Chinese, working day after day with Miss Marion and George Hill, are examples of modern China. The men dress in conventional American attire, and they are progressive and educated in the twentieth century fashion. Little Miss Wang, however, prefers to wear the picturesque costume seen in her country, although she is modern in her ideas and beautifully educated.

Wholly Mongolian

Pressure has been brought on Irving Thalberg, producer, to try to dissuade him from using an all Chinese cast in "The Good Earth;" an American star with a Mongolian makeup might be advisable in the average American movie, but in the treatment Frances Marion has arranged it's all wrong, she feels.

"I have prepared my scenario," said Miss Marion, "exactly as if it were a picture to be produced without sound. The dialogue in 'Good Earth,' to be spoken in Mandarin, is only incidental. 'Eskimo,' which has comparatively few spoken lines, is the best sound picture I have ever seen."

"'Red Head' and 'Maedchen In Uniform' are splendid ex-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

BOUT IN IT

MAX BAER and Myrna Loy in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," Penn screen attraction in which a feature is a prize-ring fight by Baer and Champion Primo Carnera.

Youngsters Given Break In Film Often Go Snooty

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.

IT'S OPPORTUNITY year in Hollywood. Never before in the history of pictures have so many young and unknown people been placed under contract to studios as during recent months.

"And never before" adds a producer ironically, "have as many young and unknown people gotten a rush of prosperity to the head and tossed away opportunities!"

During the past week Fox placed 24 youngsters under long-term contracts. Previously, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer created the group of 12 Hollywood debutantes, in addition to its regular stock company.

Paramount has brought several dozen from all parts of the world to appear in "Search for Beauty," with the intention of keeping most of them on its player list permanently.

Big Companies Have Youth

Warners have their juvenile stars, Universal, its school of younger players, and Radio, a stock company of girls ranging from 16 to 20 years in age.

Some of them are being thrust immediately into leading roles. Others are being groomed slowly a bit here, a flash there, to bigger parts. It is the latter group over whom producers wax most enthusiasm.

"Give a kid a big break," I was told, "and most times she or he will refuse to do anything but leads. Then you must discipline him. If that doesn't work, you simply must drop the player, lose your investment, and begin all over again with some one who will appreciate your plans and work willingly with you."

An example is the demand made by two New York debutantes, sought by Jesse L. Lasky for his "Coming Out Party." They asked $400 a week apiece, plus a paid chaperone to Hollywood, de luxe transportation and hotel expenses. Laskey laughed and got two girls anxious to make good at $125 a week who were willing to pay their own local expenses.

Bill Cagney is pointed to as an example of an ambitious young man. Despite all the exploitation anent being Jim's brother, Bill has appeared in six tiny bits in as many different pictures without his name appearing among those in the cast. Now Bill is doing a principal role in "Joe Palooka." Gloria Blondell, on the other hand, was signed by Radio at the same time with a great to-do. Gloria, it appears, wanted too much money for an inexperienced girl, and is no longer with Radio.

WYNNE GIBSON and Charles Farrell in "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men," comedy on the Davis Theater screen.

GILBERT ROLAND and Constance Bennett are both spies in "After Tonight," in Warner and Sheridan.

Hollywood As Seen by Miss Loos

By ANITA LOOS,

Author of 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.'

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.

While Irving Thalberg was in Nauheim taking the cure it was a big time for the local romeos, who all went to exercising their heavyweight charms of Mrs. T. (Norma Shearer).

Norma, willing to help build up MGM in the Black Forest district of Germany, came through with photographs when pressed, but found herself a little embarrassed when the boys started returning the favor with presentation of snapshots of themselves. For it seems that the interior decorator of the Thalberg home at Santa Monica hasn't provided a spot for any collection of North German mugs with stomachs built up for an increased beer content.

One day, as Norma was leaving the hotel "zum spatzieren gehen" (meaning "to take a walk," you lowbrows), one of the Teutonic saps steps up.

"Miss Shearer," says he, "Dit you get my photograph?"

"Yah! danka shein," says Norma, taking a quick turn off to duck the pest.

But the North German masher kept right on.

"Miss Shearer," says he," dit you t'ink it done me justice?"

"Ya vohl," says Norma, with a dirty look. "Justice tempered with mercy."

Saying which, she turned on her heel and left him to translate the crack into his own lingo.

* * *

Hollywood big shots are now having their girl friends dyed, bleached or henna'd to match their wives—so that when some studio mug barges up while the wife is within earshot and says, "Who was that blonde (brunette or redhead) I saw you with last week?" the big shot can push it off on the wife.

* * *

Jules Furtham, the famous scenarist, used to receive razzberries from friends in the boom days for soaking all his dough into paintings. Now he has his walls covered with one of the most valuable collections of modern art in America, while hardly anybody cares to contemplate the stocks and bonds of his thrifty palsies.

* * *

Those Mae West figures are supplied to Hollywood film stars by a Hungarian corset maker, who polished off her knowledge of her trade by a course in anatomy at the college of surgery in Budapest. She calls her corset "The Woman's Dream."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Cornelia Skinner Bringing Vamps To Nixon Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

POLA NEGRI was just one Vamp, with a rather monotonous technique of Vampery, but this week we shall see a whole covey, flock or regiment of vamps with infinitely varied arts and wiles. In other words, Cornelia Otis Skinner is coming to the Nixon Theater—where she will present three of her dramatic sequences, the one about "The Wives of Henry VIII," a new one about "The Loves of Charles II," and another novelty portraying "The Empress Eugenie."

History is never so fascinating as when Cornelia plays the professor.

She has inherited much of her father's talent for acting. Besides that she has a vivacious and resourceful humor of her own. It is New England Yankee wit grafted upon a Bryn Mawr college curriculum.

In the Kismet Vein

Cornelia Otis Skinner is the most amusing woman today in America—if you do not believe it, you have not read her humorous articles in the magazines. But she was a humorist even before she started in to write, which is another of the family weaknesses.

Her father tells a story about her appearance in the picture of "Kismet," in which she played a page or messenger of the Harem. She had been sent to deliver a message to the huge Negro who was watching the Harem—she was to ask who the man was in the next room. Having received no instructions, she invented a flowery speech of her own in keeping with the play of "Kismet," something as follows:

"Who is yonder fair stranger I saw within the palace gates? Thou knowest all the secrets of Mansur's palace. Speak, or your life shall be the forfeit."

"You can search me, lady," answered the black.

In those days of filming "Kismet" she also had her first lessons in patience. Otis tells about her having to stand at the palace gates, waiting to let him in.

On one occasion she had a four-hour wait.

It Can't Be Taught

Cornelia Otis Skinner has one theory that will not comfort people who are learning how to act. She believes it comes from within and cannot be taught. There is much to that point of view, but after all there is a science of obstetrics, isn't there?

Her own words about her work are very illuminative:

"I don't mimic. I can't. I can create proper accents and definite types. It is a different field and I enjoy it, for with it I have independence and individualism and, primarily, no bosses! What a help!

"Most of my characters are developed through research and study. They are distinct types. This field is vast and has tremendous possibilities. It is hard work. One cannot be too gay in social whirls outside the theater in this phase of the profession, for it is too demanding, requiring much sleep and rest. I lose 10 pounds every season. One cannot eat largely and act. These two performances don't go together."

The Three Bills

Miss Skinner's diverting entertainments undoubtedly grew out of the mimicries in which she used to indulge for the amusement of her college classmates at Bryn Mawr. She must have learned a great deal later on when she was studying at the school of the Comedie Francaise and under Copeau at the Vieux Colombier.

In the sequence of "The Wives of Henry VIII" she depicts the moods and wiles of all six women who in turn cajoled or deceived the monarch whom one historian has described as "Henry the Pig." Catharine of Aragon, who argued theology with her husband, and Anne Bullen, mother of Queen Elizabeth, are the best known—but Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and Katherine Parr were all picturesque episodes in Henry's matrimonial kaleidoscope.

This dramatic sequence has been given here before—Charles the Second and Empress Eugenie are novelties. It will be interesting to see Cornelia Skinner portray Nell Gwyn and Louise de Queroailles, but of course there will have to be considerable blue-penciling of those ladies' bedtime stories. As for the drama of Empress Eugenie, that affords wonderful scope for everything from brilliant satire to somber tragedy.

The class in history will assemble in the Nixon Theater next Thursday to meet Prof. Cornelia Otis Skinner.

WITTY NELL

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER as Nell Gwyn, the witty actress who charmed an English king, portrayed in "The Loves of Charles II," in the Nixon Theater at Thursday night and Saturday matinee performances.

Season's Hits Pleasant But Present No Pabulum For Reflective Minds

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

I AM THE TARGET of a very solemn query. What, demands my correspondent, is the modern drama all about? He knows that here in New York these last few fortnights we have been having a pleasant lot of successful little plays—but what, in these days of economic commotion, political bonfire and philosophic whoopdeedo, are these nice little plays

Nowhere, says he. My own tone is not quite so bitter, maybe, but I echo his answer. Nowhere, say I.

We are hooraying something like half a dozen sure hits, and at least four more which are, thank you, doing as well as might be expected.

But there is not one fully grown-up idea in the whole kit of them.

All Evasion of Facts

Not a play now on which is not a more or less successful evasion of the facts of contemporary life, facts which every other form of arts and letters, even the ballet, can afford to face. Our this year's drama is simply so much hide-and-seek, and nine-tenths of it is hide.

May I take my favorite plays of those now running? I take them because I am definitely prejudiced in their favor, and must say at once that each of them gave me a very good time.

I have enjoyed nothing more for what seems like ages than I did O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" But I have no illusions about the size and strength and original chug of its theme. The dramatist who used to write the heroic sagas of cyclopean apemen in ships' holds and pre-historic jungles, and who tore the red-dripping souls out of a murderous womankind, retreats in this year of scowling, to a "comedy of recollection," a tenderly innocuous memoir, a wistful salute to the dear old knee-pants days of 1906.

Not So Significant

A good deal of magnavocal rubbish has been written about the great significance of a play called "Men in White," which the Group Theater is performing so well. "Men in White," when you boil it out of its stage effects, is the struggle of a young hospital interne to become a genuinely good doctor in the face of a rich fiancee who would rather take him out for moonlight drives on Riverside Drive.

"The Green Bay Tree," that large London success which Jed Harris produces under such magical circumstances, propounds the following gigantic problem: Can the young man corrupted by wealth, culture and delicate decadence break away and marry a nice, clean, fresh-air lady veterinary? It makes for slick playing and easy listening, but I don't think that anyone will claim for it the overtones of broad importance.

Matter of Scruples

"Sailor, Beware!" is all about the earth-and-sea-convulsing topic of whether or not an able-bodied gob will finally overcome the anatomical scruples of a virgin night-club girl. Of course, if it were allegory, it might be momentous.

Shall I try to weigh the significance-content of "Ten-Minute Alibi," "Her Master's Voice," "Three and One," "The Curtain Rises" and "The Pursuit of Happiness?" No, thank you. There isn't a gram of great purpose in the whole carload.

HUMAN VIOLIN

LOMA WORTH, billed as The Human Violin, appears as one of the stage features of the program of vaudeville and photoplay in the Pitt Theater for the week.

Emotional Actresses Are Scarce

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE VISIT of Pola Negri points to the scarcity of capable emotional actresses on the American stage. They seem so few. One can count them on the fingers easily. Helen Hayes and Helen Menken we have just seen. Eva Le Gallienne will be along shortly in her own Repertory Theater Company to present "Romeo and Juliet" and "Alice in Wonderland." Katharine Cornell likely will be seen here, too, in the Shakespearean love tragedy, which she will play for the first time this season. Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, Pauline Lord and Alla Nazimova can be added to this roster to virtually complete the list.

The thought on this matter comes up because of the belief that Miss Negri probably would not have had the chance to play the leading role in "A Trip to Pressburg" had a capable actress who has an established following on the stage been available. Miss Negri, although she had received that thorough training that any European player must have to reach success, was known to the public only as a movie actress, and an idea lurks in the public mind that a foreign accent possibly is what keeps her out of the movies now that talkies are the thing.

Her case is different from that of Nazimova, who became a sensation on the stage of America before she ever appeared on the screen, although an accent at that time would have made no difference, because the talented Russian appeared only in silent pictures. Although she was very popular, she returned to the stage because she thought her art was important and had more chance for development behind the footlights.

Nazimova, too, is an illustration of the perfect training idea that is inbred, seemingly, among Europeans. When she came to America she applied herself to learning English. She studied for months and months before she would allow herself to come before the public, although she had come from Europe as a finished actress. Her tutor is said to have been the mother of Richard Barthelmess. Whoever the teacher was a good job was done, because the person who could complain about an accent when Nazimova appeared first on our stage would have been a stickler indeed.

There is something of a parallel in the careers of both Pola Negri and Nazimova, in that both began as children, Miss Negri as a dancer and Mme. Nazimova as a violinist. The latter was a noted artist of the Moscow Art Theater when she came to America in 1906 to achieve success later as an Ibsen heroine, her first appearance having been in "The Doll's House."

Miss Negri, although born in Poland, also received her training in Russia.

The Movie -Go-Round

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.

Arizona must have some strange effect on all these bachelors. They leave Hollywood with the full intention of getting married and the first thing you know they are back home again without a wife and with definite denials of engagements. Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill were the first to get photographers busy. Then, when Gary Cooper and Sandra Shaw went to Phoenix, Gary also spoiled everything by announcing that there would be no marriage. Is Phoenix a jonah for the film crowd?

* * *

The fan that put Sally Rand in the headlines and gave her a chance to return to Hollywood is being rapidly chucked into a dark closet. Sally has put her small foot down and definitely refused to use the fan in her first Paramount picture.

"I am a dramatic actress," she said, "and I don't need the fan any longer. It has served its purpose and I am through with it."

Meanwhile Paramount is using a little persuasion on the lady.

* * *

Believe it or not, the most ardent fan who has struck Hollywood in months is Doris Duke, heiress to the Duke millions. Miss Duke was taken on a personally conducted tour of the studios, she had tea with Marion Davies and she spent an afternoon on the Marlene Dietrich set. Her guide, not wishing to tire her, suggested that they leave the Paramount studios. She walked as far as the gate and, turning to her escort, said:

"Please may I go back and see some more of Miss Dietrich's acting? They took me away from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer before I had finished my visit with Marion Davies."

Joan Crawford Appears To Be in Bridal Mood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.

ASTROLOGERS WHO PREDICT the future of our horoscope-minded stars say that the planet Uranus is now prominent in the heavens and that means unrest and unexpected events. If it were not that Uranus had happened to reach a top spot in the heavens after traveling 84 years, I would say that Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone will get married almost any day after May 12, 1934.

For all the sudden changes of mind prophesied in the film colony Joan and Franchot may turn their backs on old Uranus and do the expected. At any rate it's my private hunch that when Miss Crawford is declared legally free next May from her matrimonial tieup with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., she will become Mrs. Franchot Tone.

One reason I am strongly inclined to believe that it's marriage for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen actress and her leading man is because they are so seldom apart. If some old meanie at M-G-M puts another actor in Tone's place, Franchot visits the Crawford set every free moment. If young Tone is engaged to play opposite some other star, Joan manages to keep in touch with him by sending him gardenias (her favorite flower) every day.

Now Joan is about to go to New York on that long-planned holiday and 'tis said that the devoted Tone will follow her within a week. Holidays before have always been a jonah to Joan, but this one she hopes will materialize.

Six months ago she had her ticket bought, her trunks packed, and her hotel reservations waiting for her when retakes on "Today We Live" made it imperative that she cancel her trip and remain in Hollywood. This and the many postponements of her trip to Europe, which she and young Douglas Fairbanks planned before their divorce, have made Joan chary of making vacation plans in advance, but it looks as if Joan and Franchot will visit the theaters and have a whirl at the gay places in Old Manhattan.

JAMES CAGNEY has the featured role in "Footlight Parade," musical film on the Enright screen.

Harry Conley On Pitt Stage

The vaudeville in the Pitt is headed by Harry J. Conley and company in an all-new fun creation, Mr. Conley is a Pittsburgh man. "Footlight Revue," an abbreviated musical comedy, and Bayes and Speck, "The Assassins of Songs," also are featured attractions. Loma Worth, The Human Violin, St. Clair sisters and Oday in a comedy surprise, Biglo and Long, and Ralph Truby and company complete the stage bill. Bill Boyd, Mae Clark and Pat O'Brien head the cast of "Flaming Gold," the special film attraction.

Another Play For Children

The Golden Triangle Players for Children will present the second play of a subscription series, "The Forest Ring," a modern fairy story, in the Twentieth Century Club on Saturday morning, November 18. Members of the cast include Ruth Aston, Lydia B. Patterson, Madeline Skelly Foust, Nelle Moore Sprowls, Augusta Steele, E. Kendall Power, John McQuade, Martin Fallon, Jack Woolley and Lester C. Myers, Jr. It is under the direction of Jack Woolley.

Good Earth To Be Made

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

amples of how unimportant dialogue can be to a picture. 'Maedchen In Uniform,' in German, and 'Red Head,' in French, had very badly translated titles. No one cared about the dialogue. The pictorial value is so great in these pictures and the action so completely tells the story that lines are really unnecessary.

"We have followed the stage with bad imitations so long it's time that the motion picture fulfilled its own destiny and became itself again."

Miss Marion says in the old days she tried to write scenarios with as few titles as possible. In "The Good Eearth" she is using the technique of silent motion pictures and limiting the dialogue.

Chevalier To Return

Before boarding the Santa Fe Chief en route to New York and his native France, Maurice Chevalier told his Hollywood friends that he is soon to be starred in a picture based upon his own colorful life. The story will carry Chevalier from poverty, through the war, then to stardom in Hollywood.

Bear Hunt in Alaska To Star John Barrymore

John Barrymore and Ernest B. Schoedsack are to be teamed as star and director of the new picture, "Long Lost Father." The two globe trotters and adventurers, have decided to join forces on a jaunt to northern Alaska to film the most savage of all wild animals, the kodiak bears. Barrymore only recently returned from a hunting expedition in Alaska, during which he shot three of the giant kodiaks.

"The kodiak bears never have been photographed except at long distance with a telescopic lens," he said. "Schoedsack has photographed tiger-shooting at close range, and he is the man to record the real drama and thrills of kodiak bear-hunting."

The full grown kodiaks, Barrymore said, stand as high as 13 feet when reared for the charge. They are a species of grizzly.

PITT 25 — PITTSBURGH'S FUN SPOT IN ENTERTAINMENT — 25¢ TILL 2 P.M. — OPENS 11:45 DAILY — NOW—THRU THURSDAY — Melody Cruise & Footlight Revues — 8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS — Harry J. Conley & Co. — Bayes & Speck — On Screen, RKO's "FLAMING GOLD" — Bill Boyd — Mae Clark — Pat O'Brien — VAUDEVILLE — FEATURE PICTURES

ROMONDEE — Famous EGYPTIAN PSYCHIC — Crystal Demonstration FREE TO THE PUBLIC — He Answers Your Questions! This Week Daily at 2:30 — No Charge for Private Room for Parties — GYPSY TEA SHOP — DELICIOUS MEALS — 207 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market (Over Lerner's) Elevator

ICE-SKATING — BEG. SAT., NOV. 11th, 10 A. M. — Also regular daily sessions 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Adult beginners' session each Monday Evening 6 P. M. — Save—Buy Book Tickets at Garden — DUQUESNE GARDEN

HAPPY FELTON'S Broadcasting Orchestra — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — Dancing 55c—9 to 1 — PALISADES — McKEESPORT

SYRIA MOSQUE — THURS. EVE. NOV. 16 — May Beegle Concert — KREISLER — World's Greatest Violinist — Tickets Tm'r. at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

FULTON — TOMORROW THRU WED. — The Most Extraordinary Picture of Recent Years. — Charles LAUGHTON — —IN— The Private Life of HENRY VIII — 15c to 1; 25c to 6; 35c to close

"THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE" — By GABRIEL PIERNE—Presented by Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh — With an Auxiliary Chorus of 200 Public School Children — at Carnegie Music Hall — Tuesday, Nov. 21st, at 8:15 P. M. — Ticket Reservations—Call Sterling 0590 — Mellor Box Office Sale Begins Nov. 18th

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — MYRNA LOY—MAX BAER — Jack Dempsey—Primo Carnera — "PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY" — NEXT FRIDAY — FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "DUCK SOUP"

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — SYRIA MOSQUE — SUNDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 19 — ANTONIO MODARELLI, Conductor — GEORGE GERSHWIN — Famous Composer—Pianist, Soloist — SINGLE TICKET SALE BEGINS TOMORROW — AT MELLOR'S (Brockett's Ticket Office) 604 WOOD STREET — PRICES $1 TO $3—GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

NIXON — Thurs., Fri., Sat. Matinee Saturday — Nov. 16, 17, 18 — Seats Monday — CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER — IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES — THE LOVES OF CHARLES II, — THE EMPRESS EUGÉNIE and THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII — Each Sequence Preceded by — A GROUP OF ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES — Thurs. Eve., Nov. 16, Sat. Mat., Nov. 18: "The Loves of Charles II" — Friday Evening, Nov. 17: "The Wives of Henry VIII" — Saturday Evening, Nov. 18: "The Empress Eugenie" — PRICES FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—Plus Tax

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 20th — MATINEES—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY — SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA — FORTUNE GALLO, Director

Monday ..... Aida — Tuesday ..... Faust — Wed. Mat. ... Romeo and Juliet — Wed. Eve. ..... Carmen — Thursday .. Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci — Friday ..... Rigoletto — Sat. Mat. ..... Madame Butterfly — Sat. Eve. ..... Il Trovatore

CARLO PERONI, Musical Director—LUIGI RAYBAUT, Stage Director — The Serge Oukrainsky Ballet

Mail Orders Now — Prices: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65; Wednesday Matinee, 55c, 83c and $1.10.

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01 — BOLD, BAD, NAUGHTY! — "FEMALE" — RUTH CHATTERTON

STANLEY — "FEMALE" — Played BOLD and BAD by RUTH CHATTERTON

WARNER SHERIDAN Sq. — Constance BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT" — with GILBERT ROLAND

DAVIS — 'AGGIE APPLEBY, MAKER OF MEN' — ZASU PITTS, Wynne Gibson, Chas. Farrell, Wm. Gargan

ENRIGHT — 'Footlight Parade'

Warner Bros. Theatres — For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200*

REGENT	BING CROSBY in "Too Much Harmony"
ROWLAND	"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
SO. HILLS	RONALD COLMAN in "MASQUERADER"
KENYON	"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
ETNA	IRENE DUNNE in "ANN VICKERS"
SCHENLEY	RONALD COLMAN, BLISSA LANDI —IN— 'MASQUERADER'
MANOR	
ARSENAL	
BELMAR	BING CROSBY in "Too Much Harmony"
PLAZA	Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
WM. PENN	"Terror Abroad" Also "Another Language"
RITZ	"I LOVED A WOMAN" Also "Sunset Pass"
CAMERA-PHONE	"I LOVED A WOMAN" Also "Shanghai Madness"
PALACE	Katharine Hepburn in "MORNING GLORY"
AMBRIDGE / MEMORIAL	"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

Travel and Resorts

MAYAN INDIANS REVIVE ANCIENT RELIGIOUS FETE

Traditional 'Tree-Flying,' Dancing and Prayers To Feature Ceremonial.

GUATEMALA, S. A., Nov. 11.—The Indians of Mayan stock in Chichicastenango, near here, greatest Indian city in the western hemisphere, plan this year to revive ceremonies permitted to lapse in recent years because of the risk involved in their performance.

December 15 to 22 will mark the resumption of the ancient ceremony of the Voladores or fliers which possesses an ancient religious significance, obscured over a period of four centuries by purely Mayan symbolism.

Last month practically the entire population of Chichicastenango marched into nearby woods, selected, and felled a tree, to the accompaniment of incantations and prayers.

The tree will lie where it fell until December 15, when it will be dragged into the city plaza and erected before the church.

On the seventeenth of December, a Mayan boy, dressed in monkey garb, will climb to crossbars nailed to the peak of the tree. He will remain there as long as the ceremonial flying goes on.

Following his ascent, a swinging rectangular frame is suspended from a socket on the top of the improvised mast, and two ropes, long enough to reach the ground, are wound tightly about the mast. Their ends are tied in a loop and their lengths cast over the sides of the swinging frame.

Fliers, costumed and masked, swing out in wide circles while seated in the looped ropes.

Traditional dances of the Little Bull and the Little Saint Michael follow the Voladores.

Soviet Railway Fares Reduced

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 11.—Travelers to the Far West and Persia using the shorter overland route provided by Soviet rail service will benefit by reductions ranging from 20 to 48 per cent.

Similar reductions have been made in the express service from Negoreloye, on the Polish border, to Moscow, the connecting service from Warsaw and Berlin. All these concessions have been made on the dollar rate established before the United States went off the gold standard and unchanged until now.

New Mexican Lakes Crimson in Fall

For reasons unknown, lakes and springs at the White Sands National Monument, New Mexico, turn a deep crimson in the autumn. The coloration does not last long, for in a short while the water becomes a milky white with perhaps a few traces of red around the edges.

Vividly picturesque are these waters against the background of the great dunes of glistening "sands" deposits of wind-blown gypsum and anhydrite, which make up the principal features of the White Sands monument.

Yosemite Attracts European Tourists

Yosemite has become not only a national but an international park in its appeal, according to the U. S. travel report issued this fall.

In addition to visitors from every state in the Union, 31 foreign countries were also represented during the 12 month season, or a grand total of 296,088 tourists and vacationists.

Fox Hunt Season Opens in England

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Eng., Nov. 11.—Fox hunting with its splash of color and gayety is now the chief activity throughout the countryside. Hunts will continue during the fall and winter, with their local highlight, the Suffolk Hunt Ball, scheduled to be held in the early part of December.

Danube Bed Moved For Railroad Depot

TUTTLINGEN, Germany, Nov. 11.—When the new railroad station which has just been opened here was being constructed, the bed of the Danube had to be moved some miles to make way for the structure.

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA ON THE Kungsholm

GLEAMING WHITE VIKING LINER
the perfect ship for a perfect cruise

18 DAYS from $225

CHRISTMAS
NEW YEAR'S
CRUISE DEC. 16
18 Days - $225 up

Leaves New York—Visiting
BARBADOS — CURACAO
TRINIDAD — PANAMA
VENEZUELA — JAMAICA
HAVANA

Later Cruises Jan. 6, Jan. 26, Feb. 16, Mar. 9

For illustrated booklet apply to Local Agent or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
21 State Street New York

Art Treasures Of Old Germany In Public Show

REGENSBURG, Germany, Nov. 11.—A great wealth of art treasures, including a series of gobelins depicting scenes from history have been thrown open to the public at the palace of the Prince of Thurn.

Especially interesting is the bowling alley along whose walls are recorded the names of royalty and commoners who have bowled there.

The most important piece in the collection of gobelins shows Count Loenhard II of Thurn and Taxis and Countess Alexandrine of Rye, who directed the postal service of the entire Holy Roman Empire during the Thirty Years War.

Franz of Thurn and Taxis organized the first postal service in Europe—between Vienna and Brussels—in 1516. The right to operate the post in Germany remained in the family until 1867, when the princes sold their rights to Prussia.

HISTORIC 'HAND' TOURIST SIGHT

HEILBRONN, Germany, Nov. 11.—When Goetz von Berlichingen, the "Knight with the Iron Hand," dealt out blows in the town hall here more than 400 years ago, "which thoroughly cured headache, toothache and all other aches on earth," he did it with an artificial hand.

The hand, which can now be seen in the palace of Jagsthausen, in which Goetz was born, is a veritable work of art. A great number of bolts, screws, springs and leavers permitted each finger to be moved separately, while the thumb could be securely fixed to enable the knight to hold the bridle rein. In the meantime he plied his sword with the left hand.

Emil Ludwig Sails On Ile de France

Emil Ludwig, noted German biographer, returned to Europe last week aboard the Ile de France after having spent some time in Hollywood working on the filming of his "Life of Napoleon." Also bound for the continent on the same boat was Paul Lukas, screen star.

CORAL GABLES OPENS SEASON; SOCIETY THERE

All-Winter Fete Costing Half-Million Planned; Dance Opens Program.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 11.—Florida's most brilliant resort program was inaugurated here tonight with a dinner-dance at the Miami Biltmore.

Numerous social leaders from New York, the Eastern seaboard and other Northern cities took part in the affair, which will open the winter season several weeks in advance of previous seasons.

A feature of the arrangements for the entertainment of guests this year will include the half-million dollar event schedule, with its winter-long variety of brilliant social functions, sports carnivals, aquatic meets and golf tournaments.

Winter trips to the South will be taken out of the class of rarely attainable luxuries by the cent-a-mile excursion, which the Seaboard Air Line Railroad plans to operate between Washington, D. C., and all points in the Southeast on November 28 and 29.

A special rate will also be honored in payment of the Pullman fare.

Pittsburgh Couple Home From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockhart McKelvy, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers on the Champlain, returning from Europe. The ship docked in New York Wednesday.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE
By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed,—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine

VOLENDAM .... DEC. 9
.... JAN. 20

Apply to your local agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
29 Broadway, New York.

Baby's Future

GUARDED BY HEARST 7% SHARES

THE COMING OF THIS BABY gives these parents an incentive to save.

They want her life to be financially protected. They want her to have advantages. Even now they are planning her college education.

They study investments in the light of what has happened in the stock market during the past four years. They find Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., outstanding in its record of 7% dividends paid regularly each quarter out of ample current earnings. They learn that its properties are long established, strongly supported newspapers in important centers, which have become an essential part of the nation's life.

They realize that such an opportunity is exceptional—and that it is only due to the generous desire of William Randolph Hearst to permit his customers and employes to become shareholders in his properties, and to participate in their earnings, that this offer is available to them.

Is it any wonder that thousands of couples like these, desiring to safeguard their children's future, invest in these Hearst 7% shares?

Are you leaving your child's future to chance?

It does not require a large investment to give them the protection this investment offers. You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost on the Hearst Thrift Plan. As the child grows your investment can increase. By reinvesting your dividend payments it is possible from a moderate beginning to build up a substantial income. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Address .....

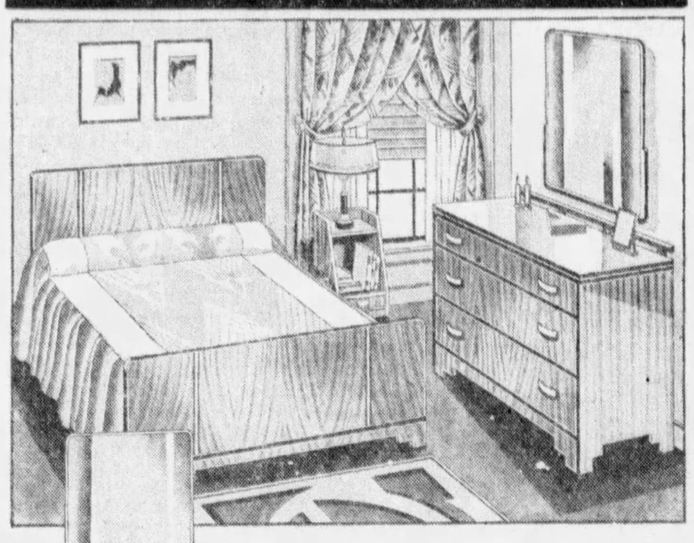
City .....

2-64

7%

Monday Events at SPEAR'S

MODERNE BEAUTY *for your* BEDROOM



Pencil-Striped Walnut Contrasted With Chromium

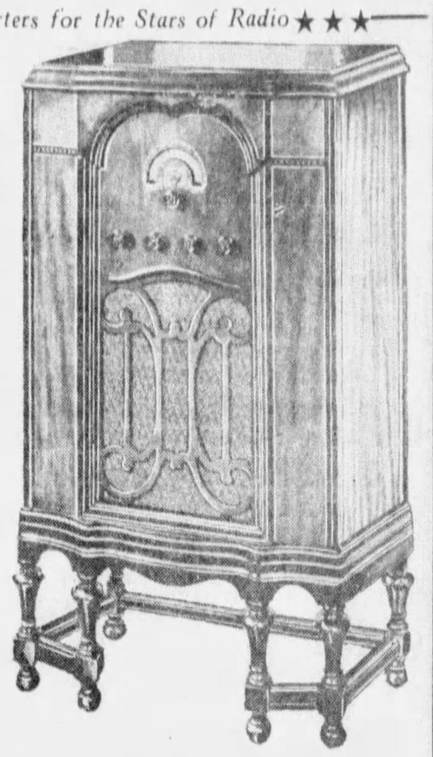
$89

Pittsburgh's Greatest Moderne Bedroom Suite "Buy"!

If you want a moderne suite—and who doesn't—you'll see this stunning one at Spear's tomorrow. For less than $100, think of it, the four pieces shown above. Quality in every inch! Order it tomorrow, and show it with pride to your guests on Thanksgiving!

$5 Down Payment

★★★ *Headquarters for the Stars of Radio* ★★★



★ DUAL WAVE 550-1700 KC., 1600 KC., 4200 KC. Police, Amateur, Television, Airplane, Ships at Sea; Calibrated Dial.

★ NOISE SUPPRESSION CONTROL—Eliminates Between-Station Noise.

★ 12 NEWEST TYPE MAJESTIC TUBES—2 Voltage Doublers—4 Output Pentodes—3 Duo-Diodes.

★ ROLA FULL DYNAMIC SPEAKER—Large Ten-Inch Size for Volume and Tone.

★ TONE CONTROL—Continuously Variable for Perfect Tone Shading.

★ AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL—Set the Volume to desired level and stations remain at that volume.

★ FULL SIZE SIX-LEG 1934 CONSOLE—39½" high, 22½" wide.

12 Tubes—Dual Wave

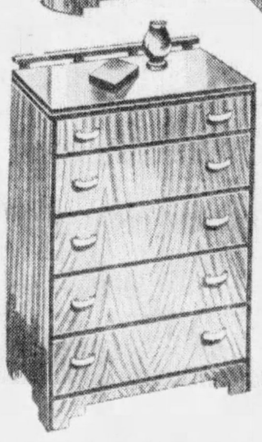
Complete With 12 Newest-Type Majestic Tubes—2 Voltage Doublers, 4 Output Pentodes, 3 Duo Diodes.

59.50

$5 DOWN PAYMENT

Only at SPEAR'S, Pittsburgh's radio headquarters, can you get this wonderful radio at a price that is simply amazing in the light of today's markets. Gets short wave and long wave broadcasts. Handsome, massive cabinet. Order yours now before our shipment is exhausted. Surprise your family with a new radio on Thanksgiving!

Trade In Your Old Radio! Mail and Phone Orders Filled.



Keep Warm in Style

With This Walnut Porcelain Enamel Circulator

19.75

The ideal size for heating ONE room. Looks exactly like some of our higher-priced heaters. Don't wait until it gets too cold! Order yours tomorrow!

$1 Down Payment

★ GIFT SPECIAL

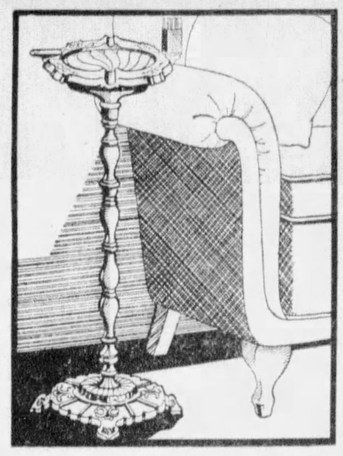
Christmas Is Coming—Buy Now and Save!

SMOKING STANDS

$1.25 Values 69c

The convenient, portable kind, in a smart, polychrome finish over wood, with a solid circular base. Glass Ash Tray, Match Box Holder, and 3 cigarette rests. Ideal for gift giving. Monday only at this low price.

Just 400 to Sell. So Come Early! No Mail or Phone Orders



EXTRA-LARGE Platter

BIG ENOUGH for Your Thanksgiving Turkey!

Included With This

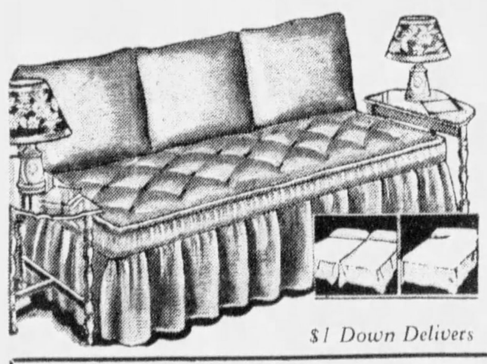
54-Piece Early American Dinner Set

14.85

50c Down—50c Weekly

You'll love this set. It's not only convenient for Thanksgiving and your other big dinners all year round, but it's unusually beautiful. Reproduced from a costly antique, so that it looks for all the world like the original itself. In Delft Blue, with quaint Early American scenes. Quality and value without equal. Order tomorrow!

Out-of-Town Mail Orders Promptly Filled



For the Extra Guests

A Studio Couch With Twin Beds

16.75

Equipped with 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, and 3 Pillows. A $22.50 value! Use it as a sofa when your guests go back. Order now for Thanksgiving!

$1 Down Delivers

KROEHLER

8-Pc. GROUP $79

Order It Now for Thanksgiving!

- 2-Pc. KROEHLER Lounge-Style suite as illustrated. Nationally-famous QUALITY—remarkable at this price.
- 2 Silk Pillows to enhance the Suite.
- Upholstered Occasional Chair.
- Fashionable End Table.
- Table Lamp for soft, mellow light.
- Pier Cabinet for books and magazines.

$5 Down Payment Delivers

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
East Liberty: Broad & Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

BRITAIN WILL NOT SUPPORT FRANCE IN AN ATTACK ON GERMANY, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 12, 1933 — CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS — PART FOUR

FOR WHOM ARE YOU WORKING?

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

For your family and future, like this man?

Or for gamblers and get-rich-quick schemers?

FROM now on, times will gradually get better, *because they must.* Meddling, folly, reckless experimenting, may interfere but cannot prevent it. Business will be better, employment will increase, earnings will increase. And the question illustrated here, in Mr. McCay's picture is:

What shall be done with the earnings?

In other words, for WHOM will the worker work, for himself, his family, his future, or for gamblers and exploiters?

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture is plain, nobody can mistake its meaning. Two men work hard. One works for his family, his future, and that of his wife and children, for peace of mind and security in old age.

The other, deceiving himself, works for the gamblers, get-rich-quick schemers, speculators, touts and blacklegs that live off the race track, and for "gentlemen" whose so-called "sport of kings" attracts thousands of foolish, small gamblers, forever hoping, forever deceived, forever without money.

* * *

Many will find this kind of cartoon and editorial annoying, "impertinent." They will say: "It is MY business what I do with my money." Certainly. It is also their business if they end in the poorhouse. But if they neglect children and then leave them dependent on others, that is *the public's business.*

Gambling, in its various forms, is the worst of all vices, excepting that of the drug addict. As times improve and money becomes more plentiful, gambling will increase, and with it the talking of professional gamblers, whether on or off the race track.

Mere loss of money is not the worst of gambling. The greater loss is loss of *character,* of honesty, and the right to self-respect.

* * *

There never was a gambler that did not repeatedly vow to gamble no more. The majority break the vow, prove themselves weak, incapable of living up to a good resolution.

Gambling undermines honesty and self-respect, and destroys ability. No man can concentrate his energies on earning a living by real work while foolishly trying to earn that living by gambling.

Gambling makes real work seem not worthwhile. When money may be had by gambling, why work?

Only a hopeless drunkard knows what a hold alcohol can have on the human body. Only a confirmed gambler knows what a hold gambling can have on the brain.

A man whose name is known all over the United States, as he sat in front of a board on which the prices of stocks were posted and changed, said to the writer of this article:

"That," pointing to the board, "has cost me fifty millions of dollars, and what is worse it has cost me an interest in the things that are worth while in life. It has made the most beautiful sunset seem dull, it has condensed the world and squeezed it down into this room, and those changing, meaningless figures. There is the thing that has ruined my life, and I cannot escape it."

Those are the exact words of a man who by hard work built up success and fortune, then through gambling, drifted into bankruptcy and nothingness.

* * *

Gambling, next to drug addiction, is the vice most difficult to conquer. It is based, first of all, although gamblers do not like to hear it, upon an imperfectly developed mind. Practically all the savage races are "natural" gamblers. Their men will gamble away all that they have, even wives and children, their clothes and their own lives.

Men have gambled themselves into slavery, using their freedom as their last stake. A vice with such power is not easily conquered. ***All the more glory to the man who conquers it.***

* * *

While you gamble, you cannot call anything your own. What you have today may belong to someone else tomorrow. Few are the gamblers that do not realize, when they are honest with themselves, that the gambler CANNOT PROSPER.

The chances are all against him, and facts and odds are against him. An old *croupier,* handing out and taking in money at the Monte Carlo gambling table, said:

"While they have money they come and bring it to us. When they have no money they MUST GO. We are sure to get what they have, for they have not the strength to stop, until their money is gone, and then they must stop. Their final action is always in our favor."

* * *

Gambling is non-productive, and the life of an intelligent man should be based on desire to PRODUCE something, giving a return for what he gets, making little into much, increasing the world's wealth and welfare.

Imagine ten men gambling together. When the gambling begins they have a certain amount of money among them. When the gambling ends they have ***the same amount of money*** among them, its ownership has simply been re-arranged. Nothing has been created, nothing has been added, time, emotion, intense feeling have been wasted.

Some of the gamblers are a little richer, soon they will not have it, if they are ***honest*** gamblers. Not one has really gained anything.

* * *

With gambling as with drink, drugs and other vices, reform, hope and victory must come *from within.* You cannot make a man sober by a law. That has been tried, recently and disastrously. You can, however, regulate the distribution of alcohol and minimize the constant temptation of drink.

Men cannot be kept from gambling by law. With two flies walking toward a lump of sugar they will gamble on which one will arrive first. A gambling apparatus erected and cleverly arranged in Ireland for the benefit of hospitals can extract millions from poor fools in America by allowing some two or three to win a little.

But, as with alcohol, so with gambling, the law can regulate temptation to gamble, and exploitation of the gamblers' weakness.

Local government does not do so, because where gambling is concerned, government is controlled by a few men who want the pleasure or the profit of gambling, and need the losses of thousands of little men to pay for their pleasure, and supply their profit.

* * *

For gambling the remedy is ***in you,*** and the choice is one that you must make. Mr. McCay's excellent picture shows that choice.

To work for your family, for YOUR future and THEIR future, YOUR safety and THEIR safety, or to WORK FOR THE GAMBLERS, THE GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMERS AND OTHERS THAT EXPLOIT HUMAN WEAKNESS AND FOLLY.

The choice is yours, and you must find, in yourself, the strength to choose wisely.

Auguste Comte, Great and Queer Philosopher

MORE ABOUT THE 559

He Picked Out the Greatest Men in History

LAST Sunday you read something about Auguste Comte's "Calendar of Great Men." Comte's own name, naturally, does not occur in his 559 greatest ones, but it would have occurred in any list not prepared by himself, for he is one of the world's greatest thinkers. No list of the world's "ten greatest philosophers" would omit the name of Auguste Comte.

At the age of twenty, Comte "formed the design of becoming perfectly wise." His disciples think he succeeded. His model was Benjamin Franklin, whom he called the modern Socrates. He and Franklin were as far apart as theory and practice ever were, but Comte probably came as near to "perfect wisdom" as anyone could have done in his day or now.

—

If Comte's name had been added to his list of 559, those that prepared the 559 short biographies would have told you that Auguste Comte had a heart as well as a brain. When only nineteen, in the midst of carnival gaieties, he could not understand how pleasure could make the wealthy of Paris forget the tens of thousands around them that lacked food for their children.

His mind was turned in the direction of philosophy partly by his admiration for the great French thinker, Charles Fourier, and partly by Saint-Simon. The latter he subsequently repudiated as "a depraved quack."

To understand Comte's work, his *Positive Philosophy* and the rest of Comtism, it is necessary to read very "heavy" books, and, after reading, some might not understand them.

His life was not happy. He offended his deeply religious family by his marriage, which was a "civil ceremony," omitting religious rites. That condition was remedied, at his mother's request, at one time when Comte had become insane through over-study. His wife and his mother arranged for a re-marriage with religious rites, which was duly performed, although he knew nothing about it.

Comte's passing insanity need not prejudice you against him. The same calamity happened to the giant, Newton, and to many other great ones. A complicated brain, like every other complicated machine, gets out of order easily.

—

Later in life Comte fell madly in love with Madame Clotilde de Vaux, whose husband had been sent to the galleys for life. There was no divorce in those days, they could not marry, but he adored her as long as she lived, and afterwards.

After her death he called upon her name three times every day "with passionate regret and reverence" and every Wednesday afternoon he visited her tomb. He was methodical in all his habits.

Some of his disciples feel that the name of Comte's Clotilde de Vaux should stand in history beside Dante's Beatrice.

Comte literally took "all knowledge for his province." To know more about him, without attempting to wade through his original works, get G. H. Lewes' *History of Philosophy.* You will want to read all of that and will find a good outline of Comte's theories in it. There are much better histories of philosophy than G. H. Lewes' but they are less easy to read.

—

Women will want to know that Comte considered women far superior to men, "superior in power of affection, more able to keep both the intellectual and the active powers in continual subordination to the feelings." He planned for them the most important work and would keep women from politics only because they are too good for it.

He established his "Calendar of Great Men," 559 of them, selecting those that have done the most for the human race, as a sort of parallel to the Calendar of Saints. The book, published by Macmillan & Co., "The New Calendar of Great Men," giving brief biographies of the 559, you may get from a public library, or your bookstore will supply it. These 559 short biographies, all well done, will send you exploring more complete "Lives" of men and women worth while.

—

While all of the 559 names in Comte's Calendar are important to the world, some, including the learned mathematicians, will interest you little or not at all.

One such is Eudoxus, marvelous geometrist, who wrote heavy books "on the correspondence of solar and lunar revolutions," and concerning whom the great Archimedes "expressly states that Eudoxus proved that the pyramid was the third part of the prism and the cone the third part of the cylinder, of the same base and altitude, and further, that these theorems were discovered by a method similar to that which led to his own discovery of the quadrature of the parabola."

You respect a man like that, but one page about him is enough for the average reader.

—

About Archimedes, on the contrary, you could read indefinitely, for that ancient genius of more than two thousand years ago can truthfully boast now, as he discusses cosmic problems with Newton, Keppler, Galileo and Descartes in Heaven, that for 1,000 years after he, Archimedes, died, there was made no fundamental scientific discovery of any importance because he had discovered so much.

He is supposed to have constructed magnifying glasses powerful enough to burn up enemy fleets besieging his home town, Syracuse, but he probably didn't. He was murdered by a soldier as he was working at his diagrams, traced in smooth sand. No "scratch pads" in those days.

—

Marcellus, the Roman who finally took Syracuse after a long siege, had given orders to spare Archimedes, but the soldier naturally suspected a man making queer signs on smooth sand and killed him. William Jennings Bryan might have done the same thing to Darwin if Darwin hadn't died too soon, for Darwin made queer lines on the smooth sand of new thought.

—

There are interesting words and symbols on tombs of dead men, and some, living, have prepared for themselves epitaphs that make you wonder.

On the tomb erected in honor of Archimedes by Marcellus, whose soldier killed the great scientist, a monument discovered one hundred years later by Cicero, there is engraved "the image of a cylinder, circumscribing a sphere, with a verse indicating that Archimedes had held to be his greatest achievement, the measurement and mutual proportion of these two bodies."

—

It is interesting to reflect that now in our high civilization, more than two thousand years later, at least 100,000,000 of the 123,000,000 in intellectual America haven't the vaguest idea what a "cylinder circumscribing a sphere" may be like, and care even less than they know.

Read about Archimedes, the man who jumped out of his bathtub and ran naked through the streets, crying: *Eureka! Eureka!*—"I have found it!"—meaning that while lying in the bath and noticing that his body became lighter, he discovered a simple method of detecting the amount of base metal that had been mixed with gold in the crown of King Hiero without melting down the fancy crown.

—

Also, he was the man who said: "Give me a lever and a place to stand, and I will move the earth." And he could have done it, with a lever long enough and a fulcrum able to stand the pressure. One of Ashley Grace's highbrow daughters from Bryn Mawr can tell it to you in Greek: *Dos moi pou sto kai kino ten gen.* Comte places Archimedes at the top of his month devoted to science—a great honor.

—

Marcellus, who showed true greatness, building a fine monument for Archimedes after the latter's genius had repelled Marcellus' attacks for two years, was the man who set the example in stealing works of art from conquered territory. He took everything worth while in Syracuse.

Napoleon imitated him thoroughly in Italy and elsewhere, bringing back the wonderful horses and other fine things, still in Paris. He would probably have taken the Cathedral of St. Peter if he could have moved it.

—

Each of the short 559 lives takes you into a new field of thought, some interesting part of time that lies behind us.

You read of Godfrey de Bouillon and the conquest and siege of Jerusalem:

"At last, after two days of furious battle, the Holy City was stormed, and Godfrey at one gate and Tancred at another were the first to enter it. Its capture was marked by indiscriminate carnage. The horses trod up to their knees in torrents of blood: the Jews were burned alive in their synagogues, and promiscuous rapine was the reward of the survivors of three years of incredible suffering and struggle."

When the massacre was over, Godfrey and his followers "entered the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and, bareheaded and barefooted, in robes of white linen, with tears and groans and every manifestation of ecstasy, knelt and offered praises to the Divine mercy."

Then came another "massacre of captives in cold blood, young and old, women and children, men and boys, mingled in one bloody heap."

The streets were washed, the city purified. The wholesale murderers forgot that those massacred were descendants of Christ's earthly relatives.

—

The brief account of the great Saint Thomas Aquinas shows that so-called "modernism" is not modern. A student of Aristotle in his youth, Aquinas was compelled to ask himself difficult questions concerning the Bible story of creation:

"Why was light created on the first day and the stars on the fourth? Why was the moon called one of the two great lights, being smaller than any of the planets? Why were birds and reptiles said to issue from the water, quadrupeds from the land?"

The difficult questions Thomas Aquinas answered satisfactorily for his own faith and, in doing so, "opened a far wider pathway of scientific research than is commonly supposed."

—

The chapter on Socrates you will like and, after you have read it, if you haven't already done so, read Plato's account of Socrates' death. There was really a courageous man, with courage that comes from the intellect and not from brutish lack of a highly developed nervous system.

He was a good sculptor, a great fighter, a marvelous debater and orator and told the judges that sentenced him to death after a jury of 557 members had decided against him, by a majority of only six votes:

"As for the penalty of death, no man knows what it is, yet men fear it as though they knew it to be the greatest of all evils. This is how men show their ignorance, pretending to know what they do not know."

He could have escaped from jail and death—his jailor would have let him escape—but he refused, preferring to set an example of obedience to law.

When the time came he drank the poison offered him calmly, observing with interest that death appeared to spread upward from his feet to his heart and brain.

More later, perhaps, about some others among Comte's 559.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Abolition of Bombing Planes Would Not Aid Peace, Warns Gen. Fechet

Other Types of Planes Would Spread Death If Geneva Proposal Were Adopted

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Ret.)

Formerly Commander of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

DISCUSSIONS on proposals for worldwide disarmament have been again resumed at Geneva. We are prone to ignore the problem of national defense until trouble is upon us, but there are certain proposals at Geneva, which, if adopted, will affect us in so shocking and surprising a way that public attention should be focused on them before it is too late.

I refer particularly to the proposals to prohibit aerial bombardment and to abolish bombardment aviation, presumably to decrease the horrors of war to the civil population.

Indiscriminate destruction, unnecessary slaughter, and the general horror and frightfulness of war are about to be increased, not decreased, by the mistaken efforts of political experts who are now trying their hand at the complicated task of the military expert. Their motives and sentiments are above reproach, not so their solutions.

When we are forced to contemplate war in the future, two new instruments of destruction developed in the World War fill us with dread and apprehension. Airplanes and poison gas! Whole cities filled with helpless humanity choked and suffocating, dying like flies, while planes roar overhead, raining down the DEW OF DEATH.

Prohibition
Experience Has Shown It Cannot Be Achieved

Too horrible to contemplate! Certainly drastic steps must be taken to prevent such frightfulness. (Not a dissenting vote in the whole world).

This lurid picture of future war has been so impressed by propagandists upon the minds of the world's civil population that France, Russia and Japan have actually attempted drilling the public in gas defense.

Such a form of warfare is prohibited by universal agreement. Can it be possible that this prohibition cannot be trusted? Some at least seem to fear so. Come to think of it, the dropping of high explosives from aircraft may be almost as bad as poison gas. Why not prohibit that as well? It is now a proposal at Geneva.

Unfortunately we have learned that prohibition in any form cannot be enforced. If we could trust each other to keep our peacetime agreements on prohibitions, we need not fear each other at all. Armament of all kinds might be abandoned.

What to do? We can at least abolish the instrument in time of peace. Probably it will be built after war is declared, but the first months of war will at least be free from it. Abolish the military airplane! That solution should be apparent. So runs the mind of the amateur expert.

Just here, however, is where the solution backfires and goes into reverse. What about the commercial airplane? Military airplanes bear about the same relation to commercial airplanes that naval vessels bear to maritime shipping.

Abolish naval vessels and maritime shipping becomes at once a powerful and effective navy. Just so with airplanes. Abolish air forces and commercial airplanes immediately become deadly and effective instruments for war.

Commercial airplanes and poison gases go together as naturally as the bow and arrow. Any chemical plant can be diverted easily and quickly to the manufacture of effective poison gases. Any commercial airplane can be prepared easily and quickly for its dispersion.

Strategy aims its forces at the productive centers of the enemy. War requires a prodigious production of supplies and munitions. Sometimes such activities of a city or an area must be stopped at all cost. The army sent to capture it may be, and usually is, stopped or slowed up by the defenders. This is one legitimate job for the air force.

Airplanes
Will Always Mean That We Have Air Forces

With especially designed airplanes, equipped with bomb sights of great precision, and manned by highly trained crews, the air force proceeds to apply its destructive force at the exact critical point.

First, the water supply system, often so far from the city that explosions cannot even be heard. Next, the electric power and light plants, usually on the outskirts. Next, the sewage disposal plants, certainly far from the center of population.

Then a few bridges on the main line of railroads supplying the city. Here is no wasteful and indiscriminate slaughter and destruction. Activities must cease. The city must be evacuated at once. Without water and sewage disposal a city will effectively gas itself, but hardly before it can be evacuated.

But the bomber has been abolished. What now? With the abolition of the military airplanes goes the bomb sight and the bomb, not to speak of the trained crews.

The commercial airplane with its only effective weapon, poison gas, is ready. Fleets of fast, long range passenger planes, with their loads of peaceful business men replaced by a ghastly cargo of glass contained chemicals to be rained down on the defenseless areas may continue operations with all the regularity of an efficient passenger and express service, until the helpless population is exterminated or driven forth in suffering.

GLENN L. MARTIN, *designer of the powerful Martin bomber adopted by the U. S. Army Air Corps.*

As long as there are airplanes of any description there will be air forces. This significant fact seems to have escaped our pseudo air experts.

We may take our choice between a military air force, capable of eliminating commercial airplanes from the front and capable of exact and accurate application of its destructive power, or, if it is abolished, suffer the cruel and devastating attacks of an air force improvised from everything that flies. The choice should not be difficult. Just as we need navies, so do we need air forces.

Bombers apply their destructive force to material, not personnel, and loss of life in connection with their missions may be classed as accidental. Chemical agents, on the other hand, must be used for the destruction of personnel. Either way is effective—destroy the facilities by high explosives or kill the personnel operating them. Take your choice.

To turn loose commercial airplanes and gas is a revolting prospect for every educated military expert. Only the amateur with his unstructured imagination running wild could conceive it at all, and in his very effort to stop it he is bringing it upon us.

"Economy of force" is the primary precept of every successful leader. In common words, this means that just the required amount of force is to be exercised at exactly the right place at the proper time. Powerful engines of destruction are devised for this purpose, not to apply their destructive power in indiscriminate slaughter. The modern bombing airplane is the highest exemplification of this development.

Experts
Military and Not Political Should Decide

It is a recognized principle among military students that the more primitive the weapon the greater the slaughter. Turn to the Old Testament for descriptions of the horrors of war—consider the Hun, Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, and compare the fate of the civilian population of those days with conditions which obtained during the World War.

Highly specialized, powerful weapons are designed for use against material not personnel. They are designed to eliminate unnecessary slaughter, not to cause it!

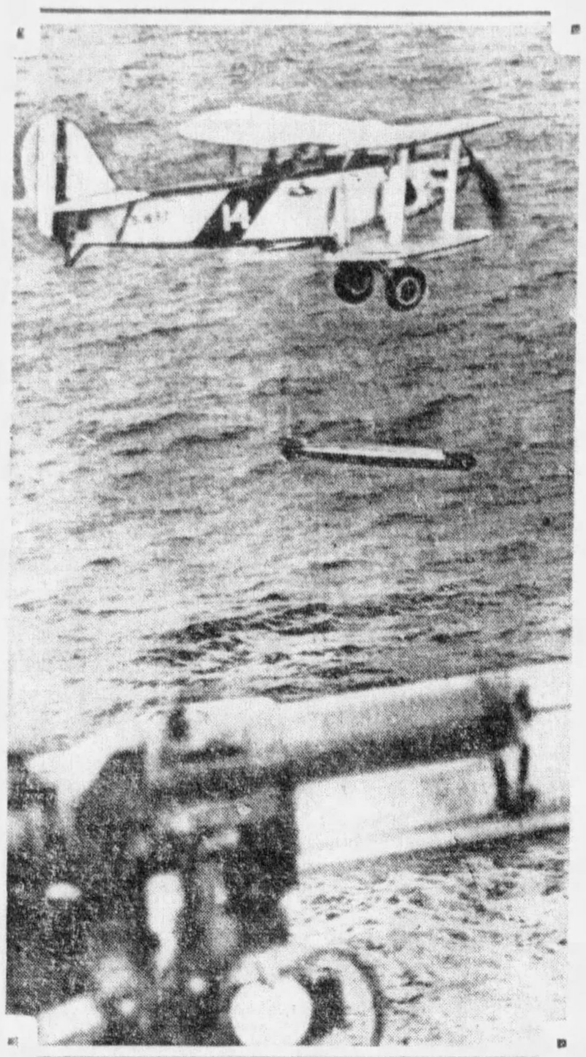
What are we doing at Geneva? What have we to gain there? When the conference was first conceived Mr. Hoover was under the impression that the money now spent for armament in Europe might better be applied to Europe's debts. It is available to be used against us, whether or not that be the purpose of its existence at the moment.

However, when we attempt to prescribe in detail the type of focus they require in their own defense problem we are stepping quite out of the picture. Our own defense problem, and hence the forces required, differ radically from any European nation. There the vital areas of every nation are open to bombardment from one or more possible (not to say probable) enemies.

Bombers for us are purely defensive weapons and will remain so until we decide to transport them over the ocean to a foreign base. No nation with whom war is conceivable can consider them in any other light until they are capable of crossing the ocean with a military load and returning in one flight. For us they are a powerful and necessary force for defense only.

Let Europe solve its own problems and leave us to our own! Political experts should bend their efforts toward creating an international political situation which will promote peace.

Armament will automatically be reduced in proportion to its success in its proper field. Leave to military experts the duty of prescribing the forces which are required for national safety when political experts fail at their job.



DEVASTATING—*A glimpse of a Blackburn-Ripon plane dropping a bomb alongside the British aircraft carrier Furious, during summer naval maneuvers off the English coast. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Simplicity of Nikolai Lenin a Secret Of His Great Power, Gorky Finds

No Glittering Halo Surrounds His Heroic Deeds, Says Famous Novelist

By MAXIM GORKY

World-Famous Novelist and Commentator on Russian Political Development.

IT WOULD BE A DIFFICULT TASK to paint the portrait of Nikolai Lenin. His words were as much a part of his external appearance as scales are of fish. The simplicity and straightforwardness of everything he said were an essential part of his nature. The heroic deeds which he achieved are surrounded by no glittering halo.

His was that heroism which Russia knows well—the unassuming, austere life of self-sacrifice of the true Russian revolutionary intellectual who, in his unshakable belief in the possibility of social justice on the earth, renounces all the pleasures of life in order to toil for the happiness of mankind.

What I wrote about him directly after his death, when I was overwhelmed with grief, was hastily written and inadequate. There were things which I could not write then because of considerations of tact, which, I hope, are fully comprehensible. He was a man of piercing vision and great wisdom, and "in much wisdom there is much grief."

He could always see a long way ahead, and in discussing people in the years between 1919 and 1921 he often gave an accurate forecast of what they would become in the course of several years. These forecasts were not always flattering, and one did not always want to believe them, but unfortunately in many cases his skeptical remarks have been justified.

The unsatisfactory character of my former reminiscences was increased by the presence of many bad gaps and inconsistencies. I ought to have begun with the London Congress, when the figure of Nikolai Lenin stood out in strong relief against a background of doubt and mistrust, of open hostility and even hate.

I still see vividly before me the bare walls of a wooden church on the outskirts of London, unadorned to the point of absurdity, the lancet windows of a small, narrow hall which might have been a classroom in a poor school.

Too Ordinary
He Did not Impress One as a Leader

Any resemblance to a church was restricted to the outside of the building. Inside there was no trace of anything ecclesiastical and even the low pulpit, instead of standing at the far end of the hall, was placed at the entrance, midway between the two doors.

I had never met Lenin before this, nor read as much of him as I ought to have done. But what I had managed to read, and above all the enthusiastic accounts of those who knew him personally, had attracted me strongly toward him. When we were introduced he shook me heartily by the hand, and, scrutinizing me with keen eyes and speaking in the tone of an old acquaintance, he said jocularly:

"So glad you've come. I believe you're fond of a scrap? There's going to be a fine old scuffle here."

I did not expect Lenin to be like that. Something was lacking in him. He rolled his "r's" gutturally, and had a jaunty way of standing with his hands somehow poked up under his armpits. He was somehow too ordinary, did not give the impression of being a leader.

As a literary man I am obliged to take a note of such little details, and this necessity has become a habit, sometimes even an irritating habit, with me. G. V. Plekhanov, at our first meeting stood with folded arms, looking at me with the severe slightly bored expression with which an overworked teacher regards an additional pupil. Nothing that he said has remained in my memory except the extremely trite remark: "I am an admirer of your work," and neither of us, during the whole time of the Congress, felt any desire to have a heart-to-heart talk with the other.

Amused
Lenin Laughed at Plekhanov's Statements

I was in a festive mood. I was in the midst of three hundred picked party men, who, I learned, had been sent to the Congress by one hundred and fifty thousand organized workers. Before my eyes were all the party leaders, the old revolutionaries, Plekhanov, Axelrod, Deutsch.

But my festive mood lasted only until the first meeting when they began wrangling about "the order of the day." The fury of these disputes at once chilled my enthusiasm, and not so much because I felt how sharply the Party was divided into reformers and revolutionaries—I had realized that in 1903—but because of the hostile attitude of the reformers to Lenin. It oozed and spouted out of their speeches like water under high pressure out of an old hose.

It is not always what is said that is important, but how it is said. When Plekhanov, in a frock coat, closely buttoned up like a Protestant pastor, opened the Congress, he spoke like a preacher confident that his ideas are incontrovertible, every word and every pause of great value.

While Plekhanov was speaking at the first meeting the person who did the most fidgeting on the Bolshevik benches was Lenin. At one time he hunched himself up as though he were cold, then he sprawled as if he felt hot. He poked fingers in his armholes, rubbed his chin, shook his head, and whispered something to M. P. Tomsky.

When Plekhanov declared that there were no "revisionists" in the party, Lenin bent down, the bald spot on his head grew red, and his shoulders shook with silent laughter.

THE DYING LENIN—*This interesting snapshot of Lenin was made at his retreat near Moscow at the time he was struggling for life in the last stages of his fatal illness.*

But now Nikolai Lenin hurries to the pulpit, and cried "Comrades!" in his guttural way. He seemed to me to speak badly, but after a minute I and everybody else were absorbed in his speech.

It was the first time I had heard complicated political questions treated so simply. There was no striving after eloquent phrases with him, but every word was uttered distinctly, and its meaning was marvelously plain. It is very difficult to pass on to the reader the unusual impression which he made.

Simple
Had Knack of Making Obtruse Clear

His arm was extended with the hand slightly raised, and he seemed to weigh every word with it; and to sift out the remarks of his opponents, substituting them by momentous arguments for the right and duty of the working class to go on its way, and not along with the liberal bourgeoisie or trailing behind it. All this was unusual, and Lenin seemed to say it not of his own will, but the will of history.

The unity, completeness, directness and strength of his speech, his whole appearance in the pulpit, was a veritable work of classic art; everything was there, and yet there was nothing superfluous, and if there were any embellishments they were not noticed as such, but were as natural and inevitable as two eyes in a face, of five fingers on a hand.

The impression formed itself in my mind that each day of the Congress added ever greater power to Nikolai Lenin, and made him bolder and more confident. With each day his speeches sounded firmer and the Bolshevik element in the Congress grew more and more uncompromising and inflexible.

Next to Lenin, I was moved most of all by the eloquent, vigorous speech of Rosa Luxemburg against the Mensheviks and the crushing, sledge-hammer blows of M. P. Tomsky's speech against the idea of a Labor Congress.

His free minutes or hours Lenin spent among the workers, asking them about the most petty details of their lives.

"What about their wives? Up to the neck in housework? But do they manage to learn anything, to read anything?"

Once in Hyde Park a group of workers who had seen Lenin for the first time at the Congress was discussing his conduct there. One of them made a striking remark:

"For all I know there may be other fellows as clever as he in Europe on the side of the workers. But I don't believe you'll find another one who could get you on the spot like that fellow!"

Another one added with a smile, "He's one of us all right."

"Plekhanov's just as much one of us," someone replied. The answer I heard just hit the mark.—"You feel that Plekhanov's always teaching you, lording it over you, but Lenin's a real leader and comrade." One young fellow said jokingly: "Plekhanov's frock coat is too tight for him."

On one occasion we were on our way to a restaurant when a worker, a Menshevik, stopped Lenin to ask him a question. Lenin dropped behind while the party went on. He entered the restaurant frowning five minutes later and said:

"Curious that such a simpleton should have got into the Party Congress. He asked me what was, after all, the real reason for the discussion. 'This is what it is,' I said to him. 'Your friends want to get into Parliament, while we believe that the working class has got to prepare for a struggle.' I think he understood."

It is well known that one's severest critics are those who work under one. Lenin's chauffeur, Gill, a man of great experience, said:

"Lenin is quite unique. There are no others like him. Once I was driving him along Myasnitskaya street when the traffic was very heavy. I hardly moved forward. I was afraid of the car getting smashed and was sounding the horn, feeling very worried. He opened the door, reached me by standing on the footboard, meanwhile running the risk of being knocked down, and urged me to go forward. 'Don't get worried, Gill, go on like everyone else.' I am an old chauffeur. I know that nobody else would do that."

It would be difficult to make the reader realize how easily and naturally all his impressions flowed in the same channel. With the invariability of a compass needle his thoughts turned in the direction of the class interests of the workers.

Dual Moods
Gorky Recalls Two Lenins at Capri

The next time we met after Paris was in Capri. I had a very strange impression at that time as though Lenin were twice in Capri and in two sharply different moods. One Lenin, when I met him at the wharf, immediately declared to me resolutely: "I know A. M. that you are always hoping that it will be possible to reconcile me with the Machists, although I warned you of the futility of it in a letter. So don't make any attempts."

Our conversation ended here. There is no need, I think, to say that I have not reproduced it in exactly the original words. But I am sure of the accuracy of the ideas.

There was in Capri another Lenin—a splendid comrade, a light hearted person with a lively inexhustible interest in everything in the world, and strikingly gentle.

Late one evening when every one had gone out for a walk, he said to me and M. F. Andreyeva sadly and with deep regret:

"Such clever and talented people who have done a great deal for the party, and could do ten times more—and they will not go with us. They cannot be so. And scores, hundreds of such people are ruined and mutilated by this criminal regime."

Nikolai Lenin is dead. That in him the world has lost a surpassing genius, one of far greater than any of his great contemporaries, even some of his enemies have had the courage to admit. The following words from the conclusion of an article on Lenin which appeared in a German bourgeoise newspoper published in Czechoslovakia—an article whose dominant note is one of awe and reverence for his colossal figure "Great and terrible and beyond our comprehension even in death—such is Lenin."

It is clear that the feeling behind this article is not one of mere gloating, not the feeling which finds cynical expression in the saying that "the corpse of an enemy always smells good;" neither is it the feeling of relief which comes from the departure of a great but restless spirit. It is unmistakably the pride of humanity in a great man.

Rintelen Tells of Bomb That Blew Rudders Off Allied Ships

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

THE NEXT MORNING I cautiously began to resume contact with my other agents. I met them in different parts of the town, and the whole day, as I went about, I could not forget the absurd story that Captain G—— had told me concerning my hanging about the waterside tavern and selling things from a motorboat.

I spent the evening at the restaurant in the Woolworth Building with a number of my best men, including Weiser and a couple of the German captains. They laughed uproariously when I told them the story and were genuinely amused, but were unable to suggest how to get at the kernel of truth which must certainly lie at the center of it.

There were so many gentlemen who drank too much in the dockside taverns, and there were so many gentlemen who did business in the harbor. We had no clue to the mystery.

We found out the next day about the man the police suspected was I. His business in the harbor was quite harmless. He was especially interested in the sale of tobacco and spirits, and, as far as the sale of alcohol was concerned, he appeared to be his own best customer. He lived with a woman and seemed to be in fear of the law, for he frequently changed his quarters.

He had got drunk one night in a tavern by the waterside and had declared in all seriousness that he was a German captain occupied in placing bombs on Allied munition transports so that they caught fire at sea.

The whole affair was ridiculous, but it was a matter of great concern to us since all the British detectives swore positively that he was Captain Rintelen in disguise. The New York police had ascertained that Rintelen was often seen in society in evening dress and that he lived at the New York Yacht Club. But this did not influence the detectives, who declared that Rintelen was leading a dual existence, in one phase of which he appeared as the decayed individual with the motor-boat.

They even succeeded in convincing the American Secret Police, or at least the minor officials, who soon believed this grotesque nonsense. The man they were after noticed, of course that he was being pursued, but as he had a bad conscience he disappeared and thus strengthened the suspicions of the police.

We hit on an idea which caused us considerable amusement, but which, when we carried it out, served us well to the end. One of my men who was less in the bad books of the police than the others, and who could not under any circumstances have been charged with an act of sabotage, rented the eccentric stranger to enter our service, and we discovered that, as a matter of fact, he bore a certain superficial resemblance to myself. He had gone to the dogs and was constantly drunk.

Our subsequent activities not only completely nonplussed the British detectives, and even some of the American police officials, but made them all the more certain that we were one and the same individual.

When we had thus led the police on a false trail I began to spin my threads again. Dr. Scheele was instructed to resume the construction of detonators, and in spite of the increased risks we succeeded in placing them on transports. As before, we only put them on vessels so as not to violate American neutrality.

A war-time photograph of Capt. Franz von Rintelen, author of the accompanying article.

We also rented a new office, rooms being put at our disposal by a German of half-Mexican extraction and of an adventurous disposition. We equipped our new quarters so that the rooms were divided into two parts by special doors and were connected by telephone and an alarm bell which rang very softly.

I was thus protected against undesirable visitors and possessed an emergency exit to the corridor to ensure an orderly retreat. We were now called the "Mexico North-Western Railway Company," and this name appeared neatly on the door of our office.

The first act of the new firm was to acquire an idea, the father of which was a young German engineer named Fay. He declared that he had invented a machine which was capable of tearing off a ship's rudder while at sea. He made a good impression on me, and after discussing the matter with my captains I gave Fay money to prepare his experiments. He returned a week later and said he was ready.

I sent him into the country with a couple of the captains to buy a piece of ground in a deserted region which was well hidden by trees. Here they constructed the stern of a ship out of wood and attached to it a genuine rudder. To this rudder was fixed a detonator, the tip of which carried an iron pin which was needle-shaped at the lower end.

The pin was connected with the rudder-shaft itself; and as the shaft revolved the iron pin turned with it, gradually boring its way into the detonator, until it eventually pierced the fulminate and caused an explosion which blew away the rudder.

When the model had been solidly constructed, Fay attached his apparatus and began to revolve the rudder. The captains stood at a respectful distance and Fay kept on turning for about an hour or so. Then there was a terrific bang, and bits of the model flew about the captains' ears.

Fay himself went up in the air, but came down again in the wood with only a few injured ribs. The trees themselves were damaged, and a fire broke out which they had to extinguish. They then got into the car and returned to New York to report to me that the invention had functioned efficiently.

Fay was financed with enough money to carry on his experiments, until he succeeded in producing his apparatus in a handy form and was ready to make his first attempt. He took a motor-boat out into the harbor one evening and apparently had engine trouble, for he drew up alongside the rudder of one of the munition transports and made fast.

He actually managed in two cases to fix his machine, and we awaited results. They were announced in due course by the *Shipping News*, and the New York papers were agitated. There had been two mysterious accidents, and nobody could say how they happened.

Two transports had had their rudders torn away at sea and suffered serious damage to the stern. One of them had been abandoned by its crew and was drifting as a wreck on the Atlantic, while the other had had to be towed into the nearest harbor.

When this success had become public knowledge, Fay could no longer venture to sail about the harbor in his motor-boat. He was young, but bold and resolute, and during the next few weeks he undertook adventures on munition transports which demanded iron nerves. He mounted his machine on a large platform made of cork, and swam out into the harbor under cover of darkness.

When he reached the vessels that he had marked out, he fixed his apparatus to their rudders. A number of further successes were recorded, and numerous Allied shells failed to reach the guns for which they had been destined. With the help of Fay's new invention, which he used not only in New York, but in other ports, we were able to give our undertaking a new turn. What the incendiary bombs could not achieve was reserved for Fay's machines. The number of transports had, however, increased nearly tenfold since we first began our work, and as it was impossible to interfere with them all, we had to find a new inspiration.

This is the tenth of a series of articles by Capt. F. von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the U. S. during the war. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Britain Will Not Support France In Attack on Germany—Lloyd George

'Public Opinion Is So Strong Government Would Not Dare To Aid Any Aggression'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
Former Prime Minister of Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Nov. 11.

THE WAR EXCITEMENT in Europe is subsiding. As far as Britain is concerned, there is a peace fever.

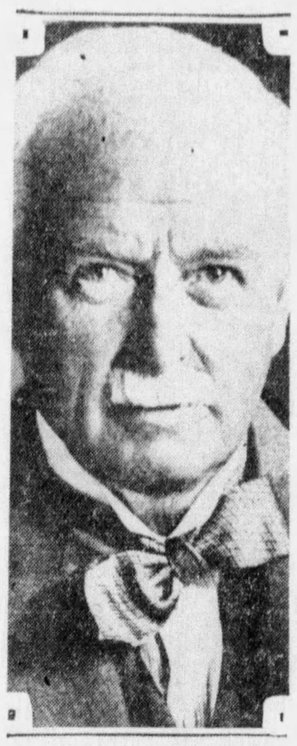
The very suspicion that our Foreign Secretary had committed us to armed intervention in Germany under any circumstances has aroused the British public to a pitch of angry resentment.

It found expression in the overwhelming defeat sustained by the government candidate in the East Fulham election—the most sensational electoral result in many years. Its effect on the war panic has been like that of a heavy shower on an incipient prairie fire.

Government speakers are now rushing to other by-elections with a consignment of fire extinguishers ostentatiously displayed on their luggage. The ministers are anxious to convince the electors that they are opposed to incendiaries.

A cooling blizzard of pacific propaganda is sweeping over our island. The entire popular press, representing large sections of opinion in every part, is united in deprecating British intervention in any European quarrel about armaments. The government dare not support, even countenance, any aggressive action on the part of France against Germany.

Manifestation of British opinion in favor of peace is bound to have its repercussions on the continent of Europe. The only danger of war in the immediate future would come from an ultimatum issued by France to Germany, demanding disbandment of the Brown-Shirt organization and accompanied by threatened occupation of the Rhineland in the event of German refusal.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Daladier
Too Sensible to Bring on War

Such a refusal would be inevitable, and, if thereupon French troops invaded Germany, desperate resistance would be accorded the invaders.

Germany has no armaments to enable her to attack, but, although the rifle is powerless in an assault on entrenchments, it is a formidable weapon in defense. A French invasion would, therefore, mean war—a serious war. That is the last thing the French peasant wants.

He has had enough of fighting for a generation. From what one hears of M. Daladier, the recent French Premier, he is too sensible a man to precipitate hostilities. His successor, M. Sarraut, has also the reputation of being a man of calm, sound judgment.

It is all to the good that a salamander is not in office in France at this critical juncture. But even if Sarraut also fails and a more truculent Premier succeeds him, that fact, that, if any forward action is taken by France, it will be isolated must have a deterrent effect.

It is not merely Britain that will hold aloof. Premier Mussolini has made it quite clear that in his view the situation is one for consultations between the powers, not for compulsion by any one of them.

America has left no doubt in European minds that her interest in the business ends when gabble threatens to develop into gunnery.

When the Germans withdrew from the Disarmament Conference there was a concerted attempt at first on the part of our foreign office and Quai D'Orsay to create the impression that the great powers were all of one mind in their attitude towards the Germans.

The ministerial press here and in France got or took the hint and worked up a campaign of anger against Nazi ingratitude, and insolence. The move was probably only a bluff, designed to frighten Chancellor Hitler into surrender. It failed doubly. It did not intimidate the Germans, but it alarmed Britain and Italy.

Alarmed
Britain and Italy Stirred By Press

As far as one can judge here from reports from America there are allowed to appear in our leading papers, it roused much suspicion on that side of the Atlantic. Norman Davis can go on attending disarmament committees, but on no account is he to pack a gun at the table.

The result was a remarkable demonstration against war which stirred every section of the British people and a unanimous repudiation by the Italian press of any hostile intent and sentiment against Germany, and an American practical withdrawal from the whole business.

Calmer reflection has shown the world that there is nothing in the latest developments on the continent of Europe which makes it incumbent upon any nation to renew the cut-throat savagery of war.

The fiasco of the Disarmament Conference is another muddle and misunderstanding for a world already loaded down with muddles and misunderstandings, but the withdrawal of Germany from the affable conversations at Geneva is very different in its meaning from Japan's recent retirement.

Japan withdrew from the League of Nations because she refused to abandon her career of aggressor in China when other countries called on her to keep hands off Manchuria. Germany is resigning, not because she is armed and self-confident, but because, while she is disarmed, the rest of the world insists on retaining and increasing its weapons.

The collapse at Geneva, for which Germany is blamed, is the logical outcome of armaments piled up by nations that were loudest in their lip service to the Disarmament Conference.

Germany cannot offer any immediate menace to the peace of Europe because she has no weapons with which she could put up a prolonged fight against the terrific arsenals of France and the Little Entente. She may have disturbed her neighbors by the flourish of her naked arms when she rose from the dust.

It would take her years of steady preparation to amass the military equipment she would need to do more than hold her own against the ring of hostile, heavily armed countries which surround her. It is highly probable she will do as much as she can to collect at least a minimum of weapons for her defense.

France indeed declares she has evidence that Germany has for some time past been furtively doing this. But there are two factors which seriously limit her efforts in such a direction.

In the first place, the big modern weapons necessary for aggressive warfare against any country already armed with up-to-date equipment take a very long time to manufacture. In the second place, not only are they bulky and conspicuous objects that cannot be concealed in the hip pocket, but the preparations for their manufacture is so elaborate that they cannot be hidden.

How could Germany accumulate a comparable stock without her neighbors knowing something about it?

Hitler
Knows Value of Appeal To Pride

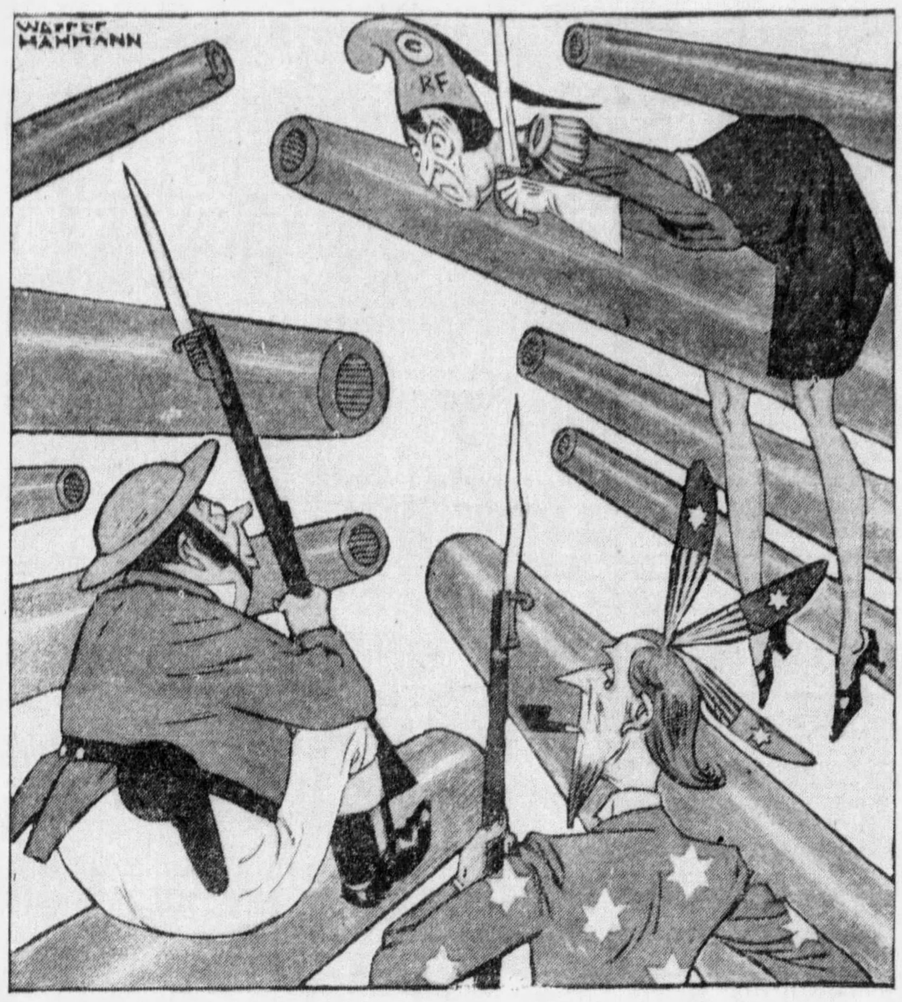
Beside, Chancellor Hitler has a gigantic economic job in front of him. It is just as big an undertaking as that with which President Roosevelt is confronted, and the German Chancellor has none of the tremendous financial reserves of America. War for him would be madness and he is no fool.

No, for practical reasons Germany cannot and will not challenge the peace of Europe by any act of serious aggression and, to do her leaders justice, they are emphatic in asserting their peaceable intentions. Their interests coincide with their declarations, that is more important, for the anvils of Europe have been ringing with songs of peace while they were shaping fresh swords.

But Germany cannot make war. She has neither the munitions nor the money. Hitler knows it and he is far too shrewd to ignore the defenseless state of the country he controls. Like his great model, Mussolini, he knows the value of an appeal to national pride in his endeavor to rouse Germany to great effort to restore her self respect.

But he is not going to translate these phrases into suicidal action. War is off. We can eat our Christmas pudding, if not with good will on earth, at least without being interrupted by bombs. The next Christmas is safe—and the following. That will give us time to regain not only prosperity — but common sense.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)



"AT THE ARMS CONFERENCE"

"Have we now enough weapons so that Germany will not dare to build a cannon?" Britain, France and the United States are ironically pictured by the artist as asking each other in the above cartoon from Kladderadatsch, Berlin—one of many similar cartoon jibes at disarmament now appearing in Germany. The cartoon also remarks sarcastically: *"Japan builds 42 new warships, U.S.A. builds 37 and England has a new torpedo bomber."*

Chronic Alcoholism Is a Definite, Curable Disease, Says Dr. Cowles

Thousands in U. S. Face New Problems With Prohibition's Repeal

The nation is voting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, convinced that our handling of the liquor problem has been wrong. Interest in the liquor problem and how it should be handled is intense. Herewith are presented, for the first time in popular form, newly-discovered facts about the cause of chronic alcoholism, and findings regarding its treatment and cure which challenge age-old ideas.

By DR. EDWARD SPENCER COWLES
Eminent New York Neurologist and Psychiatrist.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM is a definite disease. It can be diagnosed with chemical precision. It can be cured with certainty. It is caused by an "edema" of the brain. By a "wet" brain.

In chronic alcoholism a diseased condition of the brain covering—not an infection, but an irritation—causes cells to secrete fluid excessively; and the habitual drunkard craves liquor because of intra-cranial pressure which may be **ten to twenty times** that of normal individuals even when he is not on one of his "benders."

Drink deaden the emotioned unease which has been caused by intra-cranial pressure. But it also increases immediately the cell irritation, the emotional instability. Finally, it accelerates the disintegration of character, and of the brain itself.

But this is the story of only that one-man-in-many, from whom heads are turned away. For the many, no such disintegration comes from alcohol.

That one can be cured. With cure, his original character, morals and personality are restored to him. Even though his "fall" may have been from Park avenue to a Bowery brothel.

It follows that chronic alcoholism is not a moral issue; it is a pathological condition—a **disease.** We should therefore approach the subject with the scientific sanity which we use in dealing with any other disease. Complete scientific misconceptions heretofore have guided our every attempt at dealing with the problem of alcohol.

Scientifically viewed, it was a furore of falsehoods which brought about the "noble experiment," now being abandoned; and the very foundation of our temperance education have been misleading, even harmful.

It is a tragic thought, in the light of new findings, that there are nearly 400,000 patients in our insane asylums, the cause of whose insanity is given as alcoholism—that in itself being a curable disease.

After careful research work had been done in chronic alcoholic cases, the results have been reported to the medical profession in a scientific article in the "New York Medical Journal and Record."

It has been suggested that it would be timely, now, to give in these pages the first popular presentation of these findings.

Delay in presentation of findings was due to several factors. There has been so much heartbreak over alcoholism. Reported "cures" have proved false. It was necessary to be very sure indeed about the cause, the cure and the technique of treatment. This was necessary in the interest of the sufferers, and in order to insure wide acceptance and use of the treatment by medical men, who are inclined to be very skepttical about new ideas.

On request two or three thousand reprints of that article have been distributed; and there is evidence that several hundred physicians have mastered the technique of treatment, which is what I desired—though the total should be numbered in thousands.

Pathologic
Chronic Alcoholic Is a Sick Man

For centuries it has been believed that drink may enslave and deprave any individual. Even medical men have contended that regular indulgence, however moderate, creates a chronic hunger or need for alcohol. For decades the prohibitionists preached that the first drink leads to the drunkard's grave. It was contended that there was lack of some moral element, or of will power, in chronic alcoholics! That they were weak, deserving only contempt. That alcohol inevitably harms character and morals, brain and physique. And so guided, by untruths and obscurities, we have made a ghastly failure in our handling of an age-old problem.

The chronic alcoholic is sick. His case is pathological.

For the great majority of us, over-indulgence may bring its headache, but there is no harm to brain, or morals, or character. Our choice of a "party" is deliberate, if we think it worth the price we will pay tomorrow—but we have not been enslaved.

Case histories of chronic alcoholics reveal a different story. One now before me reads:

"Supremely egotistical, boisterous, domineering, with foul language constantly on his tongue. Drink and women were his whole life. . . . All finer feelings were deadened. . . . One drink would be sufficient to make him break out violently against his mother. . . . Not a word of his could be believed. . . . He was practically ostracised from society, where his position was high, because one drink would make him so offensive in both language and manner that his presence could not be tolerated."

Cure
Intra-cranial Pressure Must Be Checked

Other case histories reveal, in men of education, refinement and good family, the forging of checks, reckless gambling, weeks spent in low dives, complete lack of responsibility toward family when under the influence of drink. A single drink, one man reported, and his philosophy was: "My life's my own; the world can go to hell."

Such men do not crave alcohol because they are weak characters. They are sick. There are hundreds of thousands like them.

In such cases there is a definite edema of the brain. An irritation of the meningeal area—or an irritation of the covering of the brain—causes an intra-cranial fluid pressure which, though alcohol may have been absent for months, still leaves them emotionally unstable.

Because of this instability—a bewildered unease which the victim cannot interpret—the most strong willed individual surrenders, finally, and reaches for "one drink." It will "steady" him, as "dope" does an addict.

Average individuals who may want a drink after a difficult day have the same thought. They say the drink "picks them up."

Actually, for them, it is **relaxing**; it breaks the chain of the day's nerve tension and that seems refreshing.

The chronic alcoholic's reaction is startlingly different. He gets, as he thinks, relief from emotional and nervous instability, because even one drink now gives him a measure of **unconsciousness.** He is not instantly "immoral;" he becomes almost instantly irresponsible, but is not conscious of that fact.

His condition is such that very swiftly one drink mounts to his brain, excites the chronically disturbed cells there, increases the intra-cranial pressure—and this pressure upon the brain and nervous system makes of him a different man. No Jekyl and Hyde, double-personality phenomena could be more complete than those which are shown in case histories of many chronic alcoholics.

It is useless to plead with an individual who is in that condition to use his will-power. He cannot.

There have been apparent, temporary successes in "cure" through religious cults, a love affair, or psycho-analysis. In such cases abstinence has not indicated will-power against drink, nor is there removal of the cause of emotional instability. In such cases emotional debauches have been substituted for alcoholic debauches, and while their intensity lasts, a patient may be able to abstain from liquor.

To cure chronic alcoholism it is necessary to strike at the cause, which is intra-cranial pressure. This is done by a series of lumbar punctures and allied medical treatment. Thus the pressure can be measured, and compared with normal pressure. The exact chemical condition of the brain fluid can be ascertained—an excess of albumin, globulin and sugar, and other departures from the norm, being noted. By drawing off the fluid, at pre-determined rates, depending on conditions found, the brain pressure can be reduced. The patient then is medically treated so the super-excited cells of the brain covering are healed. This simple and harmless operation with allied medical treatment corrects the edema of the brain and the brain pressure.

Prevention
How to Avoid Chronic Alcoholism

When the irritation of the brain cells is removed, the pressure normal, the globulin, albumin and sugar become normal in the spinal fluid findings, and patients have no impulse to drink.

Long and careful observation of them shows that an exquisite refinement of judgment takes place of the grosser qualities. As the patient goes on in life you are particularly struck with the extraordinary fine quality of mental and emotional balance.

The petty reactions to irritation disappear, the personality is integrated and stabilized. The moral nature is completely regenerated. There is no longer irresponsibility toward life and work.

The nature and cure of chronic alcoholism have been discussed. As for prevention:

Those individuals who drink regularly, but who can stop at will, and who do not become boisterous, or lose control of their normal personalities, are not chronic alcoholics. However, if such individuals suddenly find that their control under drink is lessening—if one or two drinks affects them as four or five once did—their drinking should stop altogether.

If an individual new to drink finds that each time he drinks, his personality is changed—that he is markedly affected by alcohol—he may know that he is allergic to alcohol, and that he will develop a brain edema if he drinks. Change in personality from minimum dose of alcohol should be regarded as a warning signal to abstain from it altogether.

Some drink in moderation throughout their lives without doing themselves material harm—they always "control their alcohol;" but if their personalities show a vital change, and alcohol controls the individual, that indicates brain cells sensitive to alcohol, or chronic alcoholism.

SPECIALIST—*Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, who presents in the accompanying article the results of his researches into alcoholism.*

Disarmament Failure Means Repetition of 1914—Angell

SIR NORMAN ANGELL,
Author of "The Great Illusion," and Noted English Economist and Student of World Affairs.

In an Interview with BETTY ROSS.

LONDON, Oct., 1933.

"WHAT IF DISARMAMENT FAILS?"

On the eve of Armistice Day I hurl this verbal bombshell at Sir Norman Angell, whose famous peace tract, "The Great Illusion," has been translated into some twenty-five languages. A quarter of a century ago this book provoked one of the greatest political controversies of the day, and "Norman Angellism" became the basis of a widespread movement for a new approach to the whole peace problem.

"It means a repetition of 1914," comes his frank reply. "And all that followed the close of that war, only more so. More unpayable debts, more inflations, more disorganization of money, industry, still more unemployment, still more depression. In other words, the utter collapse and chaos of the whole economic system.

"If disarmament fails," he continues, "we shall, of course, get back to the method of defense we followed in the early years of this century. No one wants war, any more than they wanted war then. No one was preparing for war. The nations were preparing to defend themselves, but preparing in such a way as to make war inevitable. Nobody wants war, but everybody follows policies which make war inevitable.

"Why? Because they don't see the relation between the policy they pursue and its result in war. War is not due to wickedness," explains Sir Norman. "It isn't made by wicked men knowing themselves to be wrong. Young men do not die on the battlefield for what they believe to be wrong. War is made by men who on both sides passionately believe they are right. It is not a matter of evil intent, but of intellectual error."

"Does this mean there is no will to peace?"

Sir Norman shakes his head negatively.

"It is not a problem of creating a will to peace, which already exists, but of finding out why that will is frustrated and defeated. My view is that civilization now depends on intelligence, understanding. If we don't understand the nature of the error which leads us into war, when we don't mean to be, good intentions will not save us.

"Merely to teach children that war is evil would not do anything if the measures that they subsequently take to ensure peace in fact produce war. It all comes back to intellectual error."

"What could correct that?"

"We all agree that the world has become a somewhat complicated and difficult place to manage, yet throw its management on the people whose education has not been directed at enabling them to understand something of the job. Education should aim at clarifying the nature and processes of society, of the world in which we live. But it does not, speaking broadly, direct its aim to that at all."

"In what way does education fail?"

"Take one point. The first purpose of society is the defense and security of the individual, those who compose it. What is the mechanism or process of defense—defense of life, of the person, of property, of rights? If each is his own defender, each, in order to be safe, has to be stronger than any who threaten him.

"What, then, becomes of the defense of that other? The very first lesson that we should learn concerning the nature of human society is that defense must be co-operative, social, mutual thing; everybody standing in common for the defense of the rules of the road which make safety possible."

"Does the average citizen realize that truth?"

"The proof that he does not consist in the fact that when we apply the problem of defense to international society the only notion that the average man has of defending his country is that it should be stronger than any probable rival. The rival is to go without defense. We are all of us, in this matter of armament, asking some other to occupy a position of inferiority of power we declare that we should never occupy if we were in our rival's place.

"Yet it never seems to occur to us that when we patriotically claim to be stronger than a rival we are taking an anti-social attitude, denying to others the rights we claim. We don't intend to produce anarchy, chaos, war. But these things are inseparable from the basic principle we start with.

"If we taught the nature of human society as an engineer teaches the structure of a machine, this is one of the very first principles with which we should deal."

"But surely resistance to invasion, which is what we think of when we use the word 'defense,' is an individual thing?" I insist.

"The nation's defense is very seldom the defense of its territory. The British army and navy have fought in every country in the world during the last few hundred years except one—Great Britain.

"National defense means the defense of the nation's rights; defense of the right to be its own judge of what those rights are, which again means the right to be the judge of what the rights of others are. Just as under the method of individual arming the security of one is the insecurity of the other, so is justice to the one injustice to the other. In both cases we refuse to grant to the other the rights we claim."

"How does all this affect the problem of depression and unemployment?" he is next asked.

"The essence of prosperity is confidence—confidence in the future value of money, confidence that the money we invest will not be lost, the loan we make will not be repudiated, the markets we create will not be taken from us by new tariffs or what not.

"If the world is busy driving toward a new war, and another war is to mean what the last meant—the breakdown of the monetary system, repudiations, unpayable debts, inflations, revolutions—people are not going to engage in new industrial adventures, to make investments, to lend money, in other words to keep the wheels of industry moving.

"People seem to think that the cost of armament is the few hundred millions we spend on building ships or creating armies; that isn't the true cost. The true cost arises from the fact that continued competition in armament makes any real agreement about necessary economic things impossible."

Today Sir Norman Angell has written a modernized version—"The Great Illusion 1933"—of that classic showing not only that war in the modern world does not pay, but revealing the reason why it could never be made to pay.

"Can you indicate in a few words the nature of the proposition 'The Great Illusion' maintains?" I query.

"It is that you cannot capture wealth, 'take' anything by military power. At first sight it seems to violate common sense, but it is the simple truth. When a country conquers a territory, when Germany seizes Alsace—or France conquers it back—there is not a transfer of property from one group of owners to another.

"The farms, factories, fields, furniture, remain in the same hands after conquest as before. There is only a change of political government—which may be good, bad or indifferent; but there is no transfer of wealth.

"The same thing applies to trade. Wealth, trade, prosperity, in the modern world depend upon keeping the process of exchange going—keeping the traffic moving on the commercial highways of the world.

"War is so often represented as a struggle for the limited resources of the world, the ultimate struggle for bread. We see this to be rubbish when we look at the facts of the world about us, a world in which every nation is trying its utmost not to seize the goods and resources of other nations, but to *keep them out* by insurmountable tariff walls.

"The trouble is plainly due to dislocation, a failure of world co-ordination and co-operation, a failure caused mainly by war and the spirit which underlies war. The cure for insufficiency is better co-operation; war makes better co-operation impossible.

"Half a million Indians, divided into numberless tribes perpetually at war, found the whole of what is now the United States inadequate for sustenance, and often starved. The same territory later supports two hundred times that population at an infinitely higher standard — because the new population managed to keep peace among themselves.

"If wealth depends on keeping the traffic moving, you can't ensure that by having everyone disregard all the rules and drive a bigger car than any he is likely to collide with. That will only produce utter chaos."

"What can the ordinary, average citizen do to help establish world peace?" I ask in conclusion.

"The first thing he can do is to realize that the abolition of wars is a problem of understanding, of intelligence. Secondly, that he must make sacrifices. The things we can have for nothing are usually worth just what we pay for them. And we cannot get the greatest revolution in human affairs, the unity of mankind, if everybody declares that he will not make the slightest sacrifice of his own national independence.

"Partnership, co-operation, means that the parties sacrifice some independence and agree to abide by contract. The ordinary citizen can insist that education bears on these things; that it enables the new generation to understand something of human nature, of human society, and of the nature of truth.

"But first and last it is an attitude, I think, towards understanding, intelligence. We must get a religious sense of the moral obligation to be intelligent about these things. We alone of all the animals are able to look at our conduct, to get outside ourselves, as it were, to have some sense of past and future. Since we alone in creation possess that capacity, I suppose it implies a very special obligation in relation to it, an obligation to use it. Good intention is not enough and won't save us. Civilization has arrived at a stage now that unless we use this, the highest of all talents, we shall perish."

Sir Norman Angell, noted English economist student of international affairs.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Light Weight, High Speed Trains Will Revolutionize Railroading, Says Stout

Sees New Era in Transportation With Multitude of New Employes

By WILLIAM B. STOUT

Famous Designer of New Type, High-Speed Railway Trains.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THE MOST beautiful Gothic Cathedral in Europe, located at Cologne, was built in four hundred years. Many generations went butterless to build it. That ruined the butter industry and harmed the health of the people.

The most beautiful Gothic church in America was built in one year, by the greatest butter-eaters in the world.

Real wealth—meaning goods, buildings, luxuries—never is achieved by saving.

Wealth is created by giving men machines, with which they can produce more, and which therefore permit the paying of higher wages. That has been the American idea which has given us a high standard of living, and which stands in such sharp contrast with the European idea which created Cologne Cathedral.

One of the greatest wealth-producing opportunities now confronting America is to be found in the tragic need for modernizing our gigantic railway system.

Benefits
Would Go to Public Workers and Investors

Re-equipping our railways with lighter, high-speed, more cheaply powered trains, capable of giving greatly superior passenger service at a fraction of the present cost, will create new employment and opportunity in many lines; and should result in employment increase—perhaps two or three fold—in the transportation industry itself.

Modernization is the "way out" for the railways, and it is a way which will create wealth and aid national recovery.

Important railway fetters have included:—

1. Their own obsolete traditions.

2. Politicians making personal capital out of attacks, and who have imposed infinitely detailed costly regulations.

3. The sub-dividing of jobs, until high cost drove business away—and *decreased* jobs.

The automobile changed people psychologically, altering their conception of transportation, but railway ideas remained frozen and fixed. Railways paid no attention to 20-mile trucks, bumping along rutted roads. "Pleasure cars" taught them nothing about need for improving passenger facilities. But now we have sixty-mile trucks and smooth highways, and by car a man can transport his whole family for the cost of one railway-and-pullman fare.

By designing lightweight high-speed trains we are seeking to make the railway again the cheapest, swiftest and most comfortable form of transportation. That will benefit the public, the investors and the railway workers.

At present we have thousand-ton Pullman trains, of 10 cars, pulled by engines which must develop in excess of 4,000 horsepower to make a speed of 60 miles per hour. On such a train, though of eight cars, a friend of mine returned from the coast recently with 16 other passengers.

Standard Pullmans weigh 90 tons, have 36-passenger capacity, and now—because of high fares—carry on an average about NINE passengers each.

By contrast with present trains, consider two of my newly designed units:

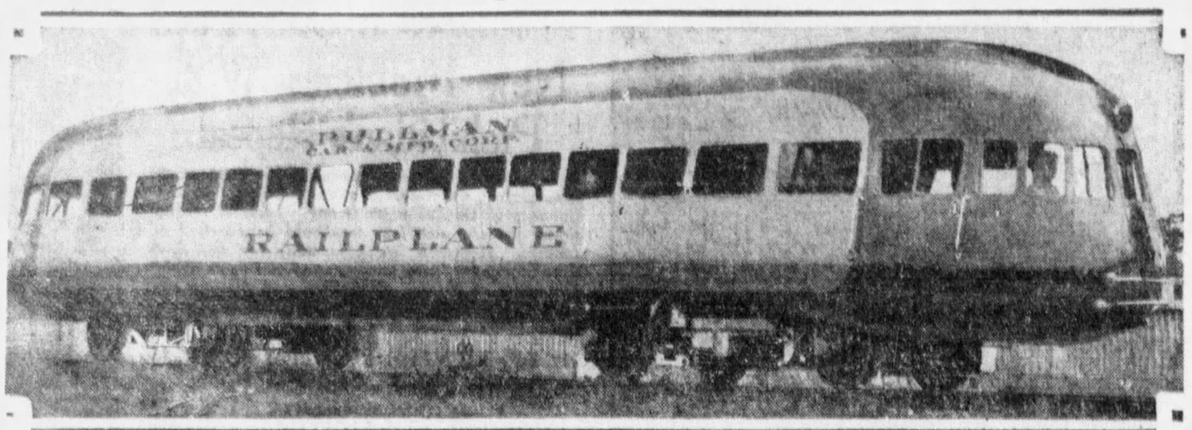
First—The three-car streamlined train designed for the Union Pacific weighs as much as ONE Pullman. Its 600 h. p. distillate engine, with electric drive gives top speed of 110 m. p. h. Capacity is 120 passengers and 12 tons of mail and express. Per mile operating cost, 55 cents.

Increase
In Number of Jobs Would Result

Second: A new design, for the Pullman Company, is a single-car unit. It weighs twelve and a half tons, as much as a single Pullman truck. It is of course, stream-lined; not only front and rear, but against side winds as well; and is built of chrome-molybdenum steel and duralumin. Within the rims of the wheel are rubber rings, cushioning vibration and reducing noise. The body is insulated, sound-proofed, and ventilation is by an air-conditioning system.

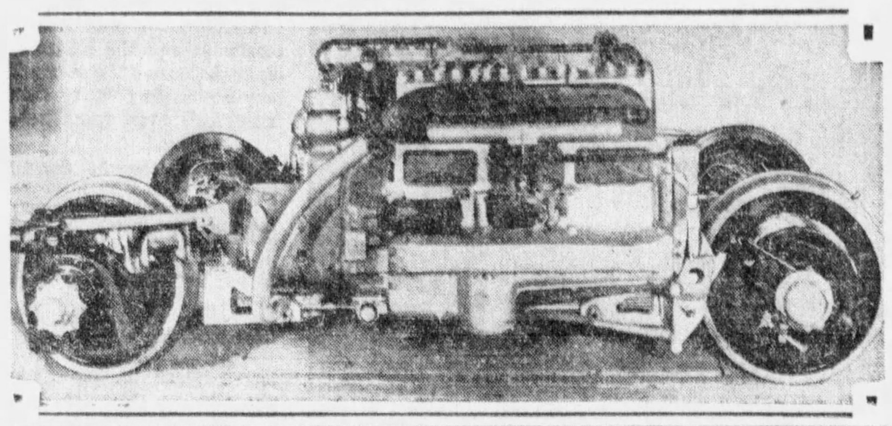
Motive-power consists of two gasoline engines, developing 350 h. p. total, and capable of driving this car, with trailer, 90 m. p. h. at an operating cost of 25 cents per mile. As a two-car unit, passenger capacity would be 100 persons.

The motors are standard production models, plucked off the assembly line of a factory which produces buses, and they cost but $800 each. One is set behind the front truck, just under the side of the car, engine and upper half of the truck being covered by the stream-lined body; and it drives the wheels of that truck. The other is similarly placed on the opposite side of the car, but just ahead of the rear truck, whose wheels it drives. Thus the motors may be operated singly or together and the driving power is correctly balanced. Such a motor can be removed in a few minutes for servicing, being replaced quickly by another.



REVOLUTIONARY—*The new "railplane" passenger car designed and constructed for the Pullman Company by W. B. Stout. It is built of chrome-molybdenum steel and duralumin, weighs only 12½ tons, is streamlined, can attain a speed of 90 miles an hour and has rubber lined wheel rims that reduce vibration.*

W. B. STOUT



POWERFUL—*One of the gasoline engines that drive the car shown above. The pair of engines develop 350 horsepower . . . are easily detached, replaced by others if occasion rises.*

Within a year Deisel engines will replace these gasoline motors.

It seems ridiculous, but there are laws providing that obsolesence of railway rolling stock shall be written off in fifty years. The obsolesence rate of this new type of equipment will be swift. For instance, I know that a third type of engine will replace both gas and Deisel motors within five years; but it will be possible to shift motive power quickly and inexpensively, and the change will pay.

Light, swift units such as these will revolutionize railroading and force many important changes. Economic use of such trains demands a clear track. Need develops therefore for establishing express tracks. New signal systems will be needed, perhaps. All this rebuilding will come about because it will pay.

In the early days of automotive development, when castings were needed faster than they could be provided, certain types of labor fought moulding machines because it "took away jobs." Today, with machines in use, there are probably twenty times as many foundrymen's jobs in the United States, each paying about four times the wage that was paid in early automotive days.

Trains like these promise a revolution in employment conditions in railroading. It is a "grease monkey" job now, in so many of its phases. The railway worker lives his life in dirt, clad in grimey overalls. Consider what these trains mean.

Assume that between New York and Chicago a certain line runs four trains daily, 12 coaches each, six trainmen to each train. And with shorter, faster trains we quadruple that schedule, running 16 trains daily, each need but two or three men for their operation. The present schedule gives 24 jobs; the new one, 36 to 48.

Where would the additional men come from? I'd hope that they come up out of the roundhouse, out of the oiling pit, out of the track-walking squad—out of the grime and dirt of present railroading. They can wear white linen suits at these new-type jobs, if they wish.

Revolutionary
Light, Swift Units Would Force Changes

Here, therefore, is a "way out" for the railway employee also, into a better kind of working and living. This change will mean that in railroading there will be a very much larger proportion of well-paid workers.

Top-speeds of this new-type equipment have been mentioned. Obviously no vehicle can operate at top-speed continuously. If we could cut scheduled time 30 or 40 per cent, and railway rates 50 to 60 per cent, that should insure at least twice the present volume of traffic. The rule of mass production works in transportation as elsewhere: lower the price of your "product" and you put it within reach of many millions of additional customers.

The railway revolution which I have visualized is one which, naturally, will require several years for complete realization. But the start can be made quickly. Our experiments show that these speed trains can negotiate any present curves. Their center of gravity is very low. Being of light weight, "wear and tear" on the track is vastly less. They do not, for instance "hammer" the track, as does the pounding drive of a locomotive.

Railway men who in the beginning had many doubts, based on traditional thinking and misconceptions regarding what these new trains can and will do, now are showing, week by week, an increased interest in their possibilities.

I am convinced that we stand at the beginning of a new era in speed, cheapness, comfort, convenience, cleanliness and safety in railroading.

Secret Army Council Inflames Japan For World Conquest, Warns Expert

'Four Men, Headed by General Araki, Rule Empire; Plan Fast Capture of Hawaii'

By PROF. TIMOTHY O'CONROY

Author of "The Menace of Japan," Former Professor of Kiev University, Tokio; Former Instructor, Japanese Imperial Naval Staff College, and for Several Years in Close Relation with the Foreign Department of the Central Police of Tokio.

In an Interview with William Hillman.

LONDON, October, 1933.

A SECRET Army Council is ruling Japan and preparing for war!

This secret council, consisting of four men, plans first to subjugate the entire East, carrying on Japan's campaign along the lines she started in Manchuria, swallowing up China and then turning her eyes to the domination of the world.

These four men, responsible to no one, and actually holding the Emperor prisoner, dominate the military staffs. They are prepared to sacrifice the entire nation to fulfill their fantastic dream.

General Araki is the chief mouthpiece of this secret council. It is he who is re-awakening the Shintoism or super-patriotism of the Japanese, giving the name of "Kodo."

Kodo really means the "Communism of the Gods." It is a belief that the Japanese are a race sprung of divine origin whose purpose it is to rule mankind. It comprehends the militarization of the entire Japanese people, who for the first time in history are finding an equality, a "Socialism of arms."

Men, women and children are being trained in the use of arms. Birth control is frowned down, for every child is a potential fighter. Every word General Araki utters has a bellicose, arrogant tone.

In his book on Kodo and before the Diet, General Araki has said:

"Woe to those who oppose our arms. We declare to the world we are a militaristic nation. Fill every shot with Kodo. Fight the anti-Kodo powers. Show the spirit of Japan and Asia against Europe and America."

The Japanese are a race of gods and can do no wrong. This is the essence of Kodo or Neo-Sinto. The rest of the world is made up of barbarians in their belief.

I have lived 15 years in Japan. My wife is Japanese. My mind is sensatively attuned to things Japanese. When I speak now it is with a Japanese mind.

Five years ago I wrote to every head of every Far Eastern department of every power. I warned them of what would happen. I even prophesied the dates, and I was right. I wrote Mussolini, Sir John Simon and Stimson.

In all probability I was regarded as a hysterical fool. I am uttering a warning again. In my recent book, "The Menace of Japan," I wrote:

"In case I have not made my meaning clear I will say that Kodo involves the arming and training in warfare of the whole nation. The Japanese masses are ready for this, they know they are divine, they admire warfare and delight in bloodshed. For the first time they have an opportunity of equality, that is with military clans.

"To the Japanese it is military socialism. It means an army of 70,000,000 people. I have photographs of girls being trained in warfare. They are no pictures of mere drilling, but rifle practice in every military position."

When I say Japan is seeking to dominate the world, I mean she intends to do it step by step. Will Japan attack America? If so, when?

'I Accuse'
Japan of Preparing Isles For War Purposes

Two years ago I warned Secretary of State Stimson that the first American objective was Hawaii. The Philippines will follow shortly after. Should the latter be taken by the Japanese they would shortly thereafter be released and allowed to drift for themselves.

The Philippines are of importance to Japan only for strategic purposes as a base of attack on America and British possessions and as a means of warding off attacks by the Americans and the British.

Take Japanese concern about the mandated islands. Of what economic value can the Caroline and Marshall group be to Japan? Little or none. But as strategic centers they are highly important. They are her stepping stones to Australia, Siam, the Dutch East Indies and eventually the California coast.

Conversations are now going on between France and Japan over the French claim to a group of islands in the Pacific which has aroused all Japan. Why is Japan concerned? She could make no profit out of these islands if France were to cede them to her. But she wishes to have the islands from the French for strategic reasons.

I accuse Japan of preparing the mandated islands for military purposes.

If the mandated islands are peaceful and harmless, and yet of no economic profit to them, why is Japan so anxious to expend her fading farthings on maintaining them?

I respectfully ask General Araki, would he permit an inspection of these islands to prove that there is no secret armament and that Japan is honestly not attempting to use them for strategic purposes. I doubt if Araki would permit this inspection.

For the mandated islands form an important base of attack on the East. To complete this base Hawaii is needed. I so warned Mr. Stimson.

Every Japanese in the Hawaii Islands it at the disposal of Japan. Even those Japanese who are in American service and who proclaim themselves patriotic American citizens are not to be trusted. Just hear them talk when they come to Japan.

The Japanese General Staff has every stone on the coast of Hawaii mapped out. If the rest of Japan is inefficient, except perhaps in the cotton trade, the Japanese General Staff is remarkably efficient.

And I warn that the Japanese Navy will take Hawaii and the Philippines with the swiftness and unexpectedness with which the Germans attacked the forts of Liege in 1914.

Japan, however, depends on one thing to hold these islands, and this one thing she has never mastered and cannot master—that is the air.

The Japanese flier is inefficient as compared to a white man. So Japan in the end will be obliged to depend upon naval vessels.

It is by airplanes and not by naval ships that the United States can best defend herself against Japanese attack.

General Araki fears that the United States is trying to diplomaticize, if I may use the word, psychologize the southern Canton group of the Chinese Koumintang into a state of mind by which the Chinese will lend the United States territories on the coast of southern China for aviation centers from which planes can bombard Japanese cities.

Fears
Japan Afraid of Bombs From Air

If there is anything the Japanese fear it is that a fleet of planes with incendiary bombs will devastate her cities.

So the Japanese are watching what they believe to be quiet flirtings of the Americans with the southern Chinese.

In the air and not at sea will Japan be defeated.

Yet Japan is even willing to risk destruction to carry out her plan of conquering the East and then dominating the world.

I warn the world that Japan even now is seeking to reach some agreement with Siam to build naval stations on the Siamese coast from which she could strike at Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and even India. I warned Sir John Simon.

Japanese agents are at the present moment going through Siam studying harbors and positions of strategic value.

Holland is worried about Japanese activities. Recently the Japanese held an Oriental League of Nations meeting in Tokio. It was attended by the Satrap Singh, warmly welcomed also by the Japanese was Mr. Hatta from Java, known as the Gandhi of the Dutch East Indies. For the Dutch East Indies are to be "freed" of European domination by the divinely appointed leaders of the East, the Japanese.

MILITARIST—*General Araki, War Minister of Japan and dominant figure in Nippon's movement toward world supremacy as outlined by Prof. O'Conroy in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Borden Warns Against Boredom as Blight on Happy Marriage

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

A CHEMIST in analyzing a compound takes nothing for granted; nor will I in analyzing marriage. I will not assume as necessary components of this puzzling, complicated compound of two lives a single one of those elements that are most generally accepted as inevitably present.

Friction, for instance, or irritability, or monotony, an increasing emotional lassitude, a decreasing sense of charm, the contempt that comes from too great a familiarity, the blindness that results from too much staring at close quarters: I will not admit that any one of these is inevitable.

I will assert, on the contrary, until I am proved wrong, that there is nothing inevitable about married life except the fact that like all life it is constantly changing, continually being precipitated into something quite different, and is therefore, presumably, the opposite of monotony.

Nor will a hundred experiments in marriage that show lassitude, disillusion, or irritability prove to me that these belong inevitably to married life, nor will a thousand or ten thousand such experiments; nor would an average of a thousand to one of all the marriages in the world prove anything more than a rough probability of some such disappointing element in our mixture; and probability is not at all the same thing as inevitability, so I'll take none of them for granted as necessary, but will admit them only as usual.

And I ask any scientist to declare my method unsound, or any moralist to deny that my purpose in analyzing the stuff of married life is practical, for I want to know why so many marriages are a bore to the people concerned, because I don't see why they need be.

Some people like them that way. A dull marriage revolving endlessly round a vast double bed and a dining-room table is just what they want. They marry to settle down, and the more humdrum their married life is the better they like it.

Such people are usually middle-aged. The man has had all the excitement he wants beforehand and the woman has had enough trouble to be glad to have a comfortable home. For them, marriage, since neither passion nor romance comes into it, contains no element of danger and constitutes no problem.

It is such a satisfactory state of being that it has been adopted by the world as a model, has come to stand for marriage itself and for all the placid material pleasures represented by the word domesticity.

Domesticity presents no problem to those whose happiness is measured by it, but the word is portentous to others. It spells death, the death of their love for one another; and if they are imaginative lovers it fills them with dread of marriage.

I would like to reassure such lovers. I would like to suggest to them that marriage is not half so deadly as it is supposed to be, and that it is really quite a simple matter to remove its most deadening properties. They are not vital to it but incidental. Many of them can be concentrated literally in one large article of furniture and carted away.

I would suggest that all ardent young lovers who are about to embark on this difficult experiment begin by getting rid of that cumbersome, fearsome, unhealthy, and unlovely thing, the double bed and all that it stands for. Get rid of it in fact and get rid of it as a symbol. It is the symbol of all that you have most reason to fear in marriage.

When I see two attractive people, who are very evidently bored to death in each other's company, my curiosity is not satisfied but aroused at being told that they have been married for five, ten, or twenty years.

I want to know why they are bored, and I don't admit that this statement about time is in answer to my question, for I very often see other attractive people who have been friends for five, ten, or twenty years going about in couples, quite evidently not at all bored at being together.

So I ask another question:

Why aren't these married people old friends by this time, and if they are, why don't they behave like any other normal couple of old friends?

And if I am told that two men or two women can be lifelong friends, but that the trouble with the married couple is that one is a man and the other a woman, I am ready to contradict the statement flatly.

I know many women who have had lifelong friendships with men and I think instantly of one, the most brilliant woman I know, who has been devoted to the same man for twenty-five years; and who has for twenty-five years refused to marry him for fear marriage would spoil their friendship.

So I come back to my original question with my curiosity not only unsatisfied, but whetted. For here I have a wise and humorous woman of the world.

She has loved one man all her life, and been all her life his one intimate companion, a passionate, generous, highly intellectual woman. For years she has concentrated all her energies on helping this man in his career; she has employed her wit, her charm, and her immense social position for his benefit; she has made it her business to know everyone who could be of use to him, and to keep him informed of everything that can be of interest to him.

When he is away from her, as he is for long periods, she writes to him every day. Love letters? Yes, but they are more than that, they are running commentaries on world affairs; and yet though he is now more than ever her one absorbing interest, she won't marry him. She is afraid to marry him. She is fifty; he is older. And she says, laughing, but she means it seriously, that they are too young to settle down.

She may be right not to marry him. She is a very remarkable person; so is he. If she had married him, she might have lost him, and she hasn't lost him, so perhaps there is nothing more to be said.

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

News for the Stamp Collectors

THIS IS SOMETHING like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. Without any advance publicity the town of Nyando, New York, disappeared from the map November 1, and in its place appeared Rooseveltown, named for the President. Stamp collectors knew little about the proposed change and the number of first-day cancellations that went out was necessarily comparatively small.

Delegations from Canada and the United States attended the brief ceremony marking the change in names. The first letter bearing the cancellation stamp of the new community was mailed to Mr. Roosevelt and the second went to his successor as Governor of New York, Herbert Lehman. The name Nyando was a combination of the old name of the railroad that crossed the St. Lawrence River Bridge, New York and Ontario. During the last year many improvements have been made at Nyando and citizens, preparing for expected future good fortune, decided to honor the man who had sponsored the power development.

Fred Ott, co-operating advisor of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, warns collectors to closely examine the higher-priced items before buying because many rare stamps have been counterfeited—in fact forgeries are much more common than the originals.

This applies particularly to the foreign stamps of the period from 1850 to 1860. The illustration of this column today presents the forgery of the Cape of Good Hope triangle one penny blue error. If this was genuine it would catalog at $1,250. These stamps were originally printed from wood cut engravings on laid plate. In making the plates an error was made.

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets for the near future:

November 28—Printed cachet for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first United States Postoffice. Covers to Elliott S. Ruben, 10717 One Hundred and Twelfth street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Nov. 30—Cachet by Cranford Cover Exchange of universal appeal, the topic being NRA. With the co-operation of Postmaster E. G. Houghton covers will be cancelled with a special NRA cancellation. The NRA stamp should be used and to hit it dead center with the eagle the stamp should be 1¼ inches from the upper right edge of the envelope. Only one cover free. To eliminate any confusion each individual should send his cover under saparate cover and not mail it with other persons. Covers to Cachet, Cranford, N. J.

Forged copy of the Cape of Good Hope Triangle, the original of which is catalogued at $1,250.

New Cachets

On or about November 29, Camsell River, N. W. T., will be made a point of call on the air mail route between Fort Resolution and Cameron Bay, and to commemorate the inaugural flights between Rae, Cameron Bay, four different cachets will be supplied on letters carried: Rae to Camsell River; Camsell River to Rae; Camsell River to Cameron Bay, and Cameron Bay to Camsell River. Prepare covers addressed to your home address, and write in corner, "Via Air Mail—Rae-Camsell River," etc., and send to the District Superintendent of Postal Service, Edmonton, Alberta, with Postal Money Order for postage at 8 cents, and be sure to put enough postage on your package. These should reach him not later than November 18.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Kaufmann's

Bring in Your Albums, STAMP COLLECTORS!

Compare your album's contents with our stock—fill in the empty spaces.

7c Bicentennials (canceled), block of 4 ..... 25c

Unperforated Century of Progress set 6c

Packet of 50 different U. S. Stamps, 35c

STAMPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

ATTENTION!

Sun-Tele Club Members and Other Stamp Collectors

U. S. $5.00 USED—value $1.75, net 50c

Mint Panama Lindy, 2c, value 20c, net 10c

Other U. S., Philippine Is., and Foreign Stamps at prices as good as these.

ROSENBAUM'S

STAMP DEPT., BALCONY

Stamps and Supplies

THE PRETTIEST FOREIGN STAMP portraying George Washington in the famous Polish number 267. We will send this beauty together with U. S. $2.00 and $5.00 stamps, the complete set Rumania aviation issue, complete set Russia (5 values), complete set Latvia (8 values) all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 270 4th Avenue, Dept. 4, New York, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH COLLECTORS — Beautiful printed covers, 175th Anniversary Fall of Fort Duquesne and Naming of Pittsburgh. Covers mailed from Pittsburgh Anniversary date, November 27. 10c each, 12 for $1.00, postage extra. Supply limited, order NOW. L. R. MOHR, Zelienople, Pa.

SPECIAL OFFER: A Fine Packet of U. S. and an attractive surprise packet of foreign for only 10c to applicants for our approval. EVGA STAMP CO., Dept. A-3, 810 Central ave., Ocean City, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2015 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

105 STAMPS—Ecuador, Nicaragua, Somalia, etc., 10 cents. Luthers, 213 Pine, Middletown, Conn.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR NEXT AUCTION Nov. 28. Write King's Stamp Club, Box 27, Colvin Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.

QUALITY stamps ½c up. Free premium. Keigwin Stamptel, Vineland, N. J.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Russia Sees Peace Guarantee in U. S. Recognition, Says Anna Louise Strong

Noted Editor Who Has Lived In Moscow 12 Years Tells Of Masses' Hunger For Tranquillity

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG,

Noted American Author, Who Has Lived and Worked for Twelve Years in Soviet Russia.

AMERICANS view Soviet-American relations chiefly in terms of trade; Russians view them cheifly in terms of peace—the peace they haven't had for twenty years, the peace they went out of the World War to get and didn't get, the peace that every man and woman hungers for.

Soviet Russia is a land that hungers for peace.

The hunger for goods is there also; I will speak of that in a later article. But deeper than any desire for goods is the desire for security in which to build and produce. The last years have taught them that, given time and peace, there is nothing in the way of goods that they cannot eventually produce for themselves. That's the difficulty—given time and peace!

So it is that while dispatches from Seattle calculate Soviet-American relations in terms of shipments to Siberia and increased business for that Puget Sound port, and cotton growers in our South and machine-builders in our industrial towns consider what may be the future Soviet purchases, the first comment made in any Russian paper runs:

"A momentous day in world affairs and for the cause of peace." Followed by another comment: "At a moment when war-weary humanity is threatened with fresh disasters."

Peace
That Is Goal of Russian Workers

These are not the views of the official press only. They are the views of 160 million people, men and women and even of such children as are old enough to have views at all. They are views which bite very deep, expressing themselves in the unconscious phraseology of the people. On the lips of simple folk—of peasant women and household servants—the words, "mirnaya vremia," peace time, are commonly used to allude to the pre-war days before 1914.

In "mirnaya vremia" the price of bread was thus and so. In "peace time" my wages were only so many rubles. In "peace time" young folks didn't behave as now. Always there is the implication that since the World War started there has been no "peace time." No peace for 20 years.

The younger generation and the industrial workers, a vast majority of whom are younger generation, do not speak of "mirnaya vremia." That phrase, after all, is a sigh for rest. The younger generation is not interested in rest but in construction—building giant industries, exploring the deserts, the Arctic, conquering untamed wastes.

But they also want peace for these tasks of building; they hunger for it no less than the others. They speak not of "peace time" as the pre-war days, but of peace as a practical necessity, to be with difficulty maintained in the midst of war threats all about them, yet which must somehow be maintained. By swallowing insults to national dignity when need be, by non-aggression pacts and mutual disarmament when may be.

Always for both young and old is the constant feeling that even such peace as now exists is a precarious possession, war-threatened from many directions, and that such brief interval of quiet as may be granted must be feverishly used to strengthen national industry, farming, transport for the war which may break at any moment. Again and again in diverse parts of the country I have heard peasant women say: "Why will not the world leave us in peace to build?"

Last August, journeying in a special airplane excursion to see the harvest, a group of admiring peasants commented on our plane which was of a kind that had not previously landed in their district. To their queries the leader of our excursion explained the plane's peacetime uses and into what it would be converted in case of war.

Hungry
But the Russian Hungers For Peace

"Do we make them ourselves?" asked a peasant.

"Yes, and lots more like them."

"Ah," he sighed in satisfaction, "then we can be at peace." The knowledge of new war-weapons roused in him no thought of national pride or dignity, but a relieved sense of greater security, a better chance for peace.

It is often thought by casual visitors who note this war-dread of the Russians, that it is a war-scare stirred up by the government to frighten the people into accepting the sacrifices demanded by the Five-Year Plan or by other policies. A brief historical view shows that the roots go far deeper than any government propoganda, and that the fear that war may at any moment be imminent has far more legitimate cause than an outsider at first admits.

Hunger for peace was what caused the Russian Revolution sixteen years ago. This land suffered more from the World War than any other of the major nations, starved more, lost more men in battle, broke earliest under the strain of a modern war.

"*Peace, land and bread*" were the slogans of the revolution, whose first act, on the day of its inauguration, was an appeal to both allies and enemies to call a conference for a "just and democratic peace." The Entente refused, the Germans accepted and turned the one-sided conference into the robber's peace of Brest-Litovsk.

Anna Louise Strong, well - known American writer, who has for many years been an editor in Moscow and a close student of Russian Affairs.

Followed then for the war-weary land three years of civil war, blockade and armed intervention by all the powers of the world. Japanese, British, French, Americans invading at Vladivostok. Germans holding the Ukraine. British and Americans and Italians coming in from the Arctic; British pushing up with Indian troops on the Caspian and in Central Asia; French and Poles coming in by Odessa and later from the west.

Appeals
Soviet Cabled World "What Price Peace"

Again and again through those years the Soviet Government sent cables across the blockade to Wilson and to our State Department, saying: "What is your price for peace? Will you take territory, will you take gold mines, will you take mines and concessions recognition of debts—and give us freedom from invasion?" They cabled thus to other governments also. And got through those years no answer.

When the open wars were over, due in part to the resistance of the Russians and in part to unwillingness that arose among plain citizens in the invading nations to keep up this invasion any longer, Russia sat down at last, a rather unwelcome step-child in the Genoa Conference, called to restore the economic life of Europe.

Chicherin made there the first plea for general disarmament, saying: "The forces directed towards restoring the economic life of the world will be stifled as long as over Europe and over the world hangs the menace of the sword, threatening new wars. The Russian delegation proposes a general cut in armaments" . . . This proposal got the same reception that has since been accorded to the subsequent Soviet proposals of disarmament.

Without discussing the nature or sincerity of those proposals, or the usefulness of the various pacts of non-aggression with which Litvinoff has since sought to moderate the danger of war, one notes that today the danger still exists in an extent disquieting to the average Russian citizen.

For nearly two years Japan has been invading with armed force the Manchurian territory adjoining the Soviet Union, through which runs a railway built by and belonging to the Russians. As a result of this invasion more than a thousand Russian citizens have been "wounded, kidnaped, tortured or killed" while pursuing their vocations as station agents, telegraphers, teachers. The sending of grain to strengthen Soviet defense in the East was felt by every peasant of the Ukraine.

As recently as the London Economic Conference, a representative of Germany had dared to suggest, as practical politics for the consideration of nations, that Germany be given a chance to colonize certain rich sections of Soviet territory, in return for making concessions to England and France.

Between the Soviet Union and one of its western neighbors, Rumania, there has been an armed, blockaded frontier these sixteen years, since the day when the Versailles Treaty donated a slice of Russian territory to Rumania without consulting Russia, down to the date in London when Litvinoff signed pacts of non-aggression with all his western neighbors simultaneously.

In all these conflicts and threats of conflicts, the Soviet Union has felt one important, invisible contributing factor—the fact that the greatest republic of the western world who holds the purse-strings of Europe, considered the Soviet Union an outlaw.

This made it possible in every European country for certain political parties or groups to propose the solution of difficulties at the expense of Russia. Give Germany the Polish corridor and pay Poland back with a slice of Ukraine. Give France or Germany something wanted, and pay the loser by taking it from Russia.

These have not of late been open policies of governments, but they have always been policies offered by important minorities helping to keep Europe restless.

"We believe," said a Russian official, "that when Europe once knows, through the establishment of American-Soviet relations, as well as by the strengthening of our own industry and farming, that they cannot settle their troubles at our expense, they will settle down and face the problem how to settle them internally, by reorganization of themselves."

In the Far East no Russian is so childish as to picture a Soviet-American alliance fighting Japan. But they know that Japan found her way into Manchuria and Shanghai made easy by the fact that the great nations of the Pacific—America, American-influenced Nanking and the Soviet Union—were not on speaking terms.

They believe that simultaneously sent notes of protest from these Powers on the occasion of these invasions would have had far more effect in Tokio than the half-hearted (they think even insincere) discussions of the League of Nations.

On all their borders, on all the borders of the world, in fact, the Russians believe that resumption of relations between the two greatest land areas on earth will have a profoundly stabilizing effect. That is the deepest reaction of this war-weary and war-threatened people toward Soviet-American relations.

(Copyright, 1933, N. Y. American, Inc.)

This is the first of a series of articles on Soviet Russia by Anna Louise Strong. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

SPOKESMAN—*A new portrait study of Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs of Soviet Russia, who has come to Washington to discuss American recognition of the Moscow government. It was drawn by Emil Stumpp, noted German caricaturist of eminent personages and was autographed by Litvinoff.*

'Kingdom Coming' Is Touching Romance Of Civil War on Louisiana Plantation

Other Recent Publications Tell About Indians And Our Pulpit

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THAT the humblest soul has its adventures and aspirations like the loftiest, is the lesson taught in his fine and beautiful new novel by Roark Bradford, author of the book on which the play of "The Green Pastures" was based. Bradford, born on a plantation near the Mississippi, with a Negro nurse and Negro playmates, understands the Negro soul in its primitive nakedness, which is very different from the nakedness of a Harlem night club. And in "Kingdom Coming" (published by Harper), he paints life on a plantation near New Orleans with a tender simplicity that makes our white civilization seem tawdry if not insane.

"Kingdom Coming" is a story of the Civil War. The plantation Negroes, yearning to be free, have heard that the Yankees are going to free them. Freedom is heaven—no more work, just sitting back like the white folks and bossing other people. The North Star is the symbol of salvation, but it must not be talked about—it's a "shut-mouf" word.

Some of these Negroes try to "make free"—they run away via the "underground"—and many of them get on the "blind underground," run by scoundrels who sell them into worse slavery. Most of them just sit in the sun when they do not work in the fields—or talk about the "sweet Jesus God" who will take them to his "free heaben" when this weary life is over. When "Messenger," the father of "Telegram" and grandfather of "Good News," is killed in trying to escape, Aunt Free, who managed to buy her freedom but stays on the plantation just the same, tells the little boy how his papa is now "riding around in a carriage of pure gold, with four white horses prancing up and down the streets of Glory."

Believe It Literally

That is not caricature—those colored men had not been to theological seminaries, and when they read the book of Revelations they believed it literally.

They had their mundane glories also. Take a look at the society started on the plantation when the talk of freedom got around. Grammy became the First High Imperial Giant Director General of the order—Gyp was only the Supreme Majestic Torch-Bearer of Freedom. Before white folks laugh at that too hard, let them count what titles and badges they wear.

Roark Bradford's plantation Negroes do not know what the Civil War is about—they have a vague idea that it's to set them free—but when they see so many Confederate soldiers march by, they know the Yankees can't possibly win, because there are "too many white folks." Before we laugh at them too hard for that, let us try to figure out what our last big war was about.

Roark Bradford's hero, Grammy, lives his whole life in a sort of mental twilight. There are intensely dramatic scenes, like his attempt to get the cotton to the levee through the boggy mud roads. There are touching poetic scenes, like his chat with his girl Penny under the stars, at the conclusion of which Penny decides that Jesus did not die for the Negroes:

"King Jesus done dat for white fo'ks, and dat's how come de white fo'ks got de best er ev'ything."

Seeing Though Dimly

But even in that mental twilight, some of those simple souls saw a gleam that has not penetrated to many cathedrals. Aunt Free is talking about the soldiers:

"Honey, dem sojer mans need a heap of prayin' for. Ev'y last-in' one of 'em was totin' a gun, and dey ain't totin' 'em jest to be totin'. Dey totin' 'em to kill somebody wid. And dat gonter be a sin."

Their songs, their prayers, their jokes, and their philosophy, are all put down with sympathy that is not maudlin and humor that is not superior. Anyway, no pulpit could supply a better reason than old Aunt Free when she tells why she doesn't go north to enjoy her freedom:

"When I'm hyar I ain't nowhars else. And I got to be somewhars to Sweet God Jesus take me home and sot me free."

The old Negro mammy knows her freedom is an illusion—she is but dimly aware of what all the fuss in the world is about—but she knows there is work to be done, and she does that work while there still is light.

In its artistic sincerity and its pastoral humor, and also in its mute tragedy of ignorance, Roark Bradford's "Kingdom Coming" marks a high spot in the season's new fiction.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The Tumult and the Shouting," by Ursula Parrott.

"The Proselyte," by Susan Ertz.

"The Tiger," by Manuel Komroff.

"Dr. Thorndyke Intervenes," by Austin Freeman.

"No Second Spring," by Janet Beith.

"Jonathan's Daughter," by Lida Larrimore.

"Inevitable War," by Richard Stockton.

GEORGE SEIBEL

tribes together on the Big Sandy for a four-day ceremony. High Hawk told Badger Heart that the air was filled with war.

"Spring that year was beautiful as a warrior, and there was the tingle of battle in the diamond air. The wind cried for war-bonnets to flutter and sun searched for flashing lances."

Arapahoes and Cheyennes went on the warpath—wagons were burned, stages robbed, cattle slaughtered, horses driven off. The Platte trail was closed; the red man triumphed.

But the last gun at Appomattox ended the red man's four-year respite. Soldiers returning to drab homes read promise in the West. Miners clamored for a road to Montana. The Sioux fought the white advance, killing Col. Fetterman and 90 men. Gen. Custer marched his men 65 miles a day through the desert. The white chief took Fat Bear, Dull Knife and Big Head as hostages. Custer enlisted Hiram, who rode with him at the head of the column, his black braids clipped away, his body painted in brilliant colors. There follows a dramatic recital of Custer's last stand at the Little Big Horn.

Tragedy, humor and romance run through the novel, woven into a story so dramatic that it reads like history.

AMERICAN PREACHERS

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones gives a pen picture of his clerical colleagues in "American Preachers of Today" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). He believes that our American preaching lacks "the painstaking preparation, close thinking and fine expository quality of the preaching of Great Britain, Scotland and Wales." But he believes it is more colorful and interesting to the masses, even if not so profound.

Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, became a great preacher by hard work. The budget of his church, though decreased in order to balance, still totals $322,000.

Father Coughlin, the radio priest, brought forth 200,000 letters of protest against banning him from the air. S. Parkes Cadman was the first preacher to broadcast.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, of Broadway Tabernacle, believes he can preach best by preparing himself. His favorite simile for his sermons is a flower—they "unfold" after he has supplied the seed, the sun and the rain.

Rabbi Stephen Wise is an orator, courageous in his beliefs, who regards Jesus with great affection and believes him the greatest of the prophets.

G. Campbell Morgan, who has returned to his original pastorate in England, and has four sons in the ministry, says: "I have never found an hour in my ministry in which the Bible has no message . . . Still further, I have tried to remember that a phase of the truth is not the whole of Truth." His method of sermonizing is, first, personal first-hand work on the text and then all scholarly aids obtainable.

Four Pittsburgh pastors—Clarence Edward Macartney, Hugh Thomson Kerr, Dr. Samuel Goldenson and Dr. John Ray Ewers—are mentioned as outstanding in their denominations. Dr. Macartney is described as "a natural born preacher who loves to preach." His preaching is described as "powerful as a two-edged sword." He is a militant fundamentalist, and an apostle of St. Paul's. One colleague said of him, "If that old bachelor would get married, he would not have so much time to look after other people's theology."

ANOTHER SAGA OF FRONTIER

Frederic F. Van de Water's "Thunder Shield" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a thrilling saga of frontier history. Alpheus Gant and Christopher Shaw left Fort Leavenworth, headed for the Sure Shot mining claim. Hiram Shaw and Linnet Hare, ward of the wagon captain, journeyed along. Hiram was taken prisoner by the Cheyennes and adopted by Thunder Shield and Owl Woman, whose son had died. He stole Linnet and killed the guide. Rechristened "Badger Heart," he learned Indian ways. On his arm the "eagle plume and bear claws about the magic shield's rim heightened the red and yellow of the terrible thunderbird thereon." Lighting the pipe for his adopted father, Thunder Shield, he was happy and forgot about the wagon train.

Linnet took fever, and the Indians thought she had brought a curse, so they sent her back to her people. But Hiram said: "My people are here."

Gold prospectors flocked over the Nebraska sand-hills, breaking the treaty with the Indians. Conestoga wagons filled the trails—land-hunger vied with the lust for gold. Gant used the kidnaping of the child as an excuse for war. David Avery, who loved Linnet, wanted to go back to Massachusetts, but Gant told him "if the Railsplitter is elected in November, Colorado will need men."

Thunder Shield called the

Architects to Hold First Art Bazar

By PENELOPE REDD

THE ONE BRIGHT tune in the art world that has traveled from city to city these past months is that piped by the architects, who have ever managed to whistle on empty pockets and never let grim reality dull their agile brains. Novelty after novelty has saved their spirits and made the world a merrier place for those who take art as a recreation. This coming week the local architects offer a novelty in the form of an Art Bazar to be held in the Pittsburgh Architectural Club.

The Art Bazar is not an artist's benefit. The committee promises "a rare opportunity for the collector to acquire pictures of high quality at modest prices." None of the paintings, etchings, water colors, lithographs, cartoons, sketches, or color prints, done by the leading painters and architects of the city, will exceed $10 in cost.

The exhibition will open with a preview on the Tuesday afternoon. The exhibition for the general public will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday and on Friday and Saturday during the same hours.

Refreshments and entertainment such as the architect only can offer will make of Pittsburgh's first art bazar, a gala. E. W. Boyer, a charter member of the club, who has been one of the chief instigators of merriment in the organization's brightest moments, is chairman of the hanging committee. The other members are Stephen V. D'Amico, Joseph M. Geyser, Robert Lepper and Gerold O. Schoonover. Prominent society women will sponsor the art bazar.

The Pittsburgh Architectural Club is located on Charette way, that mysterious by-way which is opposite the Jenkins Arcade on the Fifth avenue side.

Carnegie Institute offers an exhibition for the patient visitor in a collection of engravings by the German "Little Masters." The tiny engravings done with masterly craftsmanship express the spirit of the German artists who followed the luminous master, Albrecht Durer. Another Albrecht, Altdorfer of Ratisbon (1480-1538), compresses a volume in his minute plate of "Sampson and Delilah." Altdorfer and Heinrich Aldegrever (1502-1555), of Soest, are strongly imbued with the stately posturings of the Renaissance. Aldegrever's "Ornament With an Eagle and Satyrs," with its details so rich as to seem embroidered is the distillation of the grandiose.

Returning to Nuremberg, Durer's town, one finds the pure racial feeling manifest in Hans Sebald Beham (1500-1550). The folk quality, that one associates with the medieval has not even converted into the aura of splendor that surrounds every souvenir of Renaissance art. Beham's series of saints two by two are men of his own time and place living sturdily for posterity on their two by three-inch space.

Beham's "Cleopatra" imprisoned is droll enough to have appeared in last week's "New Yorker." "The Bagpiper" impeded by his lady love and "The Lovers" are earthly folk depicted with high skill. Others are like fragments of melody from Durer such as "The Virgin With Parrot," which combines tenderness and absolute quality not to be measured by the insignificant size of the plate.

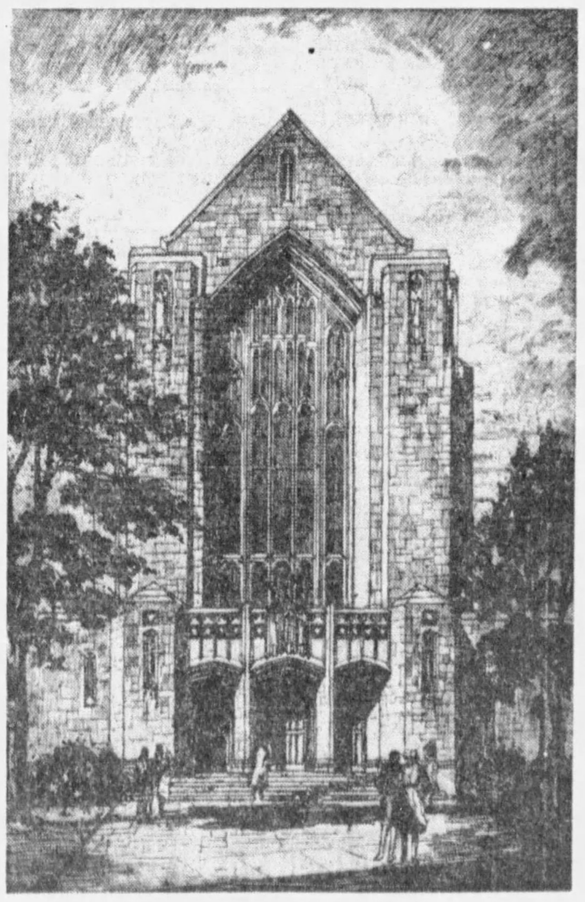
George Pencz (1500-1550) is far less communicative than the trio mentioned. Dirck Jacobs Vellert has "St. Anne with the Virgin and Child," a gentle genre study of a humble home with a landscape seen through the open door.

Jacob Binck, who died about 1569, has a number of portraits which fortell the power that was later to be developed in engraving as a medium of portraiture by the Frenchman, Robert Nanteuil.

Theodore de Bry (1529-1598) with his vulgarization of Renaissance subjects, note the "Bacchanal" strikes a sour note in the exhibition which otherwise indicates the transition from the frolicsome Medieval to the stately Renaissance. This engraver, it will be remembered, satisfied the curiosity of the stay-at-homes by his illustrations of the rapidly expanding discoveries and explorations in the new world. The exhibition continues until December 10.

* * *

Carnegie Institute announces one more lecture on the current Carnegie International. Miss Dorothy Adlow, of Boston, will speak on the evening of Tuesday, November 14, at 8:15, in Carnegie Music Hall.



"SACRED HEART CHURCH," *by E. W. Boyer, is one of the etchings which will be hung in the Art Bazaar at the Pittsburgh Architectural Club. The show will be open to the public November 15, 17 and 18, from 2 to 10 p. m.*

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 12 (1856-1930)—Francis Lynde, American novelist.

November 13 (1782-1846)—Esaias Tegner, Swedish national poet. "Frithiof-Saga."

November 14 (1883)—Clayton Hamilton, American historian of drama.

November 15 (1741-1801)—Johann C. Lavater, Swiss theologian and poet.

November 16 (1827-1908)—Charles Eliot Norton, American translator of Dante.

November 17 (1794-1871)—George Grote, English historian of Greece.

November 18 (1869)—Elizabeth M. Gilmer, American journalist. "Dorothy Dix."

The Missus Doesn't Proceed Very Far With Intelligence Quiz at Updikes

Sanctity of American Institutions Hangs in Balance as the Family Confuse Kant and Cantor

By SAM HELLMAN

"AMONG THE BETTER people," observes the wife, "intelligence tests are now the rage. I suggest that, under our new code of leisure, we have such a test here this evening."

"What," I asks, "will we do for better people?"

"Or for intelligence, either," grunts Cousin Pete.

"You can count on me for both," declares Cousin Ella, who is being constantly outbrained by goldfish. "Ask me some questions?"

"Very well," returns The Missus, reading from a pamphlet. "When was the Battle of Hastings fought?"

"Battles," declares Ella, "don't interest me."

'So you won't talk, eh?" scowls Cousin Pete.

"I'll talk when necessary," sniffs the merry moron, "but I refuse to let my mind wallow in wars and bloodshed."

* * *

"DOES anybody know?" puts in the frau at this point.

"Well," offers Uncle Anthrax, "I used to know a lot of Civil War boys, but I ain't never heard them talk none of a Battle of Hastings. There was a vet in our village named Jed Hastings, but I don't reckon no battles was ever named after him."

"I once had a row with a traffic cop at Hastings-on-Hudson," recalls Pete. "If that's what you're referring to, it happened on a rainy Thursday in February come next Candlemas."

"The date," glowers the wife, "was 1066."

"Bargain battle, eh?" I remarks. "Marked down from 1100."

"The next question," goes on Bessie, "is 'Who was Immanuel Kant?' "

"An Assyrian who invented compound fractions," I answers, quickly.

"Gosh, you're well read!" exclaims Pete, gazing at me with frank admiration.

"Well," I comes back, admiringly, "you know how it is in the hide and glue business—you've got to keep up with ancient history or your competitors'll always beat you to the dead horses."

"I'm really surprised," ventures Cousin Ella, "that you should be up on such things as Syrians and fractions. What's the next question, Bessie?"

"Before asking it," says the misses, coldly, "I should like to point out that Immanuel Kant was not an Assyrian and had nothing whatever to do with compound fractions."

"Manny Kant didn't?" I demands, in amazement.

* * *

"BESSIE'S RIGHT," horns in Uncle Anthrax. "You're mixing him with Homer Khayham."

"You mean," interjects Pete, "the guy that wrote about living under a tree with a jug of wine, a compound fraction and thou."

"A compound fracture," I explains, "not a fraction. Who," I asks the wife, " do you guess Kant was?"

"I don't guess," she snaps. "I know. Kant was a great German philosopher."

"Naturally," adds Cousin Ella.

"Why naturally?" I inquires. "I thought you agreed with me he was an Assyrian and—"

"That's all right," cuts in Cousin Pete. "Ella merely confused Manny Kant with Eddie Cantor. It's a common error. Nevertheless," he goes on "I still insist that Kant was an Assyrian and the inventor of compound interest. What do you say, Uncle Anthrax?"

"He don't sound German to me," says the old boy. "Now if his name was Otto or Oscar—"

"There!" I interrupts, triumphantly. "The majority of us agree that Kant was an Assyrian—"

"The book," bites off the wife, "says he was a German philosopher."

"So what?" yelps Cousin Pete. "Are free born American citizens to be dominated by a book? We are living under a democracy, Madame, and the majority rules. I may say without favor or fear of successful contradiction and I defy anybody within sound of my voice, that we did not bleed at Concord Bridge and die in the bloody angle at Gettysburg that a mere book, perhaps brought out by British gold or Soviet propaganda should lead us by the noses. Rather than that liberty should perish from this fair land"—and Pete chokes with emotion.

"There, there," says I, patting him on the back. "I understand your anger and sympathize with it. Bessie has gone a little too far and I'm sure she'll be the first to apologize for this thoughtless attack on the sanctity of American institutions. I suggest that we continue the intelligence test, but hereafter the correctness of all answers will be determined by majority vote in accordance with the best traditions of our people."

"That's silly," opines Cousin Ella. "Two and two will be four no matter what a majority might think."

"PARDON MY APPEARANCE MISS, BUT I WAS TAKING A BATH WHEN IT HAPPENED."

Laffs

"How much for this big dog?"
"Five pounds."
"For this smaller one?"
"Ten pounds."
"For this tiny one?"
"Fifteen pounds."
"How much will it cost if I don't buy a dog at all?"—Pages Gales (Yverdon).

* * *

Judge—"Too old! Why I could give you twenty years."
Friend—"Now, now, judge. Don't start talking shop!"—Sydney Bulletin.

* * *

Lecturer (in small town)—"And last year that man wrote a very fine autobiography——"
Chairman (interrupting)—"For the benefit of those in the audience who don't know you might explain what it was about."—Ohio Green Goat.

* * *

"I've just got rid of my saxophone in part exchange for a new car."
"I didn't think they accepted things like that for cars."
"Well, this case was an exception. The dealer happened to be our next-door neighbor."—Vancouver Province.

* * *

The grocer was striving to pour oil on troubled water. "At least," he said, "living is getting cheaper. For instance, a year ago those eggs would have been threepence a dozen more."
"A year ago," replied the customer, "they were fresher!"—Pathfinder.

* * *

Son: "What are ancestors, dad?"
Dad: "Well, I'm one of yours—and your grandfather is another."
Son: "Well, why do folks brag about them?"—Cornell Widow.

* * *

"My dear, I saw a perfect darling of a hat today."
"Oh, how thrilling! Did you buy it?"
"No, not yet. I must pick out a more expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy, so we can compromise on this one."—Epworth Herald.

Eagle Orb Detective Agency Denies That It Is a Mercenary Institution

Describes the Strange Case Of Omar O. Swayer to Prove Its Assertion

OPERATIVE T-99

Mystery of the Lost Relatives.

By DAMON RUNYON

IT HAS OFTEN been asserted by envious rivals that the Eagle Orb Detective Agency is guided in all its business affairs purely by mercenary motives, and it is for the purpose of refuting this allegation that I bring to light the case of Omar O. Sawyer, in which we demonstrated our philanthropic instincts beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Omar O. Sawyer was a man of advancing years, with long white whiskers, and a reputation for truthfulness, who was a farmer in the Hudson Valley of New York, not far from Poughkeepsie. He appeared at the offices of the Eagle Orb Agency one day with the following story:

Though once a man of means, and one of the best apple raisers in his section, he had come upon evil days because of the decline of the farming industry, and the fact that he wasn't as nimble as he used to be. In bygone years he had been surrounded by a large number of relatives, including sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters-in-law, and in the time of his prosperity all of them had lived with, and on him.

He had fed them on the fat of his farm, and clothed them, and even gave them money. He spoke at length of the number of eggs that his brother-in-law, Lafe Luffly, used to eat for breakfast every morning and of the amount of pork chops that his Sister Em consumed weekly.

* * *

THEN ONE DAY, Omar O. Sawyer got himself a large club, and chased all these relatives out of the Hudson Valley, and out of his life. He said he ran Luffly, the egg-eater, nearly fourteen miles, but Luffly was too speedy for him. His good wife, somewhat concerned by Omar O. Sawyer's manifestations departed with one of the married daughters, and while Omar O. Sawyer said he missed her churning for awhile, eventually he learned to get along without her.

That was years ago, and Omar O. Sawyer never afterwards heard from any of them, because he had promised that if he did he would look them up wherever they were and use the club on them. He heard that many of them had gone to New York, and being deprived of their free eggs and pork chops they had to go to work, and vague rumors reached his ears that they were all doing very well. But most of them changed their names after reaching New York, fearful lest Omar O. Sawyer find them, and thus they faded into the years.

* * *

THEN the depression came along, and Omar O. Sawyer's farm petered out on him, and he found himself with only $200 cash money, and he realized that when that was exhausted he must go to the poor house. Then it suddenly occurred to him that if he could find some of his relatives, they would be compelled by law to support him the rest of his days, thus repaying him for the eggs and pork chops.

A long personal search proving fruitless, Omar O. Sawyer had come to the Eagle Orb Agency, having heard of our skill with the most baffling cases, and he requested us to find his relatives. I accepted the case purely in a spirit of philanthropy, as I could see that this old man could not pay our customary fee, and I felt that helping him out of his difficulty would be doing a real humane service.

I anticipated no difficulty in tracing at least some of the relatives, but I speedily discovered that the case was not as simple as I thought. I was unable to discover any trace whatever of a single relation to Omar O. Sawyer, and I was somewhat discouraged at being baffled by what was our first philanthropic effort. Then one day I had a happy inspiration.

* * *

THROUGH a newspaper acquaintance of mine, I caused to be sent out of Poughkeepsie a dispatch stating that Omar O. Sawyer had discovered high-grade gold ore on his farm, which was true, as I had obtained a few samples of rich ore from an assayer, and had them placed where Omar O. Sawyer had no difficulty finding them, especially after I pointed them out to him.

Within twelve hours after the publication of the dispatch in the New York papers, upwards of 100 relatives had assembled on the old farm, including the brother-in-law Lafe Luffly, and we clapped legal papers on each and every one, suing for, and eventually recovering the price of the eggs and pork chops they had consumed on Omar O. Sawyer in such amount that his future was assured.

And all the Eagle Orb Agency ever received for this philanthropic work was the $200 that Omar O. Sawyer had in his possession when he first visited our agency, and a small percentage of the receipts from the subsequent collections.

Thus when anyone says the Eagle Orb Agency is a mercenary institution, you can put it down to animosity, or worse.

(Copyright, 1933, by Damon Runyon.)

Hellinger Tells of Case in Which Attorney Sued Just to Be Annoying

By MARK HELLINGER

GOOD NEWS, boys and girls. We give the suicides and the gunmen a chance to rest this week, and turn our attention to the offices of Harry H. Hawkins, Broadway counselor-at-law.

Mr. Hawkins is a kindly and law-abiding citizen. He gives his mite to charity, and his might to the cases at hand. He is a dear friend when he is on your side; he is a terrible enemy when he glares at you from the other side of a lawsuit.

He likes his rye straight, and his water weak. He loves his work, and he rarely works his loves. He enjoys his life, and no case is too small for him so long as it holds something of interest. All in all, he has a pretty good time. And he'll continue to do so until they put him away in the last round-up.

That, for the time being, will suffice for Mr. Hawkins. We now turn what is left of our attention to Mrs. Elmira Moffett, who entered the offices of Mr. Hawkins some four years ago.

Mrs. Moffett will answer to a very simple description. She wasn't far from 60, and she was a person to whom you would immediately apply the word, "sweet." I don't know what else to add, unless it is to say that she had a soft voice, two expressive hands, a delightful smile—and a lawsuit.

The lawsuit wasn't much. It was a "snow and ice" case, as we attorneys say. In the dead of winter, Mrs. Moffett had gone to visit the grave of her dear, departed husband. As she neared the familiar plot, Mrs. Moffett had suddenly slipped.

It was not a moral slip, I trust you understand. Such ideas had vanished from Mrs. Moffett's mind a long time before. It was merely a misstep—and a subsequent fall. She had hurt her wrist, and had gone to see a doctor about it.

After the doctor, she had walked to the law office of Harry H. Hawkins. Which, in this modern age, seems to be the natural course of events . . .

Mr. Hawkins listened to a recital of the events, took down the necessary information and smiled a soft goodby in Mrs. Moffett's direction. It was a very small case; one, probably, that would involve no more than $25 or $50 in an insurance adjustment. But Mr. Hawkins never turned such cases out of his office. For he is wise enough to know that the cheap client of today may be the millionaire of tomorrow.

Accordingly, in behalf of Mrs. Moffett he got in touch with the insurance company. The latter outfit sent around a young man who grew very nasty when the attorney spoke of a small settlement. So the attorney finally ordered the youngster from his office.

"Get out!" he cried angrily. "Now we won't talk settlement at all. I'm suing your company, if only to annoy them. And you're the bird that caused it. Get out!"

The young man got. Harry H. Hawkins immediately sued the insurance company for $5,000 because of injuries sustained by his client, Mrs. Elmira Moffett. And having done so, he promptly forgot the entire matter . . .

* * *

SOME THREE YEARS went by. Into the office of Mr. Hawkins one sunny morning came one of his junior clerks, Mr. Elmer Barton. Mr. Barton had just graduated as an attorney, and he had all the confidence in the world. There wasn't the slightest doubt in his mind that he was a better lawyer than Dudley Field Malone and Max Steuer rolled into one.

Mr. Barton waved some papers.

"What are you going to do about this Moffett case?" he asked. "Moffett against the F—— Insurance Company. It's on the calendar for tomorrow."

Mr. Hawkins wrinkled his brow. "Moffett? Who was Moffett? He looked at the papers, and he suddenly remembered. That nice old lady who reeked of lace and lavender. It wasn't much of a case. Hardly anything. No chance of a verdict. He had been foolish to sue in the first place. Oh, well.

He turned to the young lawyer.

"You're a pretty good lawyer, aren't you?" he inquired. "I mean, you think you're just about the best around, don't you?"

The clerk threw out his chest. "Not only do I think so," he stated seriously, "but I know it. They'll never be able to stop me, Mr. Hawkins. I've got everything."

Mr. Hawkins nodded understandingly.

"Sure," he murmured. "Sure. I felt that way myself—once. A few beatings in court, and you'll feel a little different. And I'm going to give you a chance to get your first beating.

"You're going to handle that Moffett case. You're going to handle it and try it from beginning to end. Read the papers carefully, and study your case. Then hop to it. But before you start, let me tell you that you haven't a chance of getting any damages."

The young man smiled conceitedly.

"You're in for a slight surprise, Mr. Hawkins. We are suing for $5,000. Don't be surprised if I come back with a verdict for the complete amount. What do you think of that, sir?"

Mr. Hawkins gazed at him sadly.

"I think," he stated slowly, "that you are nuts." . . .

* * *

I WILL NOT bore you with too many details of the court proceedings in the case. Sufficient to tell you first that both sides waived a jury, and that Judge Bounce—(the name is phoney for obvious reasons)—would settle the case by his lonesome.

Both sides were more than satisfied with Judge Bounce. He was a kindly gentleman, and was eminently fair in all matters. He could be decidedly severe when the occasion demanded. But inasmuch as this wasn't the type of case to call for severity, neither side was particularly worried.

Mr. Elmer Barton was extremely cocky. Watching him, you would almost swear that this was his one hundredth case, instead of his first. He had but one witness, and that was dear Mrs. Moffett. The insurance company had at least 20 witnesses; among them, as the saying goes, some of the best that money could buy.

Going into the battle, it looked as though Elmer Barton had about as much chance as Hitler on Delancey street . . .

But the gods are sometimes with those who know the least, as the author of this column very definitely proves. When Mrs. Moffett took the stand, His Honor seemed rather interested. He smiled approvingly as the elderly woman unfolded her tale of adventure amid the ice and snow.

When she told of braving the perils of winter to visit the grave of the one she loved, the judge nodded in perfect understanding. When she told of the slip that caused her to injure her wrist, the judge seemed to wince with the fall. He was most courteous to her.

And then—miracle of miracles—the attorney for the insurance company pulled plenty of boners. His first witness was the doctor who had treated Mrs. Moffett—and the medico admitted that she had required medical attention. He did far more for the plaintiff than he did for the defendant.

Then came the superintendent of the cemetery. He admitted that he had been very busy on that particular day, and that he had been too busy with his official duties to have all the snow and ice removed from the grounds. He, too, was a better witness for Mrs. Moffett than he was for the insurance company.

Then came the representative of the weather bureau. He asserted that it hadn't snowed on the day in question, but that it had snowed two days previously. All of which tended to prove that the cemetery officials had been lax in their duty when they failed to clear the snow away.

And so they went, in a continuous parade. Mrs. Moffett sat in the first row and looked very nervous. The insurance attorney asked questions as though his life depended upon the answers. Mr. Elmer Barton shot questions as though this were a matter that involved millions.

And His Honor looked on—with one eye on the clock. He had a bet on the fourth race at Latonia, and this case wasn't going to pass that hour, no matter what happened . . .

In due time, both sides had been duly presented. The defense asked for dismissal on the customary grounds. His Honor denied the motion. He sat back.

"I will now hear from both sides," he asserted, "on the question of damages."

The young attorney almost shrieked with joy! This meant victory. No matter what happened now, he was going to get something. He stepped forward.

"Your Honor," he stated, "my poor client was grievously injured. She could have sued for $25,000, and she stood a good chance of collecting.

"But she is an elderly woman, and she refused to permit us to bring a large action. She is the soul of sweetness, and she felt that her poor, departed husband would not ask her to collect more than is her just due. She was entitled to $5,000—and she would not ask for more.

"I ask you, Your Honor, to award her the full amount of her claim. We claim, and I am certain you feel, that we are entitled to that insignificant sum."

The lawyer for the insurance company belittled the other attorney's statement. The case was worth no more than $25 or $50, at the utmost. Surely His Honor would not set a precedent by giving her any more.

Both attorneys leaned forward. His Honor spoke.

"I have listened carefully to all evidence," he said. "It seems to me that this young man's statements and the evidence in hand, warrant a substantial verdict, $5,000 is the amount requested and $5,000 is the amount awarded."

Mr. Elmer Barton almost fainted. He had made good his boast! . . .

Several days later, shortly before the entrance of Mrs. Moffett, Mr. Harry Hawkins was seated at his desk. His checkbook lay before him. And by the side of his desk sat Mr. Elmer Barton.

"I still don't know," said Mr. Hawkins, "how you did it. The case wasn't worth $50—and you got $5,000. More, the insurance company failed to appeal. You've got something, kid. And if you can tell me what it is, I'll be very much obliged."

Out went Mr. Barton's chest.

"Brains, sir," he returned. "Brains—and ability. Nobody helped me. Nobody had to. I told you that—"

He was interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Elmira Moffett, who had come to get her check. Barton stood by as Hawkins wrote it out with a flourish. He presented it to the dear, old lady. She took it with a smile.

"Thank you, Mr. Hawkins," she said. "And thank you, young man. I can't begin to tell you how nice you were in that smelly old court."

Mr. Hawkins grinned. The young man bowed. Both of them were holding themselves in because, for $5,000, they would have turned cartwheels.

"Yes," the old lady went on, "you've both been grand. But that Judge Bounce was the best of all. He was wonderful to me, wasn't he?"

Mr. Hawkins sat erect. Something told him to ask the next question.

"He certainly was. And—pardon me, Mrs. Moffett—did you ever see Judge Bounce before that day in court?"

The old lady sniffed haughtily.

"See him?" she cried. "Why, we lived under the same roof for 20 years. He married Mathilda, my husband's sister!" . . .

See Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

When Mrs. Moffett took the stand, His Honor seemed rather interested. He smiled approvingly as the elderly woman unfolded her tale of adventure amid the ice and snow.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Wotta Makes Team, Wrong Goal

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

FRIEND PEOPLE:

Looking at a picture of the famous criminals of the world, I do not see Wotta Mann among the prize winners.

He must have stayed home that day. How is it that he ain't trying for the All-America football team this year? Are the men too boyish for him this season?

You claim that Eliza would never have got across the Ohio River if he hadn't made interference for her.

That's probably right. Because any time somebody was fleeing you could bet that Wotta was ahead of them.

Hoping that this letter finds you where the police couldn't, and leaves you, like all your friends, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Barney Glagg,
New York.

Well, Barney, we want to say that you have guessed everything correctly. You are a little wrong in the details and have slurred the facts. But it ain't a bad letter for pale ink and a dull crowbar.

Wotta enrolled for the outdoor course in interior decorating.

He got back to college just as the students were engrossed in the first scrimmage. Wotta saw 22 ruffians in one pile and dove into them. He thought they were trying to catch a turtle.

Wotta started at the bottom and worked his way up. Every Saturday afternoon another visiting team joined the huddle. A football field is a grade crossing every five yards. Wotta didn't miss a train.

They don't hand out diplomas in Rufftown University. You are in the hospital so long they hand you a fever chart when you graduate.

Wotta made the team, the wrong goal, a stretcher and five fumbles for the price of one admission.

At that time the great Poe was playing for Princeton. Wotta started around Poe's end and was slammed down like three aces and two sevens.

The ball bounced for an All-America fumble. Poe grabbed it and Wotta tackled him from northeast by east. Poe dropped the ball and Wotta picked it up.

Poe gave him the octopus welcome and once again the football was as loose as wash on the line. Poe scooped it up and made a touchdown with all on board.

The next time they played football at Rufftown they got smart. They threw in 22 pigskins and stopped the arguing.

Everybody made their own scores. Wotta made the first lateral touchdown in college history. He slid along the 50-yard line, Greenwich time, under the Rufftown bench and out the freight entrance of the Mayor's box.

Rufftown won, 87 to 0. The game was an ear-grabber's holiday. That's when they started putting trailers on ambulances.

It was all for dear old Rufftown. Next week, Army will defend the south goal.

Notre Dame will choose the north goal.

Rufftown starts in the middle and works both ways.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Laugh with Bugs Baer in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow and every day of the week.

Will Rogers Doesn't Think Very Much Of the 'Confidential Letter' Racket

Lampoons the 'Inside Tips' These 'Jim Jassbos' Offer At So Much Per Tip

By WILL ROGERS.

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I read somewhere else, or sometimes what I hear, but you dont hear much nowadays. Its all practically the old stuff.

But talk about reading. The other day a fellow handed me one of these "Confidential Letters" that are sent out from Washington. They call it confidential for its just meant for those that can read. Its called "Private" for there are only a couple of thousand different ones in Washington in this "Confidential Letter Racket." But they do mighty good with em, and you would be surprised at the amount of fellows who whisper to you, "Now I got this straight, it come to me from a confidential letter. There is only 11 of em sent out and mine was marked number one.

"These people that sent this letter say they are friends of the President's, they are relatives of Mrs. Roosevelt, they raised Hugh Johnson who runs the N. R. A. and listen, they know the Brain Trust. They knew em when they was just professors, wasent called a trust, and wasent noted for brains. So what they are telling you is the real lowdown, but don't breathe it to a soul."

* * *

NOW HERE is what they said in this week's Letter, "The time has come to speak the truth." I don't know what they been doing all this time. Just lying, I reckon. But anyhow this letter is going to be on the level.

"As we said before earlier in the Letter, the time has come to tell the truth. We hate to do it but its so. The Republican Party are secretly talking of entering politics again. There is talk right here in Washington under our own noses, that they are going to revive the Republican Party, and here is something you wouldent get if you dident subscribe to our Letter. The old Populist Party is coming back.

"The above of course comes under the heading of politics. Now what can we tell you this week about money? Well we are off the gold standard. Yes sir, we are off the gold standard. Some of our agents got it straight. We are off the gold. Now that brings us to effect. What effect will that have? Well its generally whispered around here among us that are in on the know, that since we are off the gold, we may go still further off, but we cant tell you how much further till we receive 12 more subscriptions. (Paid up mind you.)

* * *

"NOW THAT THAT settles our political and monetary system, that brings us down to Farm Relief. Well we can confidentially tell you that Farm Relief is a problem. Course this is confidential, but Farm Relief is a problem. Now that settles politics, money and Farm Relief. Taxes, we have some confidential word for you on taxes. We have it on the best of our information that taxes will be relieved, but not until after your death.

"Industry. Industry has shown a slight gain since we wrote you last week, but the expense of keeping tab on whether it made a gain has overshadowed the amount of actual gain.

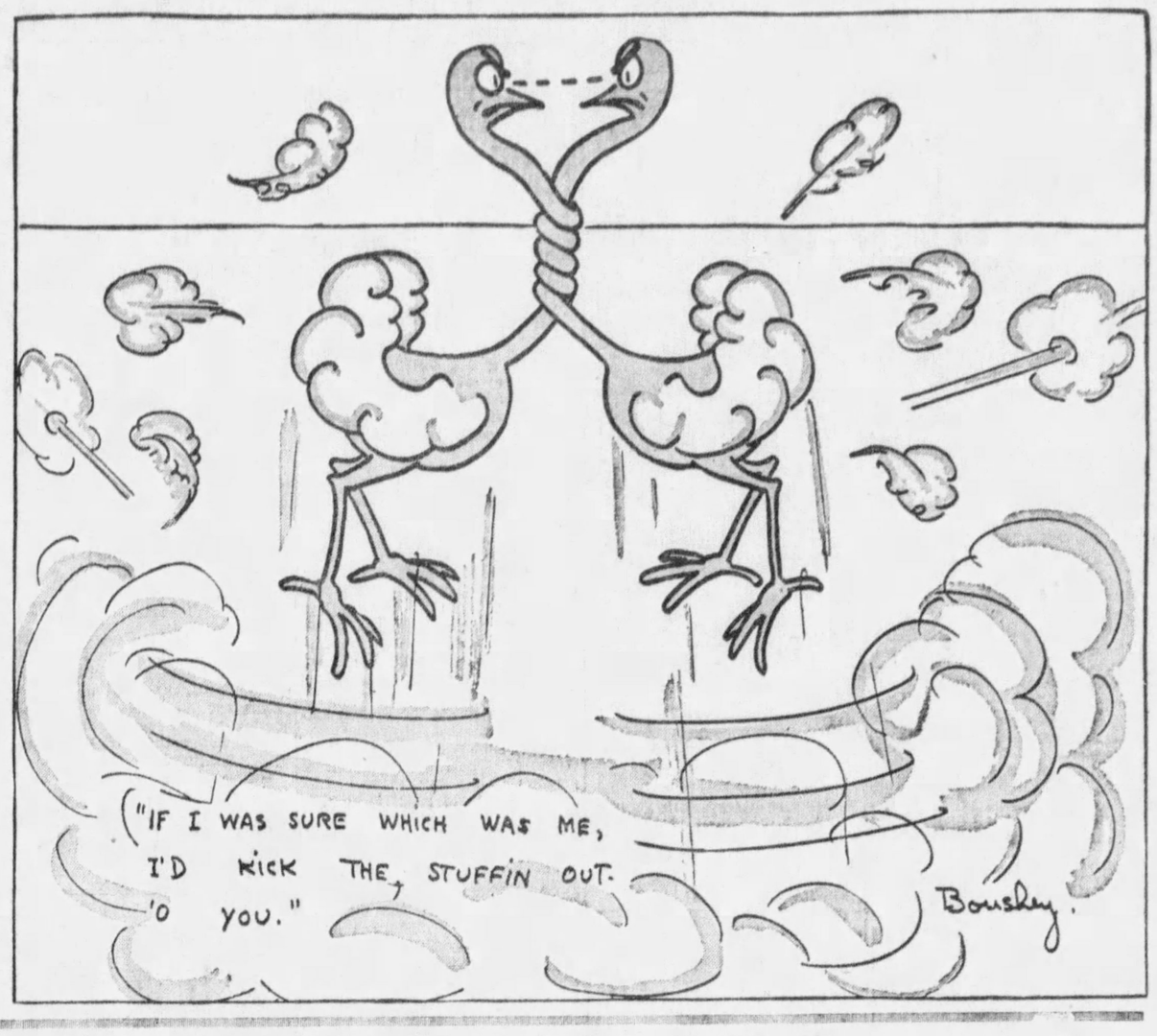
"Labor. We can confidentially report to our clients that Labor is not laboring. As to the cause of labor not laboring, its generally rumored around here among our source of information that labor is not laboring because labor hasent got a job.

"The Weather. The Weather here in Washington has been yes, and no.

"The N. R. A. The N. R. A. occupies the same building it did.

"The R. F. C. We will have something to report to you in our next week's letter. Now remember, subscribe to Jim Jasbos Confidential Letter. If you take our Letter you will be the life and envy of the Party. You will have all the dope at your finger prints (I mean tips, finger tips), for remember we know all the prominent men's chouffers. Yours, Jim Jasbo."

There'll be a real tip in Will Rogers' comment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to see it!



O. O. McIntyre Thinks No Snobbery So Acute as That in Small Town

Finds Sam Hellman Is Now Writing Smartest Humor Of His Career

By O. O. M'INTYRE.

OPINIONS:

No snobbery is so acute and cruel as that of the richest family in a small town.

No man thrilling to jumping races is a true lover of horses or a true sportsman.

Wrestling is the lowest form of athletics.

Parsnips, properly prepared, are among the finest vegetables.

Sam Hellman is writing the smartest humor of his career.

Radio is becoming a tedious trickle.

The best movie acting is being done by old-timers—Marie Dressler, May Robson, Wallace Beery and the like.

A regard for the public upon which it depended 10 years ago would have saved the legitimate theater. But the public has now been weaned away.

Mervyn Le Roy is ablest of younger directors.

Some of the most cultured people in America live in Arkansas.

Fannie Hurst has written best descriptions of the Ghetto.

Count on one friend in every 500 when you lose all your money. And then don't be too sure.

The nearest to a film epic is Walt Disney's cartoon silly of "Three Little Pigs." We hope they do not turn out to be boars. (Joke).

Isadoro Duncan, as good as she was, was extravagantly over-praised.

Rudy Vallee has consistently given the best musical programs on the air.

* * *

DEPARTURE of the Alfred Lunts on a year's European jaunt was pressagented as a desire to get away, the first vacation and such ipsy-pipsy. The fact is the Lunts are shrewdly commercially-minded show people, who have saved their money, invested wisely and saw no chance of a stage success so quickly on the heels of last year's. They are wise ducking their public for a sabbatical year before they became too fatiguing. With show business confined solely to New York, the demand, what is left, is for brand new faces. Constant change!

* * *

A CONSISTENT contention in this column is that police dogs should not be permitted on streets without muzzles. Some are harmless but too many are unpredictable. They attack smaller dogs and there are unassailable records of vicious attacks on children. I have seen two innocent puppies ripped open by them and any dog lover knows the horror of such experience. Police dogs are permitted entirely too much freedom in New York, especially along Central Park west and upper Riverside Drive.

* * *

RUBE GOLDBERG, aged 50, was born on the Fourth of July. His father, Max, 82, was born on Washington's birthday. His uncle Adolph, 78, was born on Lincoln's birthday. Adolph's son, 50, was born on St. Patrick's day, and his daughter was born Feb. 15th, the day the Maine was blown up. This goes on and on until you simply would not believe it. You'd think it was one of Rube's gags.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Storm Beach is the name of a budding playwright in El Dorado, Kansas . . . Voltaire made more money than any other writer who ever lived . . . Dickens was next, but both were shrewd in investments . . .

Geo. Middleton's timely play, "Hiss! Boom. Blah!" is out in book form before production . . . The sailor expression, "rafty weather" is a Suffolk phrase indicating mist originated when French made attacks on rafts.

Rob Wagner left the movie editorship of Liberty to devote to his sprightly California magazine, Script, for which everybody writes free . . . Chic Sale is responsible for changing the name of a hayseed from a Rube to an Elmer.

The famous rendezvous for American tourists in Paris, the Bankers' Trust Co. branch, is to close shortly . . . A bull fighter in Madrid recently offered to kill a bull in honor of Hattie Belle Johnston.

The New York Evening Post going tabloid struck Park Row as profane as Duse doing a shimmy . . . Goldie, so long Ziegfeld's efficient secretary, is now connected with the producer J. J. Vincent in the same capacity.

Zeppo Marx is running a Hollywood cafe, as who isn't . . . They want Bing Crosby for a New York musical show . . . Across from the new Carroll show, "Murder at the Vanities," was the burlesque, "Slaughter at Minsky's" . . .

George Sylvester Viereck is in Berlin to interview Hitler for magazines . . . A socialite has actual figures to show the original Four Hundred is now Eight Thousand . . . One of Broadway's worldiest press agents is named Alex Yokel . . .

A thrilling mystery novel, "S. S. Murder" (Farrar and Rinehart) . . . Edward G. Robinson's wife selects his pictures for him in most cases . . . New York has 10 theaters exploiting Yiddish plays.

Has Kate Smith a desire to be thin? Read what O. O. McIntyre says about that in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Runt Has Faith in His Convictions Until He Serves on Jury

By MILT GROSS.

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

"The truly great man," the boss is saying, "is the one who has enough faith in his own convictions to hold to them in the face of all opposition and ridicule—one who, once believing himself to be right, cannot be swayed by threats or jeers of the mob."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff; so the next day, when Joe Runt gets a jury summons, he piles into the box trying to look like a composite of Robert Fulton, Christopher Columbus and Jules Verne.

So the defendant in the case is one Chowderface Glutz, who is charged with approaching one Angelo Peep, the proprietor of a fruit stand, and saying to Angelo Peep, "How about a little protection, Angelo?" So Angelo says to Chowderface, "What for I need protection?" So Chowderface says to Angelo, "You sell grapes, dontcha? Well, you hoid about foxes and grapes, aintcher? Well, all you gotta do is pay us seven bucks a week and we keep all the foxes away from your grapes. See!"

So Angelo says to Chowderface, "O. K. Leave your name and address, pal, so first time I see fox on Delancey street I call you up."

* * *

SO the next day, while Angelo is looking at the hole in the side of the building where his fruit stand used to be, who should stroll by but Chowderface. So Chowderface says, "Well, well, well; looka what them foxes musta done!!" So Angelo says, "Well, it's somethin' fishy to me about a fox throwin' a bomb." So Chowder says, "You'd be surprised, pal! I seen foxes in vodyvill that you could write your name on a card, and the foxes would guess it. Better join the Association!"

So this was the reason Joe Runt and eleven of his peers are sitting in a box watching Chowderface trying to remember the answers that his mouthpiece rehearsed with him.

So Chowderface's lawyer says to him, "Tell me, Chowderface, what songs do you like best?"

So Chowderface says, "Silver Treads among De Gold" and "Mudder Machree." Dey always make me cry."

So Chowderface's lawyer says, "And what else do you like, Chowder?" So Chowder says, "De story of De Little Match Goil—Boids and Flowers— an' Little Annie Rooney in de funny pitchers, on account of it's a little goil."

So Chowder's lawyer says, "You tell us in your own words, Chowder, about the day on which this is supposed to have happened."

So Chowder says, "Well, foist I woke up in de mornin' an' I fed de little boids dat comes on me window sill every mornin' with bread crumbs. Den I listened to Jolly Bill and Janey read de funnies on de radio. I like Jolly Bill and Janey on acount of Janey is a little goil.

"Den I practised on me chello, like I promised me mudder I always would. Den I went out an' helped a old lady acrost de street wit her bundles. Den I went to de Liberry an' read books all about Gawge Washington. I like Gawge Washin'ton, on account of when he was a little boy he never told no lies.

"Den I went to de Town Hall, on account of dey had a play dere, Alice in Wonderland. I like Alice on account of she's a little goil what's got a rabbit. Den I went to Schultze's butcher shop an' bought a pound of liver on account of all de dogs on de block knows me an' I always gives dem liver.

"Den I went home an' played parchesi wit me granmudder till nine o'clock. Den I said me prayers an' went to bed, an' I dreamed about de Tree Little Pigs. I never seen dis guy Angelo in me life."

So Chowder's lawyers turns to the jury and yelps, "Gentlemen, behold this boy!! It is not he who is on trial; it is us!! It is all civilization that is on trial! We dragged him down here. Let us see the light and send him back to the coal black mammy—er, oops—I mean to the cabin in the cott—er, that is—to the little gray mother who awaits him. Gentlemen, I cannot go on—"

* * *

SO THEY let the prisoner out for lunch and lock the jury up. So the eleven other jurors says, "O. K., boys; guilty as hell. Get out the pinochle deck; we'll have to stall for a while."

So Joe Runt pipes up and says, "Sorry, gentlemen, but I believe the man is innocent."

So the rest of the jury all yells, "WHAT!" So Joe Runt remembers what he heard his boss say about sticking to his guns; so Joe Runt repeats, "Gentlemen, I honestly and truly believe the prisoner to be innocent."

So the foreman pipes, "Brothers, he honestly believes the prisoner to be innocent. It is our solemn duty to convince him that the prisoner is guilty. Take off his shoes and hold him, and somebody gimme a red hot cigar."

So they grab Joe Runt, and the foreman says to Joe Runt, "That prisoner used force and coercion and intimidation, and we can't have force and coercion and intimidation going on. Are you goin' to vote 'Guilty' or must I burn you some more?"

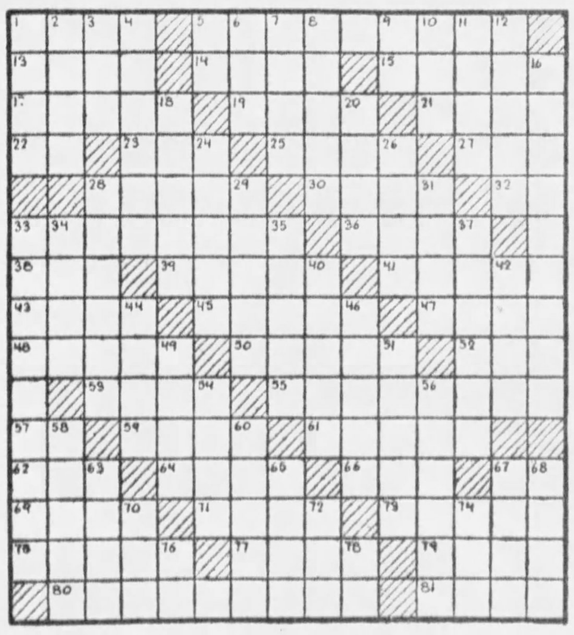
So when the jury files back into the courtroom Joe Runt's arm is still spinning around from being twisted, and they all vote "Guilty."

So now Joe Runt has hired Chowderface's Protective Association to accompany him on all jury duty so he can stand by his own convictions—or acquittals.

Last Sunday's Answer

C	R	O	M	W	E	L	L		S	T	A	F	F	A
R		B	A	A		A	U	S	T	R	I	A		V
E	M		P	R	O	N	G		E	A	R		T	E
E	O	S		N	A	G		B	E	G		A	A	R
P	R	O	F	I	T		C	O	L	U	M	B	U	S
S	O	L	O	N		J	A	W		S	O	B		I
	C		E	G	G		N		R		P	E	S	O
A	C	T		S	A	V	O	R	E	D		Y	E	N
N	O	R	M		Y		P	E	R		N			
D	E	A	T		R	U	T		L	A	W	E	S	
E	M	E	R	I	T	U	S		D	A	M	A	G	E
R	O	D		R	O	B		H	O	W		R	A	N
S	O		C	A	W		S	A	R	A	H		L	A
O		D	I	D	E	R	O	T		R	U	M		T
N	E	E	D	E	D		D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

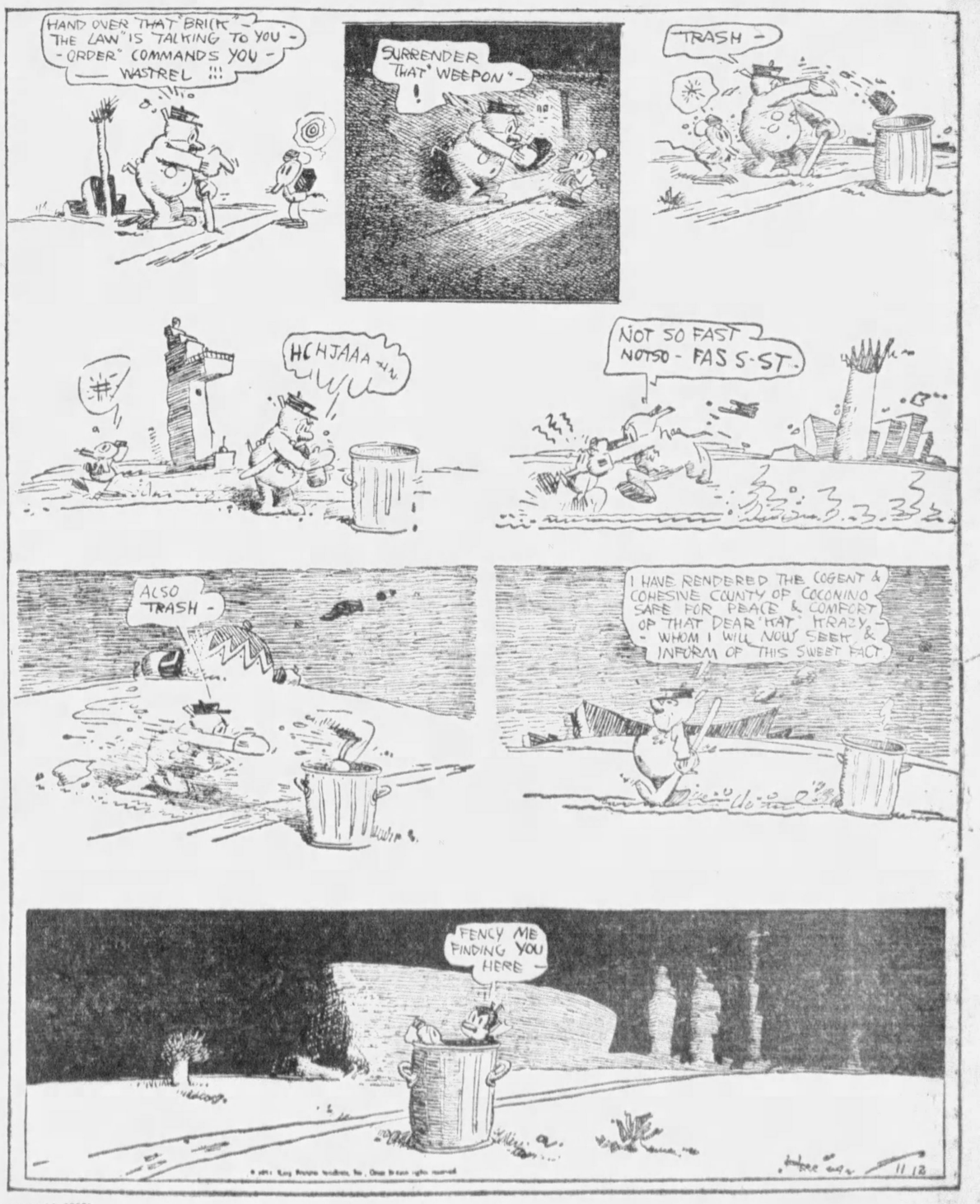
1—What dramatist wrote "Man and Superman"?
5—What mountain system has ranges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia?
13—Unit of weight in India.
14—Lads.
15—What airy spirit appears in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
17—Imitators.
19—Cooking utensils.
21—Mountains in Turkestan.
22—Biblical pronoun.
23—Unit of measure.
25—Traps.
27—Sea eagle.
28—Antitoxin.
30—Space.
32—Therefore.
33—What great Swedish naturalist is considered the father of modern botany?
36—On the uppermost part.
38—Man's name.
39—Deprive.
41—Soft and smooth.
43—Spanish measure of length.
45—Who was the wife of Abraham?
47—Short distance.
48—Antagonist.
50—Enticed.
52—Native compound.
53—Wet thoroughly.
55—In Shakespeare's "Hamlet," who is the father of Ophelia?
57—Hebrew letter.
59—Vehicle on runners.
61—Adores.
62—Ancient.
64—Who is the Greek goddess of discord?
66—Beverage.
67—Bone.
69—Scent.
71—Back of the neck.
73—What American novelist was the sister of the preacher, Henry Ward Beecher?
75—Licit.
77—Novel by Emile Zola.
79—Level.
80—Who was the greatest painter of the Dutch school?
81—Rave.

VERTICAL

1—Remain.
2—Expect.
3—Beverage.
4—What was the first name of the American President under whose invitation the Limitation of Armament Conference was held?
5—Month in the Jewish calendar.
6—Chop off.
7—What is the third largest city in France?
8—Chemical compound.
9—Exclamation.
10—Period of time.
11—On what river is the great dam at Assuan?
12—Periods of time.
16—Typesetting machines.
18—North American rails.
20—Portico.
24—Compositions for two voices.
26—Drunkards.
28—Traps.
29—Pertaining to a wall.
31—Makes the sound of the cow.
33—What port of entry is, next to London, the most important in the United Kingdom?
34—Persia.
35—Concentrated solution of sugar.
37—Provincial speech.
40—Oral.
42—In what country do the Andes reach their highest altitude?
44—Minor prophet.
46—Serf in ancient Sparta.
49—Of what university is James Angell president?
51—Birds of the pigeon family.
54—Part of the face of a printing type.
56—More tidy.
58—Church officer.
60—What goddess was identified by the Romans with the Greek Artemis?
63—Former chief magistrate of Venice.
65—Stretch across.
67—Who is considered the father of English socialism?
68—Dispatched.
70—Engine of war.
72—Conclude.
74—Eggs.
76—Pound (abbr.).
78—Of a point in space.

A cross-word puzzle every day with the Sun-Telegraph.

KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


HAND OVER THAT BRICK - THE LAW IS TALKING TO YOU - -ORDER- COMMANDS YOU - — WASTREL !!!
SURRENDER THAT WEEPON - !
"TRASH -
HCHJAAA -
NOT SO FAST NOTSO - FAS S-ST.
ALSO TRASH -
I HAVE RENDERED THE COGENT & COHESIVE COUNTY OF COCONINO SAFE FOR PEACE & COMFORT OF THAT DEAR KAT HRAZY - - WHOM I WILL NOW SEEK & INFORM OF THIS SWEET FACT
FENCY ME FINDING YOU HERE -
11 12

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

AUTO RETAILING CODE HELD AID TO PURCHASER

Protection Given Buying Public, Administrator For District Here Says.

By A. C. BENNETT
Administrator District No. 5

Here is a detailed explanation of the motor vehicle retailing code approved by the President now in effect:

Mr. Bennett

Pennsylvania has been divided into districts, this district, No. 5, comprising Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland counties with local administrator's office in Pittsburgh. The code of the retail automobile dealers is of great importance to the car-buying public as it is a guarantee that the selling of automobiles will be governed by the principle of fair trade practices.

Specifically the code protects the automobile purchaser against deception in any form whether it occurs in advertising or otherwise. The code is emphatic on these points. (No retailer shall use advertising, whether printed, radio, display or of any other nature which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents the merchandise or its use.)

ADJUST DIFFERENCES

All dealers in district No. 5 are answerable to the administration through an administrator of their own choice and the code will be made effective in all its provisions.

Some differences of opinion are inevitable and just as rapidly as these come to the surface they will be cleared away and in a very short time a totally inexperienced person who contemplates the purchase of an automobile can go into any sales room displaying the Blue Eagle confident that he will be neither deceived nor misled.

The code provides a simple, straight forward answer to the old question of "What shall the allowance be on a used car?" It establishes a uniform method for determining trade allowances which is so fair and so sound economically that it is certain to be accepted by the public.

The system of determining the value of a used car is very simple. Instead of leaving this important part in the transaction to the whim or necessity of any person, the code makers let the law of supply and demand fix the amount of a trade allowance on any make, year or model of automobile.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

The trade allowance will be the market value or current price of the car traded in. This will be established by the average price which that particular make, year and model of car was sold for in the market during the past 60 days in the district in which the transaction takes place.

To make it doubly sure that the public receives the full value of the car traded in, the code requires that the 20 per cent of lowest sales, those that would reduce the average price of the car, be eliminated from the calculations in deciding the market price.

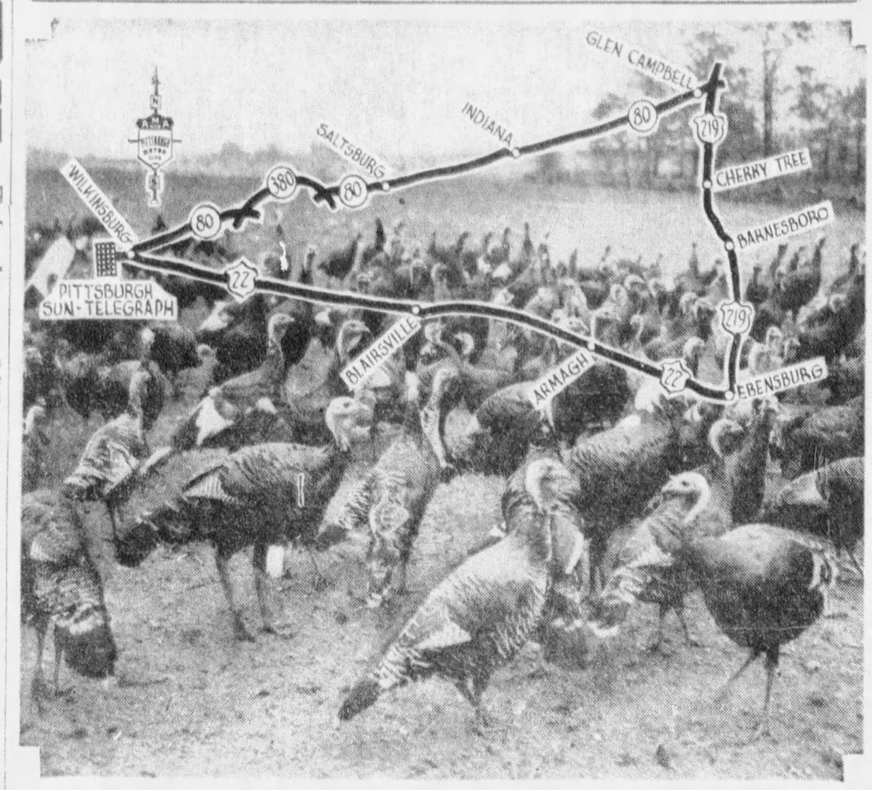
This plan, approved by car owners' representatives as well as dealers, will be acceptable to the public. It applies to this problem a well-known and basically sound principle of establishing the value of a commodity. It is flexible enough to insure the car owner the current top price for his automobile and saves him the time and annoyance of peddling his car from store to store never knowing when he has received the top offer.

It is obvious that car dealers will now sell their merchandise upon its merits and upon the service rendered to the public.

Another provision of the code for the protection of the purchaser of automobiles is that all charges added to the f. o. b. price of the car must be proper and well-established as reasonable prices for the freight, accessories, and services rendered and the code strictly prohibits any juggling of these prices. One other very important provision is that extra commissions and gratuities of any sort are barred and charges on installment plan purchases must be established and maintained as fair charges for the service rendered. Exorbitant charges of any kind are a direct violation.

It is interesting to know that the retail automobile dealers' code as presented to the administration, was considered so fair in all its provisions that it went through and was approved with only very slight changes in its text.

MOTORISTS VISIT TURKEY FARM



NEAR INDIANA—One of the interesting sights on today's motorlogue is a large turkey farm near Indiana, Pa. It is a short distance east of that city on Route No. 80.

INDIAN TREATY LANDMARK ON TOUR ITINERARY

Susquehanna River Branch Visited By Pathfinder In 195-Mile Motor Trip.

(This is the thirty-second of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Because a canoe paddled by pioneer white settlers went aground in 1768 on the present border line between Clearfield and Indiana counties, and couldn't be floated farther up the dwindling west branch of the Susquehanna River, this point became an important historical landmark and represented a territory dividing line under the treaty of Fort Stanwix following the French and Indian War.

Today that point is in the small town of Cherry Tree and is marked with a tall, stone monument. Both are seen on today's motorlogue over 195 miles of interesting Pennsylvania mountains and valleys eastward from the Pittsburgh district.

INDIAN TREATY

Five years after the close of the French and Indian War a treaty for disposition of land was made between white people under the English flag and the Indians. It was drawn at Fort Stanwix, now the city of Rome, N. Y. Provision was made that white people could have complete possession of land as far west as they could paddle a canoe. They traveled to the Susquehanna River and then westward.

A huge cherry tree marked the terminus of their journey and it was for this that the town was named. The spot is called "canoe place" in the language of the pioneers who established it.

The motorlogue leads east through Wilkinsburg and over Route 80 and Frankstown road into the open country. A turn is made to Route 380 and back to Route 80 to stay on paved highway, and the towns of Saltsburg and Indiana are passed.

TURKEY FARM

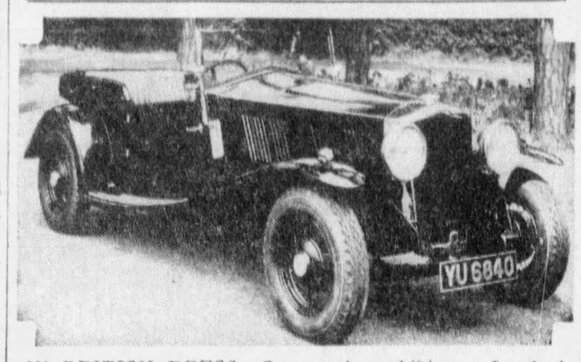
A few miles east of Indiana, motorists are invited by a large sign to stop and see a flock of 1,000 fat turkeys at the Nichol farm. Almost half of the birds are light brown color rather than the customary gray.

From this point the road leads into higher hills and through forests of Scotch pine trees planted by a mining company in 1926. The vivid green of pine and hemlock trees which abound in this section forms a sharp contrast with the barren winter coat of ordinary trees and foliage.

At Glen Campbell an excellent panoramic view of several surrounding counties can be seen on clear days from a state forestry fire tower. The altitude is 1,980 feet at the tower.

A right turn is made to Route 219 leading through Cherry Tree and Barnesboro, and another right turn is made to U. S. Route 22 at Ebensburg. The trip back to the Pittsburgh district is made over the William Penn highway.

A TERRAPLANE EIGHT



IN BRITISH DRESS—One of the exhibits at London's automobile show was this Terraplane eight with body conforming to British sports car design. The body is the work of Capt. Noel Macklin and Reid C. Railton, who designed Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Bluebird."

WARNS AGAINST CONGEALING OIL

There are many motor oils, including the heavier summer grades, which congeal when freezing weather touches them, according to J. O. Craig, district manager for the Sun Oil Company here.

A congealed motor oil becomes so thick that it cannot flow as soon as the motor starts, with the result that the engine runs for a while without lubrication. This means that bearing surfaces are grinding away on each other without any protecting film of oil. As a result, tremendous amount of wear and tear takes place.

On the other hand there are winter grades of motor oil which remain liquid at surprisingly low temperatures and which flow instantly, giving the engine immediate lubrication no matter how low the temperature may drop.

An oil such as Sunoco Motor Oil, SAE No. 20, winter grade, is recommended for practically every car.

New Nash Dealers Establish Here

Knoxville Motor Sales Company, 426 Brownsville road, for eight years automobile dealers in the South Hills, announces its appointment as Nash dealer with complete sales and service facilities. A. A. Edgar, J. W. Bauer and F. K. Phillips are the executives.

McDonald Motors Company have established in East Liberty a Nash sales and service station at 420 North Craig street, adjacent to where the Nash distributor was formerly located.

October Shipments For Reos Doubled

R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, has announced that shipments for the month of October were twice as great as they were in October of 1932. The demand and interest for the new Reo self-shifter continues to mount every day. Hundreds of inquiries are being received concerning this amazing new car without a gear shift lever. For four consecutive months Reo trade has shown improvement.

Names New Dealer For Hudson-Essex

C. A. Rehtmeyer announced last week the appointment of Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., as dealer for Essex Terraplane and Hudson motor cars. The new dealership will be managed by W. D. Marshall, who has established a sales and service building at 5530-32 Baum boulevard.

WEIS JOINS DODGE AGENCY

J. S. Hanlon, Inc., newly established Dodge dealer here, has announced the appointment of William H. Weis as the company's secretary and treasurer. Weis is well known in the accounting world, having been associated with the Carbo-Hydrogen Company of America and later with the Molybdenum Corporation in a similar capacity. He was comptroller of the Transcontinental Oil Company at Pittsburgh and Tulsa, Okla., and comptroller of the Oil Well Supply Company. Until recently he was comptroller of the Pennsylvania State Emergency Relief Board at Harrisburg. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh business administration class.

Mr. Weis

AUTO BRINGS NEW SECURITY

By CHARLES L. DAY
President, Pittsburgh Auto Dealers Association.

The one who buys an automobile has very definitely insured himself against dangerous and inconveniences which otherwise would menance comfort, health and happiness.

And further, the fact that the doctor, the policeman and the fireman go about their duties in fast cars does more to safeguard life, health and prosperity than any other thing in the history of civilization.

The one who owns a car is more secure in his income than the one who does not. For the car owner can go far from home to his task—can even work in another city, county or state. He can choose from a greater variety of opportunities.

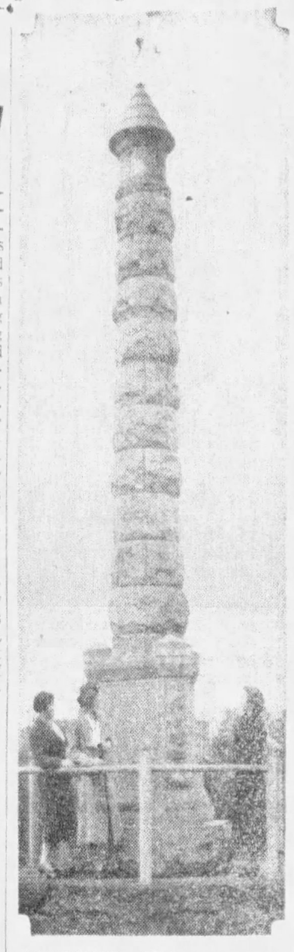
If the doctor says that a sojourn in Florida, California or any other place on the continent is necessary to restore the health of some member of the family, it is easy to go there in the family car and have fun going and returning.

The millions of "vacation tourists" who drive over all the highways in America every summer are not only enjoying themselves, they are "looking around" for better places to work and live.

And out of this new independence of movement comes a feeling of security that is worth far more than the price of any automobile.

13-Year-Old Girl To Wed Youth, 17

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 11.—A girl of 13 and a youth of 17 have received the permission of the Probate Court to marry here. They are Josephine Vasconcellos and Henry Carvalho.



MARKER—This monument at Cherry Tree stands on the site of "the end of white man's land." The land was obtained in 1768 when the Indians agreed to give the white men all the land as far west as they could paddle a canoe. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Bel Geddes to Design Anniversary Medal

Norman Bel Geddes, noted artist, has been commissioned to design the medallion commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors, it has been announced by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation.

The medallion, which will symbolize progress in motor transportation, will be utilized by General Motors in the observance of its silver anniversary beginning this month and continuing through the New York automobile show into 1934.

Dodge Truck Output On Wartime Basis

At the truck plants of Dodge Brothers Corporation, production has reached a speed and vigor reminding one of the compnay's war time activities. The commercial car and truck output is reported to have reached such volume that a truck rolls from the shipping yard every two minutes and 20 seconds during the working day.

SALES DOUBLED BY PLYMOUTH

Complete motor registrations for the entire United States show that Plymouth Motor Corporation has doubled its sales thus far this year over the same period of 1932.

During the first nine months of 1933 Plymouth registered 193,037 new motor cars, a gain of 111.9 per cent over the first nine months of last year, according to H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The entire year of 1933 has been a year of progress for the Plymouth car, Mr. Moock pointed out, increased sales being recorded in every state in the union, practically every month showing increases compared with the same month of the preceding year.

Mr. Moock said it is interesting to note, also, that the sales for the first nine months of 1932 were 29.4 per cent greater than sales for the same period of 1931, thus proving that the growth of Plymouth from 1931 to 1932 to 1933 has been a continual one, with important increases each year.

'VET' OFFERS SAFETY RULES

J. H. Greenleaf, veteran test car driver for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who, during the past 15 years, has driven more than 1,500,000 miles, has formulated the following 12 "rules for driving" which he follows religiously and which he recommends to motorists everywhere:

Have good brakes at all times.

Signal intention of making a turn 100 feet before making.

Never pass a car on a curve or near the top of a hill.

Stay on inside of center line on curves and hills.

Be alert at intersections. Slow up even if you have the right-of-way.

When approaching car has blinding lights, slow up and hug your side of the road.

Allow yourself freedom of movement. It is taking a chance to drive with too many people in the front seat.

See that your tires have treads that will grip the road should you have to stop quickly—or drive on wet, slippery pavements.

Never jam on brakes as one may lock and cause your car to turn over.

Get a good sleep before starting on a long drive. If you get "dopey" or sleepy while driving, stop and rest, if only for 15 minutes.

Always give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt.

To make good time drive steadily and not too fast.

Auburn Stock Car Records Still Stand

Seventy-four stock car speed records established more than a year ago by Auburn automobiles equipped with dual ratio, an exclusive engineering development of the Auburn Automobile Company, still stand unexcelled by any other make car, according to information furnished J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company, by the American Automobile Association under whose official supervision the records were established.

Records of one kilometer to 500 miles and for one and three-hour runs in the open car division, regardless of class, was broken last year by the Auburn speedster.

Pierce-Arrow Adds Faulkner to Board

Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president in charge of sales of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, was elected a member of the board of directors of the company last week, according to an announcement made by Arthur J. Chanter.

Regarded as one of the most successful sales executives in the industry, Mr. Faulkner brings to the company's governing board a broad practical experience. He is one of the group which is personally managing the company as an independent.

Junior Patrol

Watch what you eat, fellows! Don't forget that this is the "bad" weather season. Sudden changes in the weather from warm to very cold, and ice and rain and snow make it easy for germs to find a weak place in the healthiest fellow.

So do your best to keep your "resistance" as strong as you can. Eat good, wholesome food so you won't get the stomachache, and eat just as many fresh fruits and vegetables as you can. Fruit and vegetables, you know, store up sunshine and when there isn't much sunshine out of doors, you should eat more sunshine in your food.

Don't think you are tough, fellows. The strongest boy in the world will get sick sometimes if he isn't careful. If your feet get wet, bathe them in hot water and dry them well. Wear enough clothing to keep you snug and warm—but not too muffled up. And sleep with your window up, so that you can breath fresh air all night.

A visit to your dentist, even though your teeth don't hurt, would be a good idea, too. No fellow wants to have the toothache when the Thanksgiving dinner comes along, or the Christmas dinner either.

Now here's a letter from Rita Potter, of Lamberton, Pa. She says in her dandy letter:

"I read the letters in the paper and I also read the comics of the Junior Patrol. I am going to get other boys and girls to join the Junior Patrol. I am going to obey the five promises."

Fine and dandy, Rita, and why don't you start a Junior Patrol in Lamberton? You only need 10 members to hold an election and elect a captain who gets a swell orange and black armband.

Junior and Commander Quin Hall always like to get letters, fellows. Write and tell them what books you read, what shows you see, and what you are doing to help others.

Wilkinsburg Buick Branch in New Home

The Keystone Buick Company, Wilkinsburg branch, has moved to a new location at 333 Penn avenut, Wilkinsburg, opposite the Columbia Hospital, where they will continue to handle Buick and Pontiac sales.

The new establishment has a floor space of 12,000 square feet, well adapted for the display of new and used automobiles. A large parts department has been added with a complete stock of Buick and Pontiac renewal parts. D. J. Dorsey, vice president of the Keystone Buick Company, who is in active charge, will be assisted by W. J. Bothwell, C. L. Dunsworth, C. G. Farrell and Charles Hinkel. The parts and service department will be conducted by John Woodfil and Edward Loeffler.

Chevrolet Celebrates Twenty-Second Birthday

This month marks the twenty-second anniversary of the formation of the company which today is the largest producer of motor cars and trucks in the world.

On November 3, 1911, the Chevrolet Motor Company of Michigan was organized, and production started on a modest scale, the output for the remainder of 1911 not exceeding five or six cars.

In the full year of 1912 production totaled 2,999. This presents quite a contrast to production in 1933, which has already crossed the 600,000 mark.

During the first year of its existence, almost the entire output of Chevrolet was sold through retail stores in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. With the opening of further retail outlets, the second year of the company's history found production close to 6,000 units. From this point the company showed steady growth until in 1917 production for the first time exceeded the 100,000 mark and on May 23, 1918 General Motors purchased all assets of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The history of the rise of Chevrolet in the last 15 years is well known.

Speaking to a group of executives in his office on Chevrolet's birthday, recently appointed General Manager Marvin E. Coyle reminded them that since the beginning of the company more than 9,000,000 passenger cars and trucks had been produced and sold. He said it took the first 11 years to build the first million vehicles. In the 11-year period just ended the eight million units were produced.

Chevrolet so far this year, Mr. Coyle pointed out, has obtained 45 per cent of all passenger car business in its price field and is continuing its position of leader in the automotive world.

THOUSANDS THRILLED

BY ADVANCED FEATURES OF MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR

GREAT RUSH TO BUY BIG NEW LONGER-WHEELBASE DODGE AT TODAY'S LOW PRICE ... ONLY $595*

STEEL BODY—Engineers rolled a new Dodge Six down a steep hill. Over and over it went, crashing against rocks and bumps, whirling swiftly to the bottom. Then—it drove off under its own power! Only a steel body could have stood this terrific test!

ASK yourself this question: "Will my next car have the most modern features engineering science can provide?" Then let the "Show-Down" Plan give you the answer. For of course you want these features . . . and you can have them! Dodge gives them to you for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

No other car can offer all these features at the low price of this new Dodge Six. Even many of the higher-priced cars don't have them all.

More Than 21 Features!

For performance . . . safety . . . comfort and economy Dodge has 21 outstanding features. Steel body. Hydraulic brakes. Floating Power. Low center of gravity. Squeakproof "Oilite" springs. Gears quiet in every speed. Airwheel tires. Valve seat inserts that postpone valve grinding thousands of miles. And more!

Ask any dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan. It tells all about these features. Gives you facts, not claims. Lets you compare Dodge against the other cars for yourself.

The "Show-Down" Plan has taken the guesswork out of car-buying, for the first time in automobile history.

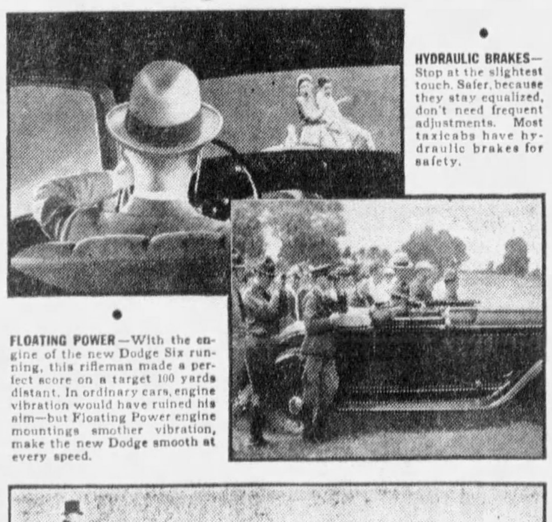
That's why Dodge has increased sales at a faster rate than any other car. Why July and August and September figures show Dodge in first place in its field, outselling every other make of car, except the three lowest-priced cars.

Buy At Today's Low Price!

Prices of most things have been going up. Don't delay! Buy your new Dodge at today's low price. Your present car is worth more today than it will ever be worth again. Right now it will probably make the full down-payment on your new Dodge Six.

Dodge Brothers Corporation
Division of Chrysler Motors

New 115-inch wheelbase Dodge Coupe, $595 . . . Two-Door Sedan, $630 . . . Brougham, $660 . . . Four-Door Sedan, $675 . . . Convertible Coupe, $695. * All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan.



HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Stop at the slightest touch. Safer, because they stay equalized, don't need frequent adjustments. Most taxicabs have hydraulic brakes for safety.

FLOATING POWER—With the engine of the new Dodge Six running, this rifleman made a perfect score on a target 100 yards distant. In ordinary cars, engine vibration would have ruined his aim—but Floating Power engine mountings smother vibration, make the new Dodge smooth at every speed.

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—The new Dodge Six has a double-drop frame that brings it close to the ground. Not being top-heavy (like a hansom cab, for instance) it won't tip over, even when tilted to an abnormal degree. And the Dodge frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction!

The NEW DODGE "6" $595 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

GREATER PITTSBURGH

Allegheny, Dobler Bros., Inc.
Ambridge, Warner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Company
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Oakland, Haus & Wallace, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill
Horvitz Motor Sales & Service
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Co.

NEAR BY

Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Bolivar, Pioneer Garage
Brownsville, Garlett's Garage
Butler, Kisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeck's Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, Frank Butterbaugh
Houston, J. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, Monessen Auto Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Florence, McDowell Auto Co.
New Kensington
Rich Motor Company
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester
Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Loeffler
Turtle Creek, Reading Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Co.
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

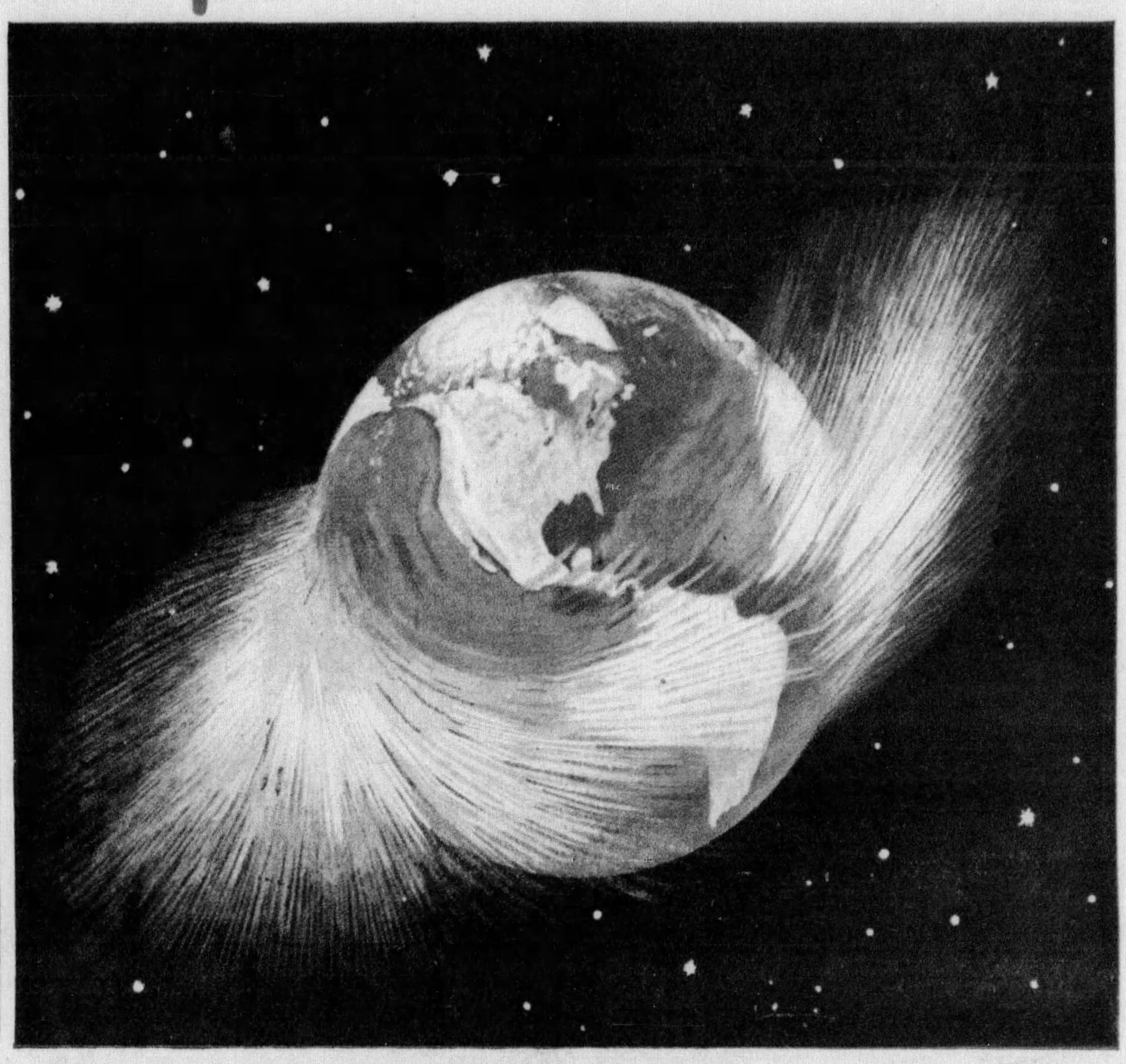
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, Nov. 12, 1933

If The Earth Speeded Up Its Movements

When the Earth's Speed of Rotation Had Become Like That of a Top, the Stars Would Be Visible Only as Streaks of Fire, While Uneven Parts of the Earth's Surface Would Be Torn Away Bit by Bit by the Centrifugal Force of the Rotary Movement.



As a Result of the Centrifugal Force, Which Would Be Developed Through an Increasing Rotation of the Earth, the Globe Would Throw All Its Oceans Into Space.

Extraordinary Happenings on the Surface of the Globe Which Ultimately Would Rush Off Into Space, a Runaway, Ruined World

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist

CHAPTER II.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

IN THE previous chapter we looked into what would happen if the earth should stop revolving on its axis or cease its yearly trip around the sun. The terrifying floods, hurricanes, unbearable cold and heat and other convulsions of Nature which would accompany such changes we saw to be as dreadful as the human mind can imagine.

Would an astronomer, if he had the power, care to speed up either of those motions? He would not dare to tinker in the slightest with that perfect adjustment of forces which, combined, make this world possibly one of the kindest spots in the universe to the propagation of life.

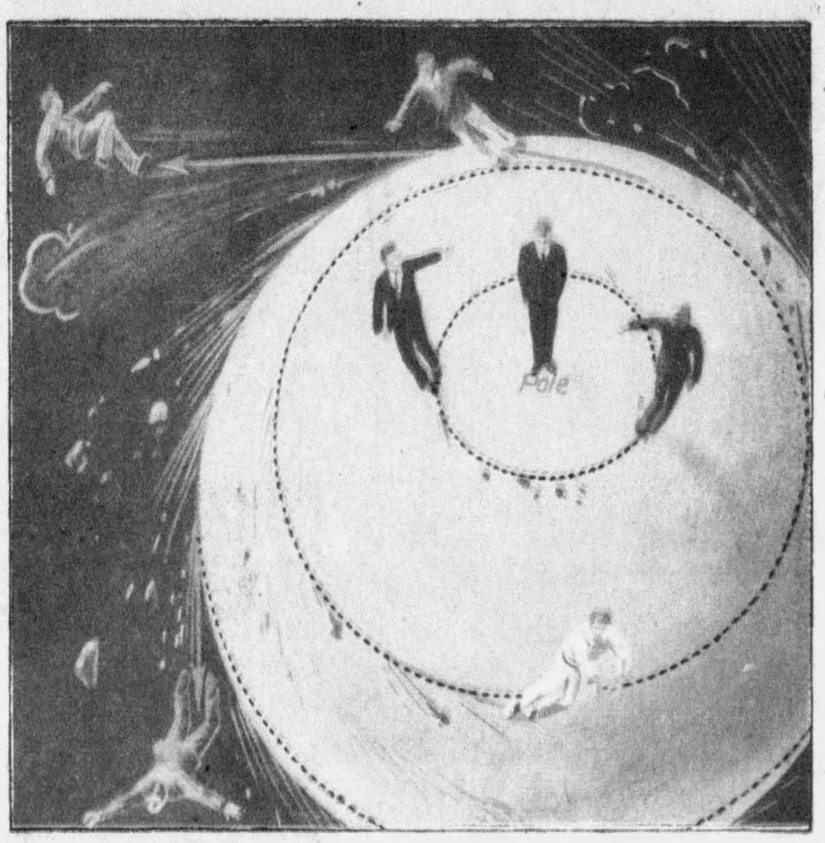
What would happen if something hurried the earth's majestic tramp around the sun, is something very simple to foresee. The centrifugal force of that annual round trip is just enough to balance the inward pull of gravity and keep our world from falling into the sun. A sufficient increase in speed would be too much for gravity, and off would go the world into interstellar space, where the temperature has been estimated at absolute zero, or 459.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

If falling into the sun would exceed the old-fashioned ideas of an orthodox Hades, so would interstellar space fit the Biblical phrases "outer darkness" and "the abomination of desolation." To human eyes on the runaway planet the sun would dwindle in size and brightness until soon it would be hardly more than a star. With the source of heat removed, it is easy to imagine the end of humanity. In a steadily fading twilight, the lakes, rivers and oceans would freeze solid, the moisture fall out of the atmosphere in the form of snow and finally the air itself turn into first liquid, then frozen air.

If the human race could foresee the catastrophe far enough ahead to prepare, it might be possible to construct heated habitations in which a few doomed observers could ride through the darkness for years, but whatever observations they might record would perish with them. Though humanity and all the higher forms of life would surely be exterminated, some of the lower ones, especially microbes, might survive in cold storage thousands or even millions of years, ready to revive and multiply in case the earth should blunder into the sphere of influence of some other sun in such a way as to revolve around it. This would be an almost incredible piece of luck, much less likely than that the hot star would grasp the little truant planet to its fiery bosom in an explosion of white-hot gases.

The supposition of an increased speed of the earth's revolution around its own axis involves a more complicated and interesting train of circumstances. Everything depends on the rate of the increase in speed. Let us suppose that it becomes only a little greater than at present; for instance, that instead of turning on itself in twenty-four hours, it turns in twenty hours. What would happen in that case?

The first result would evidently be a decrease in the force of gravity, for as the attraction of the earth's mass would remain the same, the acceleration of movement would have a tendency to drive things on the surface away from the earth at a tangent. This decrease of gravity would vary according to the latitude. At the poles nothing would be changed, for the imaginary axis of the earth passes through these points and they are motionless; but as one advances toward the equator the centrifugal force would be felt more and more strongly.



On a Globe Revolving at Great Speed, Centrifugal Force, Which Is Nonexistent at the Poles, Increases in Intensity in Proportion as One Approaches the Equator, Where It Reaches the Maximum. In Case of a Great Increase in the Speed of Rotation of the Earth, Human Beings Would Be Able to Stay on the Surface Only at the Poles.

Under our present conditions of existence it is known that a body carried from the pole to the equator loses the 289th part of its weight, through the effect of centrifugal force. But practically this difference is not appreciable. A man weighing 145 pounds at the poles weighs only 144½ pounds at the equator.

But if the speed of the revolution of the earth were changed to twenty hours, the conditions of human life would be appreciably altered. In the first place, it would be necessary to devise new measures of time. There would be 426 days in a year. If these days were still divided into twenty-four hours as at present, which is the most convenient division, each hour would equal only fifty of our present minutes. If we had the timepieces which we now use, we should notice that in the temperate latitudes the longest days in Summer, which are in the month of June, would not exceed thirteen or fourteen hours, from dawn to sunset, while the sun would scarcely shine for six hours on Christmas Day at New York or San Francisco. But it is in the field of life that the changes would be most appreciable.

Let us remember that the effect of centrifugal force is in proportion to the speed of rotation. This effect would become much more noticeable in the case we are considering, because the speed will be increased by one-sixth. At the latitude of the equator a man or an animal would feel noticeably lighter, would perform actions without effort, would run with an unknown swiftness, would jump with astonishing ease, etc. At the same time they would think they had suddenly grown much stronger, for, their muscles having kept the same elasticity, they would have less difficulty in lifting objects, which have become lighter.

But these advantages would be offset by serious inconveniences. In the first place, the atmosphere around us would show the effects of this diminution of gravity, and would become rarefied. Men would have difficulty in breathing, for in order to take the same amount of oxygen into their lungs they would have to absorb more air, and consequently speed up the movements of the chest. That would place a greater effort on the heart, and the latter in order to renew the blood, would require an increased supply of oxygen.

In this way the advantages of lightness and strength would be purely fictitious, for we should grow tired much sooner. We should be able to raise a heavier weight, but we should be more winded by the effort than we are now when we lift a light object. In short, we should derive no benefit from the transformation. At the same time, we should have to suffer more or less disagreeable and unaccustomed developments of the weather. It is known that the action of the winds on the surface of the earth is due in part to the rotary movement of the globe. The French mathematician, Gaspard de Coriolis, has shown by an interesting practical demonstration that every body moving on the surface of a revolving sphere must be turned from its path by the very fact of rotation.

This departure from the path is towards the right of the movement of rotation in the Northern Hemisphere and towards the left in the Southern Hemisphere of the globe. As a matter of fact, this force is very feeble, but it acts on considerable masses, such as the atmosphere and the oceans, and thus determines the motions of aerial and ocean currents, which are a kind of vital circulation on the surface of the planet.

These currents have, in certain cases, a great speed, and sometimes aid, especially in the equatorial zone, in producing the terrible cyclones that often devastate that part of the earth.

Now, this devastation would naturally be increased with the increase in speed of the earth's rotation, and the present cyclones might become incomparably greater catastrophes, which would ruin vast areas and destroy whole cities.

At the same time the ocean currents would double in violence, causing a serious obstruction to navigation and would change the time and character of the tides.

It is probable that if these conditions lasted without change for some centuries, men and most animals would adapt themselves to them. Perhaps, indeed, if the laws of evolution are correct, they would be transformed as a result. The increase in the speed of rotation would thus have an influence on our bodies and our personal appearance.

The populations of the tropical zones, who would be most affected by these changes, would then differ more and more from those of the polar regions, for whom the conditions of life would remain more nearly as they are at present. At the end of a certain number of centuries there would be races on the earth much more different from one another than any two existing races. For instance, the Eskimos would remain nearly as they are now, but the Negroes of the Congo or the Indians of Brazil might become altogether different from the present Negroes and Indians.

To secure the oxygenation of their blood under the conditions outlined, their lungs would have to be much more developed, entailing a corresponding development of the chest. Their bodies would be much broader and deeper in the region of the ribs, while their limbs, having much less effort to make in struggling against gravity, would gradually wither. On the other hand, their balance would be much less secure, for they would be less solidly held to the earth.

They would have to make up for these disadvantages by strengthening their bases, which means they would have to have much longer and broader feet. The result might look like a sort of caricature of the late Bob Fitzsimmons, of Australia, heavyweight boxing champion of the world. In time it might become almost impossible for men at the equator to wage war with those living near the poles, because each would be helplessly clumsy in the other's territory.

So far we have only considered a relatively slight increase of the earth's movements. Conditions would become more and more uncomfortable for humanity as this speed increased. The phenomena we have described would be aggravated and there would come a moment when life would be impossible in the tropical zones, where the effects of speed would be most felt.

Let us suppose that the earth revolves 17 times quicker than it does at present. Why have we chosen this figure? In obedience to the law that centrifugal force increases in proportion to the speed of rotation, it follows in the case assumed that this force would be 17x17, that is to say, 289 times greater than at present. Now, we have seen that in the present movement of rotation the action of gravity is 289 times greater than that of centrifugal force at the equator. But in the assumed case the two forces would become equal, and bodies would have no weight at the equator.

Under these conditions men and animals at the equator would place no weight on the soil and would not be able to walk or run. At the first step they would be thrown upward and would float around without being able to touch the soil. When they jumped they would go up like balloons into space and would not come down again. They would not even be held by the resistance of the air, for they also would no longer have any weight. Moreover, it is probable that the air would no longer exist, its molecules having been scattered into space or

(Continued on Page 2)

Fantastic Coiffures, New Paris Fad

NOT since the glamorous and troubled days of Marie Antoinette have the women of Paris gone in for such elaborate and fantastic coiffures as they are wearing at the moment, and the credit—or the blame, depending on how you feel about such innovations—goes largely to M. Antoine, the handsome, youthful and prosperous young artist-coiffeur who has made a fortune designing bizarre fashions in hair-dressing and who, despite his wealth, his youth and his popularity, spends much of his leisure time thinking about, and preparing for, death. His tomb is already built and he sleeps in the crystal coffin in which he has arranged to be buried.

Three of the pictures on this page—the other is a curly-headed coiffure designed by Helen Perdriat—show some of the more complicated and bizarre creations which Antoine, in moments of rare inspiration, has conceived for women with the money and the courage to make public appearances in the contraptions.

The most remarkable and unbelievable of the coiffures is the one which the imaginative Frenchman chose to call "A Garden of Flowers." Despite its towering height and its super-theatrical character, it is said that no less than half a dozen celebrated actresses of the French capital have begged Antoine to let them be the first to sponsor it.

J. JAY HIRZ · PHOTO

Horses in Funeral Garb, an Old Custom Which Still Survives in the Balkan Countries, Where Obsequies Are Always Attended by Pomp and Ceremony.

A Head-dress Made for the Actress, Spinelly, by Antoine, the French Artist-Coiffeur. It Was Done on a Wax Portrait of the Performer.

A Picturesque Coiffure Shown in a Famous Paris Beauty Shop—the Creation of a Gypsy Vogue by Helen Perdriat.

Where Horses Go Into Mourning

IT is unlikely that the horses of Rumania and the other Balkan countries experience any feeling of sadness at the passing of humans who have to be transported to the cemetery with dour and depressing pomp. But, strangely enough, it is the horses that wear the deepest and most spectacular mourning garb when a Balkan citizen of the better class is taken to his earthly resting place.

Just when the custom began is a bit vague, but it has been in vogue for centuries and probably had its origin in the elaborate and long-drawn-out funeral rites that were staged for departed members of royalty and the nobility. The passing of a king, or someone high in the favor of the royal court, has been, since the Middle Ages, cause for profound and public mourning. And the officials who were charged with the staging of the obsequies at such times evidently felt that the show ought to be as impressive as any put on during the life of the departed. The backs of the horses drawing the funeral carriage were covered with sombre trappings. Great black cockades were fitted to their bridles. Palaces and public buildings were draped in bolt upon bolt of black fabric.

Evidently many of the manifestations of grief at the passing of a dignitary gradually were adopted by the lesser citizens of the Balkan countries, so that the death of a minor public official, a merchant, or a professional man, came to be an event that called for a veritable pageant of gloom.

Funeral customs in most European countries have, in the past century, become noticeably more conservative and restrained. The ponderous horse-drawn hearse has given way to the quieter and simpler motor hearse. But in the Balkans a funeral is still a pageant in which even the horses play the mourner's role.

Another Creation, With a Greek Motif, by the Versatile Antoine, in Which Another Wax Model Was Used.

Pigeon Dies Rather Than Desert Nest

BESSIE was just another pigeon, one of thousands of such feathered residents of Milwaukee. Not many people knew that she existed because she built her nest in a concealed spot close by the bridge tender's house on the Sixth Street viaduct. But her passing brought her sharply into the public eye and furnished the local newspapers with one of those touching "sob stories" of tragic, self-sacrificing mother love.

The fate of Bessie probably never would have been known if someone, driving over the viaduct bridge had not happened to see a wisp of smoke rising from a girder beneath the bridge tender's house. They reported the smudge, thinking that the electric wiring had somehow gone wrong and ought to be fixed. When firemen arrived at the bridge to see what was causing the smoke, they were surprised to see a nest occupied by a dove. A resistance grid had set one side of the nest afire and the bird was crowded against the far side, shaking her head but refusing to quit a batch of eggs which she had been keeping warm for days. The firemen could see one of the eggs beneath her uneasy wings.

It was apparent that the whole nest would, in a short time, be consumed by the intense heat, even if it did not break out in flames, so the firemen tried to coax Bessie, as the bridge tender had nicknamed the bird, from her dangerous position. She blinked her eyes at them and refused to budge. Then, with the most humane of intentions, they attempted to frighten her off her eggs. They shouted at her, waved their arms and even tossed small objects in her direction. She moved nervously but she did not fly.

Finally, one of the firemen crawled to the precarious perch that she had picked as a place to raise her family and succeeded in lifting her off the half consumed nest. But, so far as Bessie and her egg-bound youngsters were concerned, he might have saved himself the trouble of rescuing them for Bessie was so badly burned that she died a short while later and the contents of the eggs were literally fried.

The death of a nondescript bird, unimportant in itself, served to demonstrate again that the instinct of mother love, even among earth's lower creatures, is often stronger than the instinct of self-preservation.

PHOTOS © BY FRANCIS C. FUERST-VIENNA

A Garden of Flowers in the Form of a Coiffure, or a Coiffure in the Form of a Garden, Shows the Work of Antoine at Its Height of Fantasy. There Are Any Number of Show People Who Will Appear Publicly With These Creations Adorning Their Heads, Because Excellent Publicity Results.

Baby Who Smokes Cigars

ALL the physiology books say that tobacco in any form, and especially when it is smoked, is bad for youngsters, not to mention their elders. The narcotic effect of "the weed," say the experts, is stunting to physical growth and stupefying to the juvenile mind. But little Darwin Shapiro, of Chicago, wouldn't know about such things, because he is only two years old and it will be several years before he gets around to studying books that explain his physical, nervous and mental construction.

He does know, however, that he has a distinct hankering after tobacco—particularly cigars—and he enjoys his after-dinner smoke as much as he likes his cereal and his vegetables, and would much rather puff away at a full-bodied perfecto than eat his spinach.

Why this little fellow, who appears to be a normal lad in all other ways, should be born with a yearning for the effects of tobacco is a problem for the medicos and behaviorists to explain, but it appears that he is endowed with a natural liking for cigars because he reached for one instead of his bottle of milk when he was a babe of 18 months.

If the stories told about this youthful citizen of the Windy City are true he has been doing more or less smoking ever since, and is restive and fussy if he does not get his daily portion of "the weed." He has reached the point where his system craves tobacco, although it probably will be some three years before his mother dresses him up in his best bib and tucker, combs his hair and takes him forth on that unforgettable adventure—his first day at school.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS · PHOTO

Darwin Shapiro, Two Years Old, of Chicago, Having His After-dinner Smoke. It Is a Twenty-five-cent Cigar, by the Way.

If the Earth Speeded Up Its Movements

(Continued from Front Page)

drawn into regions of the earth where gravity still existed.

In the same way, automobiles, railway trains, etc., would no longer be able to move, for they would not hold to the roads or rails. When the motors worked, the wheels would turn on the spot as if they were suspended in the air.

The atmosphere and the water deprived of weight would no longer accumulate at the lower levels. Around the equator a vast liquid ring would be raised into space and would only be held in place by the atmosphere of adjoining regions. At the least movement pushing this ring in an upward direction, it would escape and go off into space.

Most of the manual occupations would become impossible. The walls of houses would not hold together any more than a cloud. A plumb line would not indicate a vertical line, and the water level would not show a horizontal line. There would be no fixed mark from which a man could locate his whereabouts.

Admitting that men could live temporarily in this zone which had no air, they would not be able to feed themselves. Liquids would not run out of glasses or bottles; it would be necessary to pull them out as one pulls out a cork. Under such conditions life would be impossible at the equator. Living beings would have to take refuge at the poles where the force of gravity would still exist.

But let us suppose that the speed of the earth's rotation increases still more. Now the bodies will not only have no weight, but they will be thrown out by centrifugal force like stones from a sling. The oceans will be thrown away from the earth as water is thrown from a rotary watering nozzle. Everything which is not absolutely fixed to the soil will disappear. Everything will be thrown into space. The speed will go on increasing. Trees will be uprooted and houses torn from their foundations. The appearance of the sky will be truly extraordinary. Days and nights will follow one another in a minute, and if human eyes could be there to look at the stars they would see them not as luminous points, but as streaks of flame like those produced by fireworks.

At last the globe will be emptied of everything it bears on its surface and become smooth as a ball of metal and continue to roll through space deprived of life.

With this picture we will conclude the description of what would happen in case of a change in the earth's movements. These examples are enough to prove to us that the laws which regulate the universe are those under which man has developed, and that the least change in them could only have the worst consequences for us.

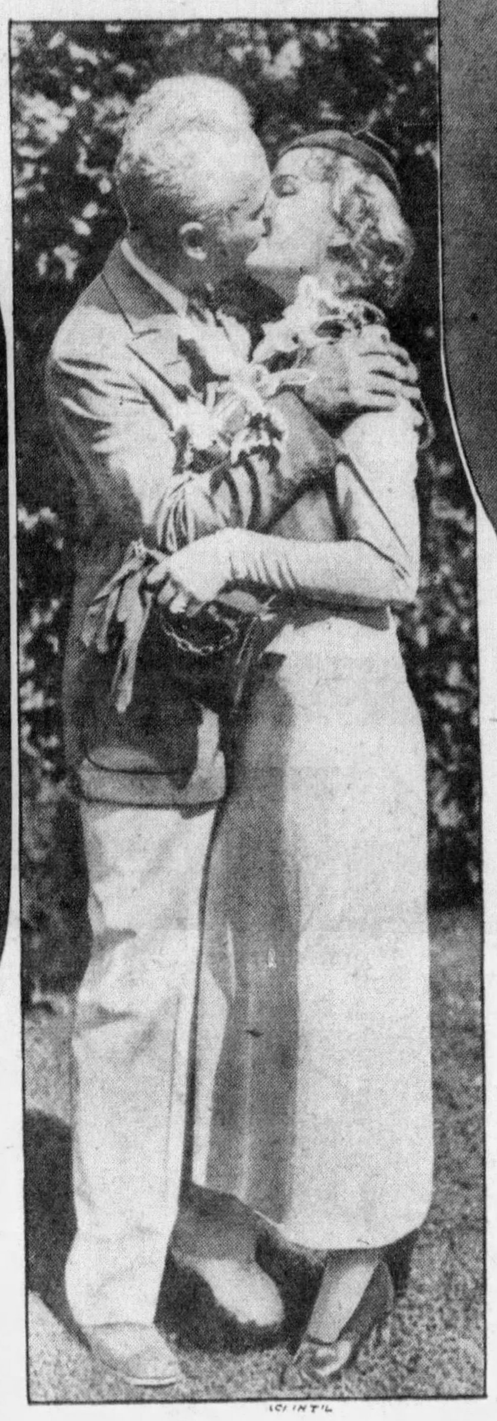
© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why He Usually Marries a Show Girl

Thomas Manville, Jr., Multimillionaire, Whose Three Matrimonial Wrong Guesses Have Cost Him $2,500,000, Explains His Theories of Marriage as He Picks Another Wife From the Footlights

Mrs. Manville No. 1, "Follies" Girl Who "Suffered Seemingly Intolerable Hardships With Great Fortitude," According to Mr. Manville.

Mrs. Manville No. 3, Avonne Taylor, the Show Girl, Who "Apparently had everything I sought, but didn't click with my friends and my family," Her Ex-Husband Sadly Relates.



Tommy Manville Embracing His Latest Bride Just After the Ceremony.

"Marcelle Edwards (Mrs. Manville No. 4) has everything," Says Her Appreciative Husband, "personality plus, witty conversation, not too much conversation."

Mrs. Manville No. 2, Who Had Been His Father's Secretary and Whom He Married Chiefly to Please the Old Gentleman.

By Thomas Franklyn Manville, Jr.

I WILL explain my general theory as to why I have never married a society girl:

As the scion of the wealthy Manville family I might have supposed at one time that the hand of any society bud might have been mine for the asking. Far be it from me to traverse the bounds of modesty, but it might rightfully have been my presumption that there was a click to the Manville name which might have made the heart of any romantic debbie tick a little faster. But, twixt ourselves, having been born with a silver spoon, it wasn't a silver spoon I was looking for, not at all. As a kid I shunned the so-called creme-de-la-creme lassies and formed my own opinions as to the companions I might prefer. My vision was not blurred by any of the flossy and artificial colorings which very often befog the ordinary rich man's son.

I guess the first thing that steered me in the independent direction was the absence of snobbery. I am proud of my Manville family name for a multitude of things, but chief among them is that the family escutcheon has been clear of snobbishness. We have always tried to be "regular," if I may borrow a word from the current patois.

With such influences and environment as I have had, it was inevitable that, consciously or subconsciously, there would be formulated in my mind a theory which would predominate over my romantic inclinations on achieving manhood. Experiences and observations leave certain definite impressions on the mind.

When my sister, Lorraine Manville Gould, was fifteen she became associated with the stage. I thought it was a swell idea and was intrigued by her sortie into the world behind the footlights. The fascination of her calling summoned me to her coterie of friends and I discovered at an early age that there was a great allure to the stage world.

It was apparent very early in my life that my instincts attracted me to the theatrical set for genuine companionship. I have never met the society girl I would have desired as my bride. To have married one of them just because they belonged to the upper strutum, so-called, would have been like going to a strange country and being expected to speak the language. I always felt that I KNEW stage ladies while I have never felt that I KNEW society girls.

But I want to follow through my theory of the society girl as a potential conjugal flop as far as I might have been concerned. Surely, I do not want to give the impression that all of the elite femininity are poor matrimonial prospects. Thousands of them become happy and compatible brides each year—for other men. I am only speaking in the first person singular here.

Most of the blueblood girls are spoiled from birth with too much money, too much attention and too many luxuries. Consequently, they are not appreciative, and do not sense the full value of the finer things of life.

I doubt very much if a society girl, with her pampered background, would stick to a man in adversity—if his ship suddenly blew up and he were stranded on an isle of dire poverty, so to speak.

My idea about the girl who is the ideal wife has a gorgeous figure. I have always looked for an approximation of the form divine in each one of my four wives—and got it.

My connubial mates (ball and chain to you) have all been romantic. If a girl hasn't got an aesthetic outlook, chiefly to overcome the monotonous moments of married life—yes, even the bride of a millionaire gets attacks of ennui and boredom betimes—then it's just too bad.

Along with being romantic, she's got to have other virtues, I decided long ago when I started out on matrimony as a career. A sympathetic understanding and unselfishness, with a dash of broadmindedness, are indispensable. Jealousy is out, on both sides. No marriage can endure or survive jealous temperaments. Jealousy is like a prairie fire—the more fire, the more it spreads, until it destroys everything in its path.

I always wanted to marry the girl who would make a good mother. I have always shown steadfast devotion to my mother, and I always longed for the day when I might witness the same loyalty and love from a child of my own.

I have found real sincerity in girls of the theatre. Not only have I been enslaved by the charm of their beauty, but by their brilliant conversation, their radiant personalities and by the glitter which seemed to hover about them—while in the case of their sisters on the other side of Fifth Avenue it was only tinsel.

Everything I say may sound paradoxical, contrary to the general legend surrounding stage folks. Maybe I'm all wrong, you may secretly assume. Maybe that's why my married life has not been an especially blissful one, maybe this and maybe that, but I'm going to explain everything. Heretofore marriage has been a very expensive pastime for me. It has cost me two million and a half dollars down to the finishing line of my third marriage.

But I have no regrets. I have never cried over spilled milk, or spilled settlements, to be more precise. While many of my social brethren who married the most desirable debutantes of their courting days have gone to the Wailing Wall and made fools of themselves just because they thought they had to follow the rigid precepts and dictates of a strictly social career, I've had a mighty interesting time experimenting in the most costly laboratory on earth—Human Nature and the Female.

It was always my belief that a girl from the ranks of show business would make the best housekeeper. A society dame is no good as a kitchen mechanic. Woe unto my ritzy pals if their cook takes it on the lam. A society girl is usually lost when it comes to household routine.

Every normal man has got what is known as "Ego." He wants to feel that he's a fairly important character in the marriage show. The stage girl can give his ego plenty of play. She's devoted, loyal and constant. She doesn't grow weary of life with her husband and yearn to go flitting places without him, or possibly with another man. That's been a line in my credo, anyway. Long ago I saw altogether too much of the waywardness of society's high-steppers. Respect for the marriage vows is paramount, and a girl who crosses the divide from Broadway into the life of luxury is predestined to be true to her husband. There again, such has been MY view.

I have tried to give you a good idea of what my mental picture of the ideal girl has been since the day I was 17, in 1911, and married Florence Reid, a dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies. She was a blonde and beautiful. She had a gorgeous form. She was a very expert housekeeper. I was lucky to have a good home manager in those days because my father disinherited me the instant I married her. He had different ideas. He didn't want me to marry an actress. He thought I should have married some prim and wistful society miss. In the beginning she seemed to fill all the requirements listed in my catalogue of the model bride. But time, the tester of all things, began to tell us that we were wrong after three years.

But I must say this in her favor, that I was proud of her ability to adjust herself to a life of practically nothing, no money, no finery, and a husband who had to work hard where she may have been led to believe she may have fallen into great wealth. She was willing to live with me in shabby furnished rooms, and she actually did for three years. My father gave us nothing. I worked in the shipping department of his factory in Pittsburgh, packing asbestos material, nailing boxes and driving trucks. He finally elevated me to the position of salesman at $25 a week.

In the case of my first marriage my theory held up temporarily because I had a beautiful wife who willingly struggled along with me and suffered seemingly intolerable hardships with great fortitude.

In my analysis, this marriage ultimately failed because the quiet, humdrum life became too much for her. She divorced me in Pittsburgh, charging desertion.

Now as to my second wife who was my father's secretary.

But before going into that I might say that in 1917, when I left Florence and joined the navy, dad did the right thing and took me back into the fold, reinstating me in his will.

I had known Lois McCoin, my father's secretary, for a long time before we were married. In only one detail did she fail to fit into the category of my ideal. She was not a blonde show girl, as I prefer them, but a brunette. Almost auburn. Her chief asset at the time of our marriage was that my father favored her. Apparently convinced that I was not out to trap some dowager's fair daughter, my father developed new ideas.

Dad favored her because she was business-like and sensible. He felt she had more devotion for me than anybody else.

Here I am reminded of the fact that my wives have all had another point in common, they have all been about 5 feet 6 inches in height, all the same practically, to within an inch. None of them has been of the slender type—neither have they been plump. I guess you can figure that one out for yourselves.

In this case the very idea of marriage itself seemed to take something away from us. There was a let-down 24 hours after we were married. I might say that matrimony brushed the glamor and the glitter from our romance.

However, I stuck to the line of thought I have told you about as to the type of girl who would make the best all-round wife. This second marriage, which ended when Lois went to Reno and got her divorce, was a divergence from the beaten path of my trend. It was more of a concession to my father's wishes. I have always held Lois in high estimation, however.

Still chasing the bluebird, I next fell in love with and married Avonne Taylor, taking me back to my ironclad and immutable theory. A blonde showgirl from the Follies and beautiful. She apparently had all the things I sought. The lines of a Venus alone could be compared to the rapturous shapeliness of Avonne. She was possessed of a lofty mind, sophisticated, worldly, scintillating, and, like all stage girls I have known, she drank very little.

But as time wore on and these abstract qualities were simmered into a crucible, so to speak, and put to the test, their loveliness could not dissolve other elements which tended to ruin the magnificent compound which I had concocted. Fabricated, I fear, in my mind's fancy rather than in exact reality.

Jealousy, the redoubtable bugaboo, came between us. Added to that the exotic Avonne was possessed of a superiority complex—very high-hat to you—and my poor little ego got all stepped on and smothered. She didn't click with my friends and my family—and I suppose it worked out vice versa. She had an over-exalted idea of what Mrs. Tommy Manville should be like, which landed her, after a few months, in Reno, where she got a divorce. Everything else was all right, though. Still I didn't lose faith in my theory.

And now as to my fourth and recent bride.

This is going to be a sale if it's the last thing I do.

Marcelle Edwards Manville has got everything.

My theory has finally reached the stage of a proven law—Quod est desideratum, I think the Latins had that phrase for it.

I'm through experimenting now. I've turned lead into gold.

I'm a practical married man.

I'm a respectable married man.

Here's my confidential rating of Marcelle:

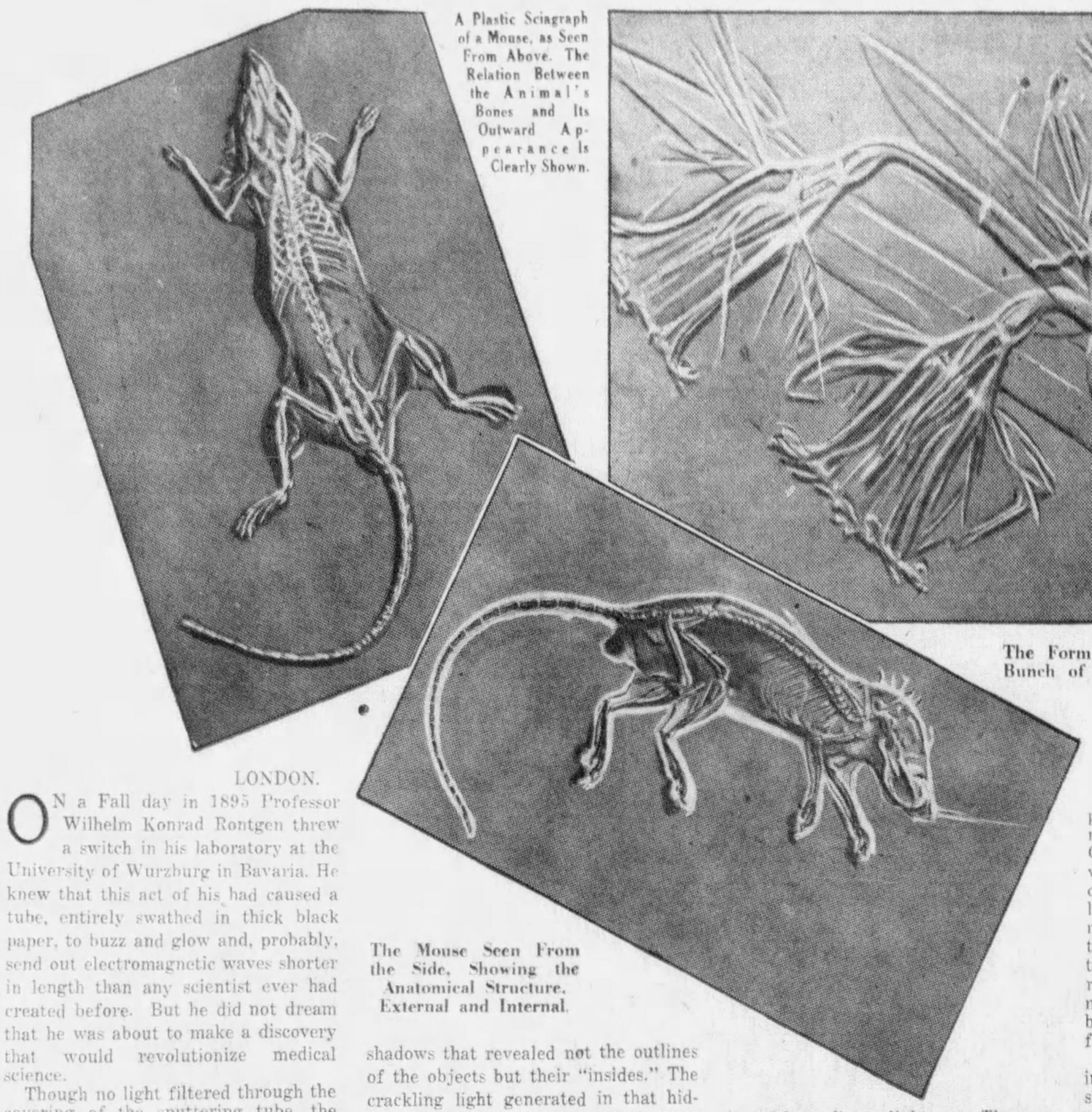
1. Beautiful blonde showgirl.
2. A gorgeous figure.
3. Romantic, lovable, devoted, divine.
4. A perfect lady and a perfect hostess.
5. An excellent housekeeper.
6. Personality plus, witty conversation, not too much conversation.
7. Appreciative, understanding, broadminded.
8. Regular.
9. Qualities which will make her a wonderful mother for our children.

Yes siree, for the first time in my married life I'm thinking seriously of becoming a daddy. It's all agreed between us.

10. Marcelle has a marvelous mother, so she couldn't help but be a grand wife.

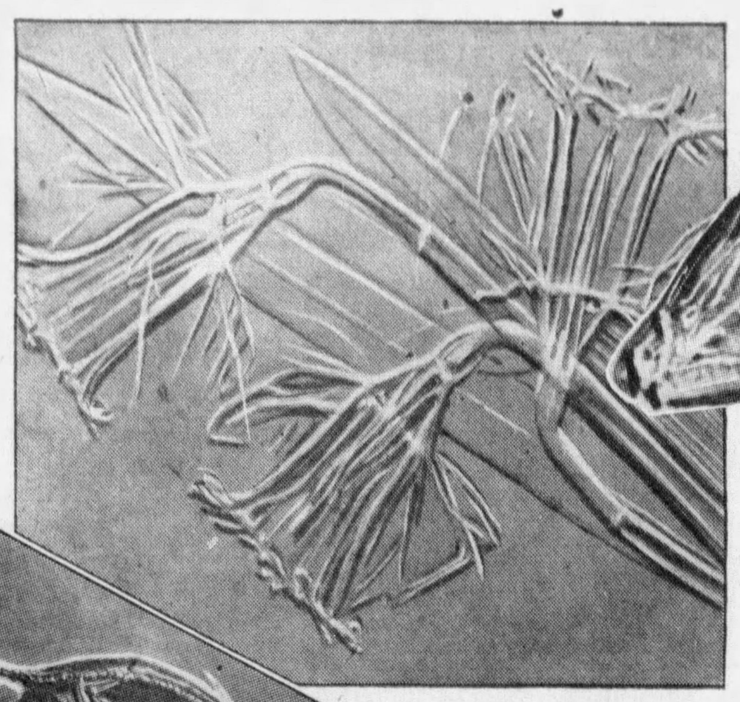
© 1933, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Plastic" Photography by the X-Ray

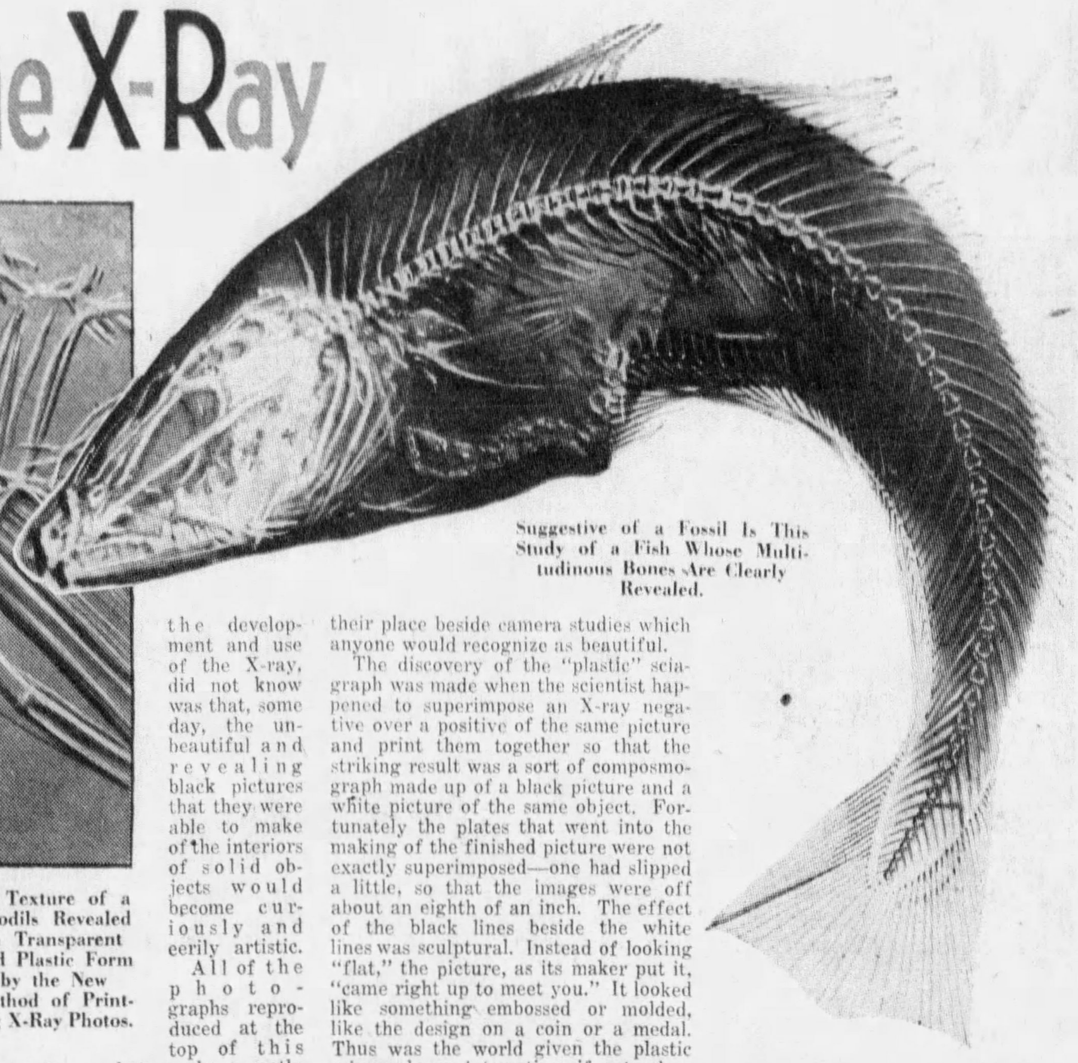


A Plastic Sciagraph of a Mouse, as Seen From Above. The Relation Between the Animal's Bones and Its Outward Appearance Is Clearly Shown.

The Mouse Seen From the Side, Showing the Anatomical Structure, External and Internal.



The Form and Texture of a Bunch of Daffodils Revealed in Transparent and Plastic Form by the New Method of Printing X-Ray Photos.



Suggestive of a Fossil Is This Study of a Fish Whose Multitudinous Bones Are Clearly Revealed.

LONDON.

ON a Fall day in 1895 Professor Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen threw a switch in his laboratory at the University of Wurzburg in Bavaria. He knew that this act of his had caused a tube, entirely swathed in thick black paper, to buzz and glow and, probably, send out electromagnetic waves shorter in length than any scientist ever had created before. But he did not dream that he was about to make a discovery that would revolutionize medical science.

Though no light filtered through the covering of the sputtering tube, the professor saw, to his amazement, that certain solid objects which he happened to get between the tube and a bit of white paper cast shadows—curious shadows that revealed not the outlines of the objects but their "insides." The crackling light generated in that hidden tube, he suddenly realized, had the seemingly impossible and supernatural power to penetrate—and make pictures of—objects which could not be penetrated by ordinary light rays. Thus was the world given the X-ray.

What Professor Rontgen, and thousands of scientists who followed him in the development and use of the X-ray, did not know was that, some day, the unbeautiful and revealing black pictures that they were able to make of the interiors of solid objects would become curiously and eerily artistic.

All of the photographs reproduced at the top of this page are X-ray photographs recently made in the laboratories of Philip Creswick, an electro-medical engineer who carries on his experiments in Glascow. They are, in the opinion of fellow-scientists and photographers, the most beautiful sciagraphs—X-ray pictures—ever made, for they combine the revealing shadows of the familiar X-ray negative with a plastic quality that makes the odd camera studies look like bas-reliefs molded in plaster or carved from stone by some talented sculptor.

Mr. Creswick has been experimenting with the scientific and artistic possibilities of the X-ray camera for several years and it was half by accident that he, at last, found a way to produce X-ray pictures which would come out of the unesthetic hospital files and take their place beside camera studies which anyone would recognize as beautiful.

The discovery of the "plastic" sciagraph was made when the scientist happened to superimpose an X-ray negative over a positive of the same picture and print them together so that the striking result was a sort of composmograph made up of a black picture and a white picture of the same object. Fortunately the plates that went into the making of the finished picture were not exactly superimposed—one had slipped a little, so that the images were off about an eighth of an inch. The effect of the black lines beside the white lines was sculptural. Instead of looking "flat," the picture, as its maker put it, "came right up to meet you." It looked like something embossed or molded, like the design on a coin or a medal. Thus was the world given the plastic sciagraph, an interesting, if not scientifically important, twist to the exciting "shadows" which Rontgen had seen on the square of white paper in his Bavarian workshop some 38 years ago.

Two of the plastic X-ray photographs reproduced on this page are studies of a mouse—one was taken looking down on the creature from above, and the other, as can be plainly seen, is a side view. In each picture the skeletal structure of the little animal is clearly revealed, even to the segments of bone in the tail. Curiously enough the pictures give the effect of showing both the external and internal aspects of the animal in the same picture.

The picture of daffodils made in the same manner is peculiarly artistic, one of the most eye-pleasing of the plastic sciagraphs, and the "shot" of a fish is even more striking than the study of the mouse.

Whether such pictures will prove to be of scientific value remains to be seen, but there are many colleagues of the Glascow sciagrapher who believe that he has discovered something that is much more practical than a method of making interesting "inside and outside" pictures. They are urging him to carry his idea a bit further and make some of his studies by actually superimposing ordinary photographs of the outside of animals, flowers and objects with X-ray views of their interiors, for use in the classrooms of schools and colleges.

Three Identities for Shakespeare

FOR many a year now the so-called Shakespeare Controversy has been smoldering and, now and again, breaking out into blazes of discussion that have confounded scholars and befuddled readers of the deathless works of the "immortal bard" the world over.

It does not seem that the genius who has the distinction of being the greatest writer of English literature up to his time, and since, could be confused with anyone else. But there are more than a few eminent scholars who believe that the plays and poems attributed to Shakespeare were written by Sir Francis Bacon.

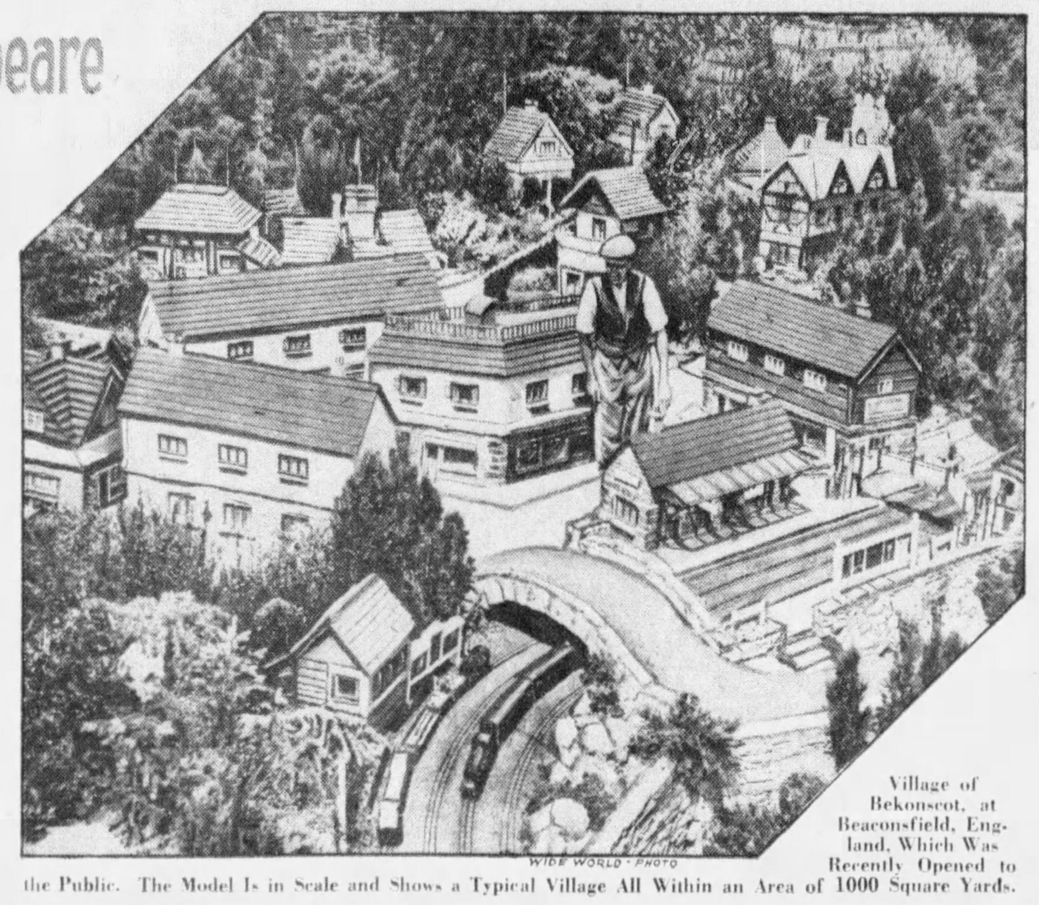
In their opinion the man named Shakespeare had neither the background nor the brains to write the works that bear his name. Bacon, they say, could have, because he was the outstanding thinker and scholar of his day—and they present "evidence" to show that he probably was the author of Romeo and Juliet, King Lear, Hamlet, and all the rest of the Shakespearian masterpieces.

And now, to further confound and confuse the issue, J. Edward Morgan, of Alameda, California, comes out with the theory that the Bard of Avon probably was a couple of other fellows—Sir Francis Bacon and, believe it or not, King Edward VI.

The newest twist to the ancient argument is almost too much for many Shakespearian scholars to bear, but Mr. Morgan can't help that. "I believe," he says, "that Edward VI, Bacon and Shakespeare were one and the same person. I do not expect to prove this, but I have irrefutable proof that Bacon, throughout his lifetime, thought that he was Edward VI."

Some of the staunchest Shakespearians, who are convinced that Sir Francis Bacon could no more have written the plays and poems of the Great Bard than he could have transformed himself into Queen Elizabeth, think that this latest wrinkle in the controversy, absurd as it sounds, is as sensible as the earlier "evidence" that Shakespeare employed what is today called a "ghost" to do his writing for him.

Village in 1000 Square Yards



Village of Bekonscot, at Beaconsfield, England, Which Was Recently Opened to the Public. The Model Is in Scale and Shows a Typical Village All Within an Area of 1000 Square Yards.

WIDE WORLD · PHOTO

ENGLISHMEN who pass through Beaconsfield on their holiday trips into the country are having a jolly bit of fun stopping off in the community long enough to take a turn about a miniature village which, until recently, was closed to the general public.

This toy town—shown in the photograph—was the pet hobby of one Mr. Callingham, a gentleman of leisure and independent means. The aforesaid gentleman, with the assistance of his energetic and accomplished gardener, designed, laid out and built the entire village himself. It was the owner's intention to maintain the place as a sort of private garden where he could relax and, from time to time, add new structures as an outlet for his yearning to be doing something constructive and, at the same time, decorative. But when he and his gardener had the Lilliputian settlement looking tip-top, including a system of streets and diminutive trees, shrubs and flower beds, it seemed a shame not to share the rare charm of the place with others. So it was decided to throw the gates of the little town open to anyone and everyone who cared to come in and look about.

As the picture clearly shows, the village is a pretty little place and complete. It has its private dwellings, it shops, its schools and church. Every timber, shingle and stone is made to the proper scale and from a little distance the aspect is so realistic that the spectator gets the feeling that he is gazing at a real English community. And once inside the plot—which covers only a thousand square yards—the visitor has the strange and pleasant feeling that he suddenly has been transformed into a giant and is looking down on the roofs of a real town.

The most fascinating feature of the toy village to most of the folks who have seen it is the completely equipped railway system with its 1,200 feet of track and its five stations for the imaginary residents of the place.

Turned Her Home Into a Mausoleum To Be With Her Dead Husband

Photograph of the Widow Baker, of Sedalia, Missouri, Taken Shortly After Her Marriage.

A REAL-LIFE story that might have been written by Edgar Allan Poe, in one of his more macabre moods, came to a dramatic ending the other day when the authorities of Sedalia, Missouri, gently but firmly forced Mrs. Charles L. Baker to give them the body of her husband, which she had kept in the parlor of her modest little home on East Sixth Street for two months.

The widow, who just couldn't bear the thought of having the remains of her mate put in the ground, was having a tomb built. But the health officials, feeling that they were acting for the public weal, insisted that Mr. Baker's remains be kept elsewhere until his final resting place is ready. They felt this way in spite of the fact that the heart-broken widow had kept the parlor refrigerated and the closed casket surrounded by fresh flowers.

Mrs. Baker was almost hysterical with grief when she was told that the time had come for her husband to leave the home in which the couple had spent a happy married life. She blamed the visit of the officers on "busybodies."

"Someone who had nothing better to do caused this to happen," she sobbed. "They ought to mind their own business instead of interfering in the personal and private affairs of a heart-broken widow. All I can say is, heaven help those who are responsible."

At the time Charles Baker, a railroad machinist, died, no one imagined that his wife would do anything out of the ordinary despite her deep suffering. Plans for the funeral were made and, after the usual services in the Baker home, the widow and mourners rode behind the hearse to Memorial Park Cemetery.

The casket was being lowered into the grave when Mrs. Baker suddenly cried out, "Stop, stop, I say. You can't bury him under the ground. I love him too much for that. I am going to keep him with me until I can have a mausoleum built."

This sudden change of plan caused some confusion, but the body was taken back home and the casket placed in the Baker parlor. A cooling system was installed so that there would be no cause for anyone to object, from a purely sanitary point of view.

Every day for two months the woman who could not bear to think of her husband alone and covered by six feet of earth spent most of her time beside his casket, talking to him and looking at him. It was her firm conviction that his spirit knew what she was saying and that it answered her.

To every suggestion that she part with the remains until the tomb was ready she turned a deaf ear. "I love Charlie," she kept repeating. "He is the only one I have and I want him placed in a vault so that any time I want to I can visit him. I am having the vault built so that, when I die, my casket will go beside his. After that the vault will be sealed forever."

The Baker home seemed unbearably lonely to the widow after the authorities took her husband away, but there was nothing else to be done, what with the neighbors getting increasingly upset and uneasy and the law being as plain as it is about such things.

Mrs. Baker Mourning Beside the Casket of Her Husband, Whose Burial She Interrupted, Bringing the Body Back to the Home, Which a Cooling System Had Turned Into an Improvised Mausoleum.

The Late Charles L. Baker, Photographed Just After His Marriage to the Woman Who Couldn't Bear to Be Separated From Him.

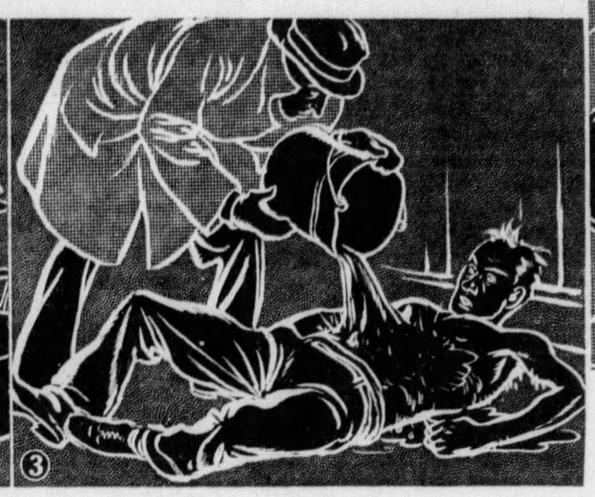
© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

New York's Most Fantastic Murder

Five Times the Ghoulish Plotters Tried to Kill the Homeless Bum, Michael Malloy, Whose Life They Had Insured, but He Survived Every Deadly Scheme Until They Put a Gas Tube in His Mouth and Held Him Until He Died

1—In the Hope He Would Drink Himself to Death, Michael Malloy Was Given All the Bad Whiskey He Could Drink, but He Thrived on It.

2—Then He Was Fed Oysters Pickled in Wood Alcohol and Sardines Sprinkled With Powdered Tin, and He Never Even Got Indigestion.



3—He Was Stripped to the Waist on a Cold Night and Doused With Water So He Would Freeze to Death, but He Didn't Even Catch Cold.

4—He Was Held in Front of a Speeding Taxi and Twice Run Over, but He Was Soon Out of the Hospital Demanding Another Drink of "That Good Whiskey."

A PLOT that seemed more like an impossible play, written by a lunatic, than a real-life murder trial resulted the other day in the conviction and sentence to death of four men in County Judge James M. Barrett's court in New York City.

The victim was Michael Malloy, 40 years old, who had once worked as a stationary engineer but now was a human derelict, seemingly with one foot in the grave and only too eager to drink himself to death, if someone would supply him with enough liquor.

To hurry this poor wretch with his drink-wrecked constitution into the cemetery seemed easy if the job was done by the right people. The four conspirators, and a fifth who was himself murdered before the trial, were well-chosen for their parts. One of them, Anthony Marino, operated a speakeasy in the Bronx where Malloy was always to be found trying to "bum" free drinks from customers. Another was Joseph Murphy, bartender at the speakeasy. Third, and one of the most important, was Frank Pasqua, 24-year-old undertaker who undertook not only to bury the body after his friends had done their part, but to get a doctor's certificate, purporting to show that death was from natural causes.

Pasqua did these things, but he could not resist cheating in one detail of his business and just for that he and the others were caught. The fourth man was Daniel Kriesberg, a fruit dealer, whose chief usefulness was that he was afraid of and ready to obey "Tough Tony" Bastone, the fifth member, a gangster who was "bumped off" not long ago in pursuit of his trade.

Malloy had no family or relatives. He was useless to himself or anyone else alive, but his dead body would be worth whatever it could be insured for, if it could be insured, which appeared to be the only real difficulty. Four years ago, this same gang, which seems to have been in this special line of murder for some time, tried to insure him. But on that occasion, not having been properly coached, Malloy told the insurance doctor that he did not want to be insured, and the company declined to do it.

Now they tried it again, changing the name from Malloy to Mallory so that the insurance records would not show up that previous refusal. This time they succeeded in getting him written up for a total of $1,788, payable to Murphy, the bartender. Malloy may have thought this would mean many free drinks from his bartender friend.

At any rate, this time he gave the insurance people the right answers and rather surprisingly was accepted. Subsequent developments show that he was physically a first-class risk because he proved to be an incredible hard man to kill.

According to the testimony, the conspirators started in at once on the drinking-to-death process, in which the victim cooperated. They plied him with drinks. In a little while the happy old soak was in a deep alcoholic coma.

But instead of dying he came out of it thirstier than ever. They tried it over and over, with gin and even 150 proof alcohol, always with such discouraging results that it became clear that murder by this slow method cost more than it was worth.

The next experiment was a plate of oysters soaked in wood alcohol, and specially prepared sardines. Usually sardines come with the can outside, but in this case the can had been filed into tiny bits and sprinkled over the little fish. Malloy ate them, without noticing the metal filings, probably because he wolfed them down without chewing. Again no results. The man seemed to thrive on this sort of thing.

The conspirators abandoned hope of destroying such a person through his stomach, even by poison.

"Tough" Tony is said to have had the next inspiration. Pneumonia is a common and natural death. Make him die of pneumonia and they could double-cross their undertaker partner because the doctor would give a certificate. It was February of last year, snow was on the ground and an icy wind blowing through the Bronx the night they put the plan into execution.

First allowing Malloy to drink himself into a stupor, they dragged him to a taxi, dumped him on a bench in Crotona Park, in New York's Bronx, half stripped him, poured water on him and left him to freeze to death.

Imagine their consternation next morning when the old wreck turned up at the speakeasy without even having caught cold and demanding more of that "good liquor!"

5—Finally, the Conspirators Took Him Dead Drunk to a Furnished Room and Attached a Gas Tube to His Mouth. This Finished Mr. Malloy.

By this time the conspirators had given up hope of success by "gentle and fancy" methods. "Tough Tony" said that the only sure way to bump a man off was by violence. He lived by violence, believed in it and a little later was destined to die by it. Even Pasqua agreed that rough methods were necessary with such a "tough egg," but the gun, knife, or a blow on the head would bring undesirable police investigation. The solution was to have him hit and killed by an automobile. That would be an "accident" and in case of accidental death, one policy would pay double, $1,600 on that alone. To make sure of a good job they would have the car run back over Malloy's body.

Though it was easy enough to get a taxi driver to leave an unconscious man in a dark park with his "friends" and ask no questions, persuading one to hit him and then back over him was another matter. Various drivers were sounded on the proposition, but they wanted $500 and up. Finally they found Harry "Hershey" Green, 24 years old, who agreed to perform the service for $150.

In his usual condition of alcoholic stupor they took Malloy to a dark and fairly deserted spot on Gun Hill Road near Baychester Ave., where all but Green got out. While three of the conspirators held the poor sot on his feet, Green backed away and then rushed at the group. Just at that critical moment a woman poked her head out of a window, and they dared not go through with it.

There was nothing to do but bundle the unconscious victim into the car and find a more secluded place. Here there was no interruption, and just as the approaching taxi came within a few feet the men who were holding up Malloy leaped out of the way. But a weird thing happened, a momentary flicker of consciousness caused Malloy to jump with them. However, the lucid interval was brief, and the next time they tried it Malloy was struck and run over. His skull was fractured, and he seemed thoroughly dead, but Green, according to orders, backed up to "steam-roller" him a few times. Just then the lights of an approaching car made them decide to let well enough alone and flee. Next morning they vainly searched the papers for news of their man's death. The seemingly unkillable Michael was in the Fordham Hospital from which he emerged nearly a month later in better health than he had known for many years.

While waiting for Malloy to fall into their hands again, the conspirators decided to work on a substitute who, perhaps, would not cling to life so stubbornly. The man selected for this role was Joseph Patrick Murray, who was wandering around the city looking for work. According to his testimony, a stranger promising a job lured him into Marino's speakeasy, where he had just one cigarette and one drink. The drink contained knockout drops, and the next thing he remembered was waking up in the Lincoln Hospital.

"Hershey" Green and his taxi had been engaged to run him down but had not been able to finish the job on account of the intrusion upon the scene of a witness named William Jenkins. Murray was somewhat puzzled to find himself down on the hospital records as Mallory, due to a mysterious card bearing that name in his pocket.

When the real Mallory turned up in the speakeasy again, Mr. Green's services were no longer available because Jenkins had noted the number of the cab and its driver was in jail awaiting trial for felonious assault. Having tried it twice with such unsatisfactory results, the gang had lost confidence in that method also and were looking for something more positive.

The newest plan proved as "sure-fire" as they had hoped. It involved taking a room in a rooming house in the Bronx. In this room, and in his usual condition, they gave him more drinks until he was unconscious and then laid him on the bed. Attaching one end of a tube to the gas jet, Murphy placed the other in Malloy's mouth, wrapped a towel around the face to prevent gas escaping, and then Kriesberg turned it on.

Murphy is said to have related that even then it took 15 minutes to kill Malloy and he wondered what made his skin turn pink. In the morning, with all odor of gas out of the room, it was time for undertaker Pasqua to make good on his promises and do his part of the works, and he did. Pasqua sent for Dr. Frank A. Manzella, former Republican Alderman from the 20th Harlem District. The doctor looked at the dead man, asked a few questions and issued a certificate stating that Malloy had died from lobar pneumonia.

For this inaccuracy he is now under $10,000 bail pending trial in connection with the murder, as an accessory after the fact. He denies that Pasqua gave him $100 for the certificate and promised $50 more, as was stated in the testimony. Deceived by that certificate, the authorities permitted Pasqua to take charge of the remains and bury the body in a cheap pine box and a pauper's grave.

Part of his job had been to embalm the remains with a fluid that would make it impossible to prove that Malloy had died by gas poisoning. But Pasqua didn't think there would be any investigation, and therefore no need for the bother and slight expense. It was ill-advised economy because, after paying the money, the insurance companies became suspicious. Malloy was exhumed from his grave, where the weight of earth had already broken in the flimsy coffin, and an autopsy revealed the murder. District Attorney Samuel Foley and his assistants, Arthur Carney and Sol Bonaparthe, soon had the whole story.

The jig was up for the murderers, except "Tough Tony," whom somebody had "bumped off" with a bullet through the heart in front of the speakeasy. At the trial, Green, the taxi driver, turned State's evidence. When he testified that he had agreed to accept $150 for murdering first Malloy and then Murray, but only received $20 when he failed, Attorney Dillon, for the defense, asked:

"That's all the value you placed on a human life—$150?"

"Yes, at that time," agreed Green. "I needed money."

"Human life did not have much value to you," suggested the lawyer.

"No," said Green.

"Now that your own life is at stake the price is much higher?" queried the attorney.

"Yes," said Green.

"And if you are discharged (he is only charged with assault) you would go out and kill again for hire?" Mr. Dillon insinuated, and to everyone's astonishment the taxi driver replied calmly:

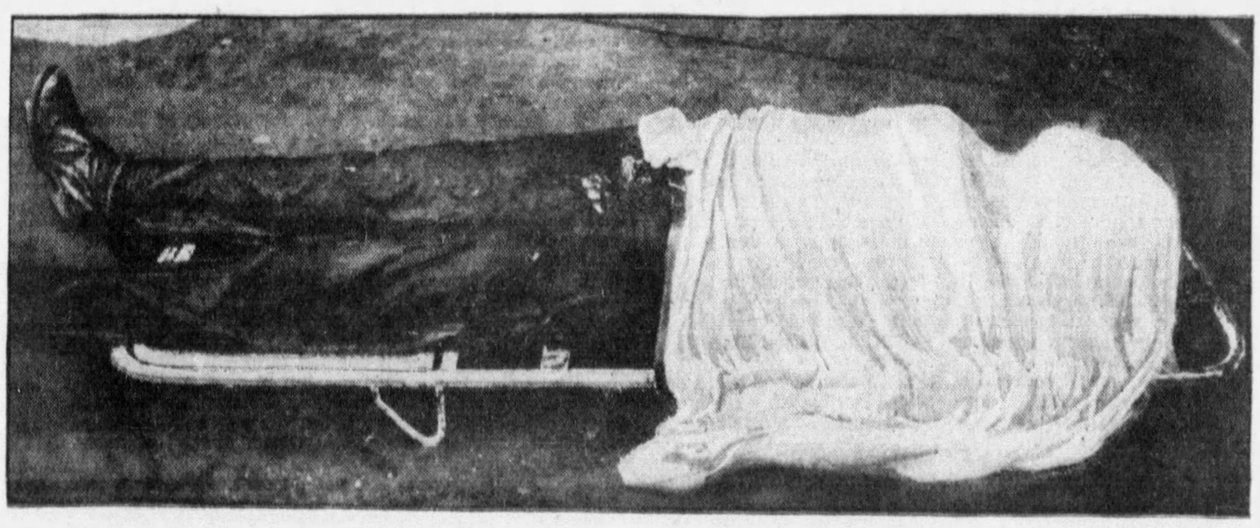
"I might, if I needed the money."

And on their way to Sing Sing's death block, the four hardboiled prisoners lustily sang "My Gal Sal."

Daniel Kriesberg, Fruit Dealer, Who Must Pay With His Life for His Part in the Murder.

Anthony Marino, Speakeasy Owner, Convicted as Leader of the Gang.

Joseph Murphy, Bartender, Sentenced to Die for His Part in the Plot.



The Body of Michael Malloy as It Appeared After It Was Exhumed.

Frank Pasqua, Undertaker, One of the Four Men Condemned to Die.

© 1988, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Rehearsed To Cash Bad Checks

YOUNG Mrs. Nancy Morgan, of Denver and points West, believes a wife's place is in the home. Temporarily, however, her place is in jail, and permanently it may be in a larger institution, because she listened to her husband's teachings on the subject of how to take easy money away from the banks, easy.

Her husband, who has a passion for silk shirts, lemon pies and travelers' cheques, put her through exacting rehearsals to make her acquainted with all three of these desirable things. She learned to wash the silk shirts for her husband, bake the lemon pies and obtain the travelers' cheques by swapping rubber checks for them. She performed the last named trick to the extent of $2,000 at a Denver bank and now is rehearsing what she is going to say to the judge. Her silk-shirted husband, Larry Morgan, cashed all the cheques and is eating his lemon pies in some other city, probably a distant one, at present unknown to the Denver police.

The story of the married life of Nancy and Larry is a diverting one, and it was told in quite an innocent way by the comely Nancy to the police matron. As the daughter of respectable parents of Seattle, Wash., she said, she had been given a high school education and a "careful bringing up." A friend introduced her to Larry Morgan, whom she found very nice and pleasant and who didn't say a thing about the interesting police record he had behind him.

"Larry told me he was making a good salary and twenty dollars a week in commissions besides," said Nancy. "I was terribly in love with him. I wanted to make a home. I think a wife's place is in the home, but Larry was always making me go to banks. All I had to do at home was to wash and iron silk shirts and bake lemon pies for Larry. He couldn't get enough of either. I think a husband should be well fed on good food, don't you think so?

"Larry bought beautiful clothes for me, and lots of them. He wasn't one of those men who think that a woman

The Crook Made His Young Wife Rehearse Over and Over Again the Smile She Was to Use When She Asked the Banker to Cash the Worthless Check. "I Practiced That Smile," She Said, "Until I Honestly Thought It Was Going to Freeze On My Face!"

should do without pretty things just because she's married. I thought he just must have a grand job until he began to make me rehearse about how to do when I went to the bank for him.

"Larry would sit down at a table, and he would say to me, 'Now, I'm one of the officers of the bank, and I'm sitting out at one of these separate desks that has a sign on it "Travelers' Cheques," and maybe it has my name on it, too, "Mr. Kuhnschwab." And you come up to me and smile and say, 'Good-morning, Mr. Kuhnschwab, I want to buy some travelers' cheques, please.' Now you say that.

"And I would say that, and Larry would make me say it over and over, and smile just as pretty as I could at the nice bank man. He made me practice that smile so much that I honestly thought it was going to freeze on my face.

"He told me I would have to tell the bank man that I was 'Mrs. Chamberlain,' because the $2,000 check I was to use in paying for the travelers' cheques was made out to 'Mrs. Chamberlain,' but he told me that was the way you bought travelers' cheques, and that if I told the bank man I was not Mrs. Chamberlain it would make it much harder to get the travelers' cheques, because Mrs. Chamberlain was one of his clients in his business and she was not in town, and it would delay things if he had to wait for Mrs. Chamberlain to come back."

Larry stood over her while she signed the name of Mrs. Chamberlain for the nice imaginary bank man on all the imaginary travelers' cheques, and coached her in the sprightly remarks she was to make to Mr. Kuhnschwab about how nice the inflation weather was, and such things, and when he thought she was letter-perfect in the cheque-buying part he sent her on down to the Denver bank.

Mr. Kuhnschwab, or whatever his name turned out to be, was just as gallant to the lovely "Mrs. Chamberlain" as Larry predicted he would be, for the real Mrs. Chamberlain whose name had been used was evidently a lady of parts and good credit standing. Anyhow, Nancy marched out with the travelers' cheques, tremendously pleased with herself, and gave them to Larry, who was waiting, like prosperity, just around the corner.

But Nancy very soon found that there must have been something she didn't do quite right after all. The police told her so. They were earnestly desirous of telling Larry so, too, but Larry had been suddenly called out of town to see some client two or three thousand miles away.

"And he told me that nothing possibly could happen," sobbed Nancy at the police station, "but IF anything happened he'd be right behind me. He's right behind me, all right—running the other way!"

When a reporter asked her if she still loved Larry, she said:

"I don't know. I think not, but if he were to come into this room right now, I know I'd ask him—I couldn't help it—if he didn't want me to bake him a lemon pie.

"Larry always was a perfect husband to me, except once, when I was ironing one of his silk shirts, and he said I had to hurry because he had to go out and see a client, and I said I couldn't because the iron wasn't hot enough yet, and then he said, What did I mean by talking back to him that way? and slapped me on both cheeks." Nancy sighed. "But I guess he just wanted to show me he was a caveman, or something."

The police learned that Nancy had also helped Larry cash a check for $1,200 in Wenatchee, Wash., and complimented her on it.

"Oh, it was easy," protested Nancy, "because Larry was such a good teacher. He rehearsed me and rehearsed me, and told me just how to do it."

Larry is not the only gifted member of his family, the police say, but has a brother who is in jail in Washington for doing the same thing. Only Larry's brother didn't have a pretty wife to help him.

Made His Erring Wife Her Own Executioner

MICHAEL KARASZ, an Hungarian farmer, did not want to kill his unfaithful wife, so he planned carefully the events that would lead her to kill herself. He is shortly to be tried on a murder charge, but the facts of the case have brought up a problem that the courts have never faced before, and Karasz is almost certain to be acquitted.

Karasz, rather an old man, had a young and pretty wife and they lived on a farm not far from Budapest. The husband thought his wife was fond of him and no one else, for when he was around the house she was always thoughtful for his comfort, was always caressing him and keeping him in a good humor with her compliments. In fact, Karasz thought she was one woman in a million because she was so clever about recognizing his good qualities and in realizing what a smart man he was.

But when Michael was away from home, having driven off to market with his farm products, his wife, whom he called Mitzi, was busy recognizing good qualities in other men. Mitzi "understood" so many other men besides her husband, as it turned out, that the neighbors knew for a long time what Michael did not know until that day when he came home ahead of time from a marketing trip and found his wife in the arms of a rival.

The other man jumped out of Michael's bedroom window and ran away before Michael had a chance to lay hands on him. Mitzi was terrified and trembling, because she knew now that none of her old tricks of saying pretty things to Michael and doing nice things for him would help her out of her scrape. She fell on her knees and begged her husband for mercy.

To Punish His Unfaithful Wife, the Husband Commanded Her to Kill Him by Pushing Him Into the River. He Waited, Blindfolded, for Her to Run Up and Shove Him—But As She Came Close He Stepped Aside and Let Her Plunge to Her Death Instead.

Michael did not kill her, in fact did not touch her. He merely looked at her coldly and said:

"I will see about you later."

For more than a week, Karasz kept his wife in a cold sweat of anticipation. Michael did not look at her and did not speak a word to her. He went about his duties on the farm in a grim silence. He seemed to be a man whose mind was weighed down by tragic thoughts, but he did not once refer to what his wife had done, or speak a word to her on any other subject.

This not knowing what he was going to do or when he was going to do it was worse on Mitzi than it would have been if Michael had taken down his shotgun and killed her. She could not rest at night for fear he would kill her in her sleep, and her days were a nightmare of nervous indecision as to whether she ought to try to run away or whether it would be better to stay and take a chance on Michael forgiving her. Michael had always been so easygoing and good-natured before. This stern, silent man who stalked around the place speechless like a ghost did not at all resemble the old Michael.

Finally when his wife was so overwrought that she could not keep her face from working spasmodically, Michael knew the time to speak had come, and he broke his silence.

"The shame you have brought on me," he said to Mitzi, "is more than I can bear. You deserve to die, but I have not killed you for the reason that I have always loved you so, and that I love you still, in spite of what you have done."

"And I love you, too, Michael," Mitzi sobbed, "and I am so ashamed and so sorry. I will promise to be very, very good, and you will never live to regret being so kind and forgiving me."

"I forgive you," Michael said, "but I cannot keep on living. There is no use in my killing you, for that would only poison all the rest of my life with worse remorse. But I cannot see any use in my trying to keep on living any longer, anyhow. Death will be welcome to me after what has happened. I am going to kill myself."

Mitzi pleaded with him tearfully to give up this desperate plan, but he shook his head obstinately to everything she said, and he kept her in a state of anxiety for three days before he told her that he was ready to die.

"I am going to drown myself," he said, "but you must help me. You must push me in the river. You must do that much for me to make up for the wrong you have done me. Bring a handkerchief and blindfold me and push me in the river."

Karasz stood on the river bank with his back to the water, and commanded his weeping wife to tie the handkerchief around his eyes, as if he were facing a firing squad and she were the executioner.

Then he told her: "Go up the slope about twenty feet and then come running and push me, for that way it will be easier."

His frantic wife did as he had directed her. But when she came rushing at him he either could see through the blindfold or he could hear as she approached, for he stepped quickly aside and his wife plunged into the river and was drowned.

Karasz went to the police of the nearest village and told his story. He said he was a coward and had lost his nerve at the last minute and could not go through with it.

But the authorities charge that he murdered his wife by cruelly working her up into such a state that she could kill herself this way "by accident."

Hungarian lawyers are puzzled over the case and are discussing it eagerly. Karasz is technically guilty of murder, they say, but no Hungarian jury will ever be found that will convict him.

Much Surprised By The Color Of His New Baby

ALEXANDER GRIFFITHS, a London fireman, was worried about the dark complexion of his wife's new-born baby.

His wife was nervous, too, but she had an explanation. "The doctor says she was almost asphyxiated at birth," she said. "But it doesn't amount to anything now. This dark color will pass in a few days, the doctor says, and the baby's skin will be as white as yours or mine."

The dark color did not pass, however, and Griffiths became more and more concerned about it. He talked to the neighbors about it when they came to see the baby.

"Maybe it's jaundice," said an old wife of the neighborhood. "Most new babies have jaundice, and it sometimes takes several weeks for it to clear up."

The baby's complexion did, in fact, have a slightly yellow tinge in addition to its darkness, and this jaundiced tint did clear up after a week or two. But the baby remained definitely dark, almost as if it were of another race.

Griffiths talked to a doctor about it, and the doctor shook his head. "It may be a racial taint," he said. "These things are rather obscure. Sometimes a blood taint does not come out for four or five generations. It may be that one of your ancestors, or your wife's ancestors, had colored blood."

Griffiths bridled at this idea, and denied it hotly.

"Oh, it's nothing particularly disgraceful, you know," the doctor assured him. "Quite a number of famous men, geniuses, have been in that class. Alexandre Dumas' grandmother, you know, was a mulatto."

"I don't care a rap about Alexandre Dumas," the father said, excitedly. "There's never been anything of that sort in my family—nothing but good old English stock. And as for my wife——"

Griffiths did a lot of brooding on the subject of his wife. They had been married eleven years and had two children, Ena and Bob, who were both fair-haired Anglo-Saxons, pronounced blonds. If there had been any "racial taint," why hadn't it come out in the other children?

Griffiths' wife had been "acting funny" for the past year and a half. She had been going around to queer spiritualist meetings, and talking a lot of bosh about "ectoplasm," and communicating with the people "out there" through entranced mediums. Griffiths had not liked that, and had told her so more than once.

And now it occurred to Griffiths that he had heard her say something once about a colored spiritualist, a foreigner of some sort or other, who had lectured at a meeting she had attended.

Griffiths questioned her sternly about this spiritualist, who called himself Ralph Gold, and was definitely colored, supposedly of the Coptic race.

Marion, the wife, broke down under his questioning and confessed weepingly that the spiritualist was the father of her child.

She said she would leave home, with the baby, and she gave her husband a statement in writing:

"This is to say I am leaving of my own accord, and from this day I promise to make no claim whatever on my husband, Alexander Griffiths. I am leaving because of a great injustice regarding my baby."

Griffiths was not an unkind man and he did not want the mother or the baby to suffer hardships, no matter what she had done. He said he wanted to take care of them, but his wife left home regardless, and he did not know where she had gone. Several days later he received a letter from her in which she said that she had found a job and a good home and was arranging for the adoption of the baby, but she still would not tell him where she was.

Then he was greatly upset by another letter he got from her:

"I want to tell you that my baby is dead. Alex., I have tried to be hardboiled and not care about all I have lost. It won't work, and losing my baby is the last straw.

"By the time you get this letter I shall be with her. Life is no good to me without the little ones and you.

"Good-bye, sweetheart. Give Ena and Bob a big hug from their mummy."

Griffiths went to the police with this letter, but they could not find the mother or the baby. Three days later, however, the mother came back to Griffiths' home. She told him she had tried to kill herself by inhaling gas, but she had not had the courage to finish it. The baby was all right, she said, and was in an institution, the Kelvin Hostel. She had lied about its death.

The mother was ill then from the effects of the gas fumes, and the police sent her to a hospital. They tried, at Griffiths' request, to find the baby. At the Kelvin Hostel they were told that Marion Griffiths, who had given the name of Thomas while there, had been last seen several days ago when she was leaving the place, "in a terrible state, shaking like a leaf," with a brown paper parcel under her arm.

As soon as she was able to leave the hospital Marion Griffiths was tried for the murder of her baby. The prosecution claimed that she had drowned the infant in a bathtub at the hostel, and later had wrapped the little body in paper and had taken it out and thrown it into a canal.

The mother was convicted. But in view of the extraordinary circumstances of the Griffiths case, the prosecution accepted a change from the first degree murder charge to one of "culpable homicide," which is about the degree of manslaughter in America.

The Judge remarked, "I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that you have destroyed your child by drowning."

But he sentenced her to only nine months in jail.

Her Paris Blouse Balked Her Holy Vow

ESCAPING death in a railroad accident, Mme. Marie Pierre de Vilmorin, wealthy society woman of Paris, vowed that in gratitude she would make a pilgrimage on foot, staff in hand, from Paris, 430 miles, to the sacred Grotto of Lourdes.

She carried out her resolve, struggling along for more than a month on feet that had never been used to this sort of thing—only to be turned away from the shrine because she still wore a Paris blouse and silk stockings. The hardships she went through and her humiliation over being received in this way have left her in a state of collapse. It is said that the pilgrimage may cause her death. At any rate, she will be unable to fulfill her vow.

The story of Mme. de Vilmorin's journey has caused a sensation in Paris, where she has been known as the most beautiful of the younger matrons in society. Her friends all knew of her journey and kept in touch almost daily with the progress she was making.

The young woman had been almost miraculously saved in the train wreck which caused the death of a score of others. The accident happened on a high trestle, and the shock of the crash threw Mme. de Vilmorin through a window of the train, clear of the bridge and far into the water below. As she struggled in the water she prayed, vowing that if she were saved she would walk in sandalled feet, sack on back, and a pilgrim staff in her hand, all the way from Paris to Lourdes, in the far South of France. Some men in a boat rescued her.

Over 600,000 pilgrims go to Lourdes every year from all parts of the world, but not many of them walk. In fact, the sight of a person on a walking trip in France is rarer than it is in any other country. The pilgrimages to Lourdes are made principally by invalids who cannot walk, for many miraculous healings have been reported there. It was in the Grotto of Lourdes where the Virgin Mary is believed in the Roman Catholic world to have revealed herself many

"I Cannot Allow You to Enter Here," Said the Custodian of the Shrine of Lourdes to the Fashionable Pilgrim Who Had Tramped 430 Miles from Paris. "You Are Indecently Dressed—You Are Wearing Short Sleeves and Silk Stockings!"

times to a peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous, in 1858. Since that time the shrine has been world-famous, and many have gone there to be healed.

Mme. de Vilmorin had not been injured in the railroad wreck and she suffered no bad effects from her experience in the water. She was not going to the Grotto of Lourdes to be healed, but she was making the pilgrimage in gratitude for her escape from death.

She cast aside her fashionable clothes except for a thin blouse and silk stockings. Her feet in sandals, she started out staff in hand on her long journey. She did not want to beg her way, as pilgrims who have taken a vow of poverty sometimes do, because to accept food or money would be to to deprive someone else of things she had in plenty. But she took only enough money with her to provide her for actual necessities.

It was extremely hot on the roads of France, and she was not hardened to any such exposure or strenuous exercise, but she kept going. She suffered from a sunburn and her feet soon were aching and blistered. When she stopped at a farmhouse to ask permission to rest in the shade, the farmer gruffly ordered her to move on, for he was suspicious of pretty women "hiking" alone on the roads of France.

The police in several towns held Mme. de Vilmorin for questioning until she had proved who she was. The most suspicious part of her story was her claim that she was a prominent woman of Paris walking all the way to Lourdes. The police smiled knowingly when she insisted this was true, and said, "Ah, oui?" in the French tone of voice that is nearest to "Oh, yeah?"

"I went on day after day and week after week," said Mme. de Vilmorin in describing her experiences, "and every morning when I woke up it seemed impossible that I could last through another day. Instead of becoming hardened to the task, it seemed to me that my resolution grew weaker and weaker the farther I went. It is hard to believe that people could be so unkind to a person trying to do a thing like that as a mark of religious devotion. But the fact is that I was snubbed and sneered at and insulted, all the way from Paris to Lourdes, and many went so far as to declare openly that I was a 'cheap cocotte.'

"Once, toward the end of the long journey, I was on the verge of giving up in despair, but I was cheered and heartened by a telegram sent me by my young brother. It just said: 'Don't fail. I have bet 25 gold louis on you!' And I gritted my teeth and made up my mind to finish it!"

The last stages of the pilgrimage were the hardest, for Lourdes is in the foothills of the Pyrenees and the going was rough and rocky.

Finally, on the thirtieth day of her long and arduous trip, her sandals in tatters and her feet bruised and bleeding, she staggered into the ancient town of Lourdes. She dragged herself wearily past the feudal fortress now used as a prison, out of the old quarter of the town and across the bridge and esplanade leading to the basilica, the Church of the Rosary and the Grotto of Lourdes, with its spring of healing water.

At last she was nearing the shrine she had vowed to visit, but the worst disappointment of her pilgrimage was yet in store for her.

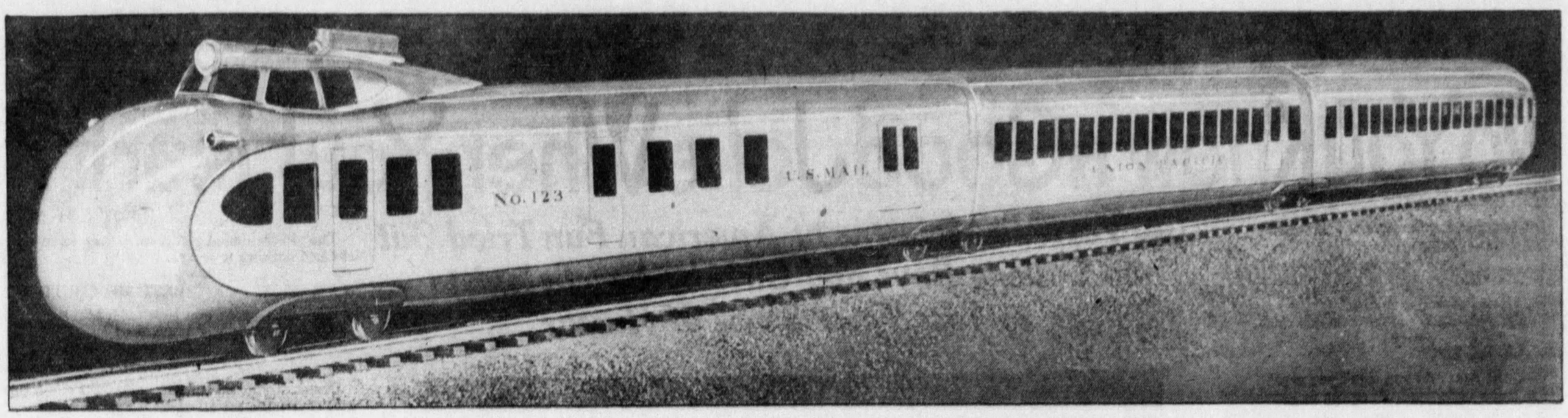
At the gateway to the shrine a watchful custodian stopped her and said:

"I cannot allow you to enter here. You are indecently dressed. You are wearing short sleeves, silk stockings!"

Mme. de Vilmorin found her way to an inn in the town of Lourdes and her friends in Paris were advised that she was in a state of collapse. The doctors said she was threatened with brain fever, and that the ordeal of the pilgrimage might cause her death.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Entirely New Ideas in Railroad Trains



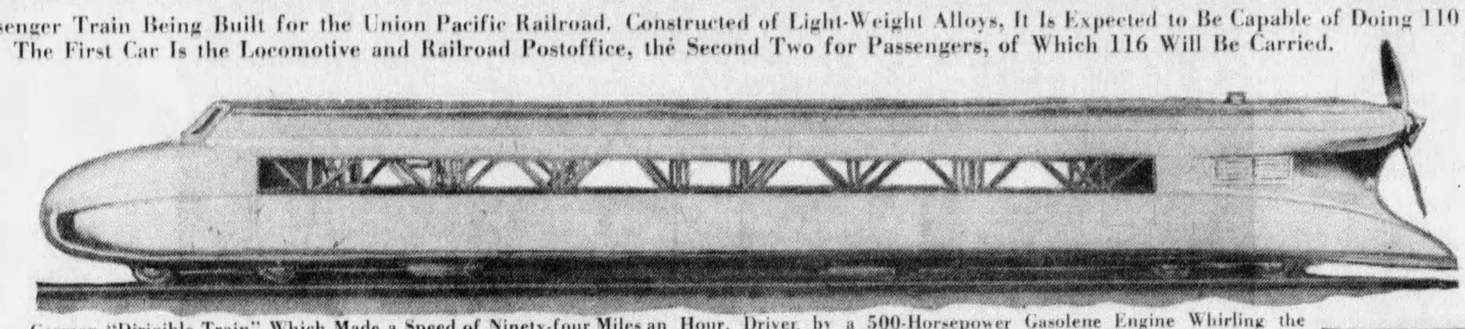
The New High-Speed, Stream-Lined Passenger Train Being Built for the Union Pacific Railroad. Constructed of Light-Weight Alloys, It Is Expected to Be Capable of Doing 110 Miles an Hour. The Train Consists of Three Cars Closely Joined Together. The First Car Is the Locomotive and Railroad Postoffice, the Second Two for Passengers, of Which 116 Will Be Carried.

AT last the railroads have waked up. It has begun to penetrate the minds of the railroad executives that they are operating an industry which is a quarter of a century behind the times. Slowly they are realizing that their noisy, grimy, relatively slow engines and cars are out of date.

The competition of the automobile, the motor truck and the airplane has taken away passengers and freight until it is finally recognized that, like the old-fashioned horse-drawn street car, the railroad will be hopelessly down and out unless steps are taken to catch up with the progress of the times. And thus it has come about that the railroads are designing new models of railway trains, making use of the factors which have helped perfect the automobile and the airplane.

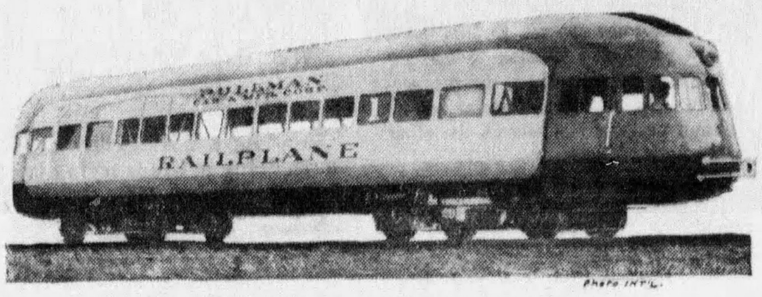
In various parts of the world the railroads are designing models and trying out experimental cars with pneumatic tires, which make automobiles noiseless and smooth-going, and the stream-line construction of the airplane, to reduce air friction, and the employment of aluminum alloy instead of steel to reduce the weight of the clumsy trains. Instead of coal, fuel oil and gasoline are being tested out. Indeed in Germany a very fast railroad train has made a successful run driven by a propeller, like an airplane.

At the World's Fair, in Chicago, an American railroad exhibited a model of a three-car train which bore very little resemblance to the unscientific, noisy, inefficient, dirty, wind-resisting railroad trains which the traveling public has been compelled to endure. This new design for fast, comfortable and clean travel on rails looks something like a huge caterpillar, and its forward end and rear end bear no resemblance whatever to the usual railroad locomotive or observation platform on the last car of express trains.



German "Dirigible Train" Which Made a Speed of Ninety-four Miles an Hour, Driven by a 500-Horsepower Gasolene Engine Whirling the Propeller at the Rear, and Carrying Forty Passengers.

The "Flying Hanseat," Which Established a Speed Record for Commercial Trips of 95 Miles an Hour on Its Regular Run From Berlin to Hamburg and Return. The Train Is Driven by a 410-Horse-Power Diesel Engine and Carries 100 Passengers.



The "Railplane," a One-Coach Train Designed by the Pullman Company, Combining Aircraft Architecture With Railroad Necessities. It Is Propelled by Two Gasoline Motors Mounted on the Forward Trucks.

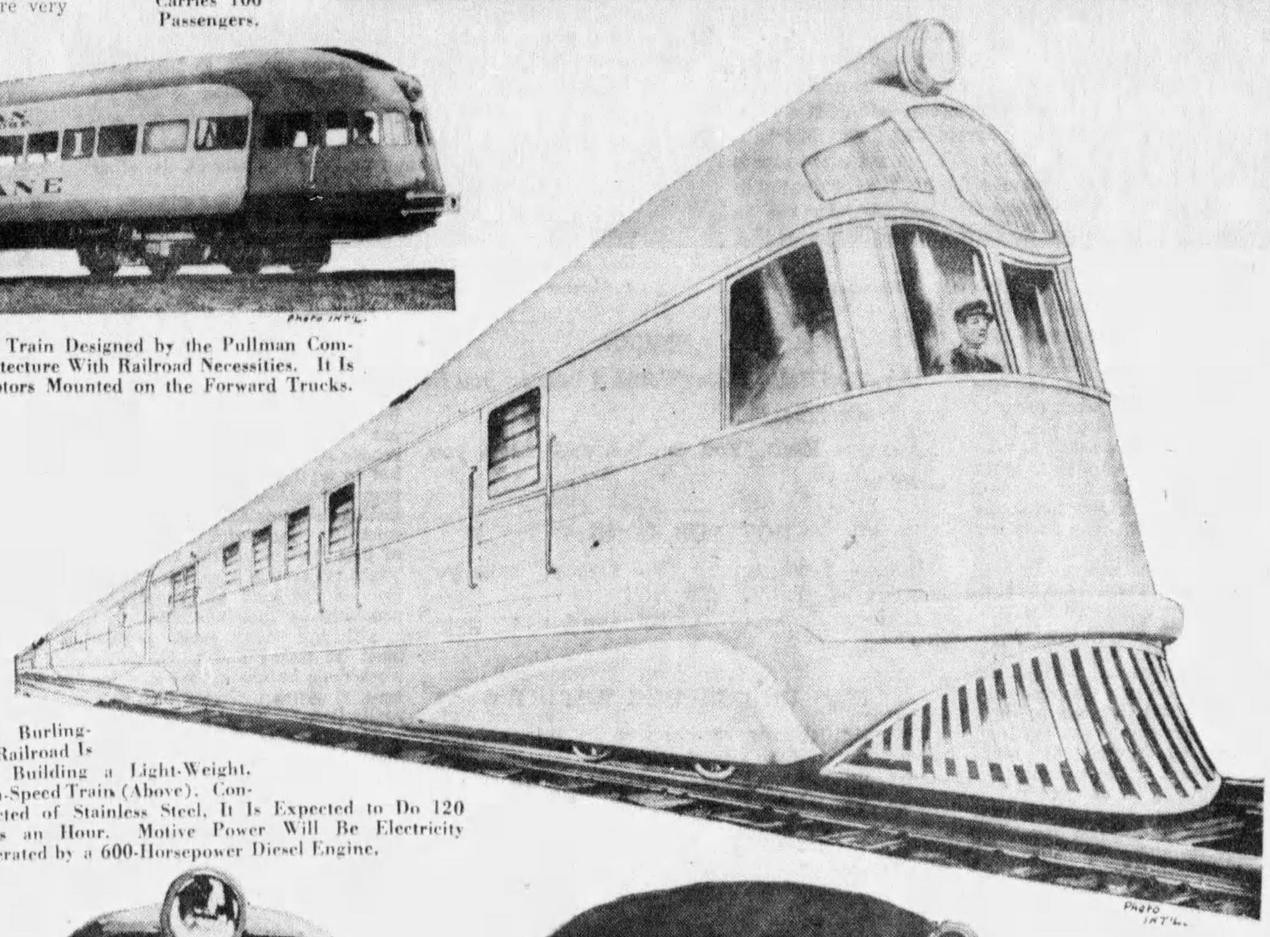
The train model shown at the Century of Progress Exposition is by no means a toy designed by an idle dreamer. The Union Pacific Railroad is actually constructing such a train and plans to operate it within a month or so on the 1,200-mile run between Omaha and Los Angeles. The train is being built of aluminum alloys which have the strength of steel with only one-third its weight. The entire train will weigh only 80 tons, the weight of one Pullman sleeping car.

The train will be fully stream-lined to a greater extent than has been attemped to date either in this or any foreign country. To get the full benefits of stream-lining, the windows, of shatter-proof glass, will be placed practically flush with the outside of the car; vestibules between cars will be covered to continue the smooth sides of the cars; such devices as headlights, tail lights, whistles, bells, etc., are to be recessed into the car body.

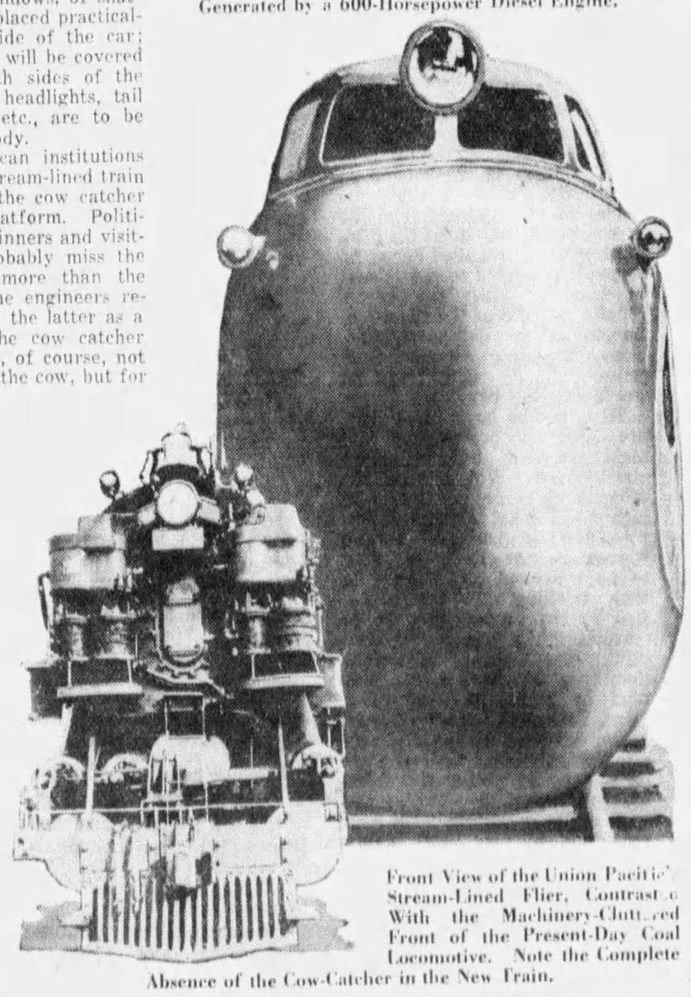
Two familiar American institutions will pass away if this stream-lined train becomes universal — the cow catcher and the observation platform. Politicians, beauty contest winners and visiting celebrities will probably miss the observation platform more than the cow catcher. But some engineers regard the elimination of the latter as a menace to safety. The cow catcher was originally installed, of course, not for the convenience of the cow, but for the protection of the train, and it is pointed out that its absence might menace the safety of the train by allowing the front wheels to be derailed by something that happened to get on the track. But designers of the stream-lined train point out that the whole front is curved in such a way as to deflect all obstacles.

Three closely linked cars will comprise the new train. They will be "articulated," as the engineers say. This means that, instead of every car having a front and rear truck supported by wheels, there will be one truck between each two cars and the cars hinged together. Comfortable seats for 116 persons are provided.

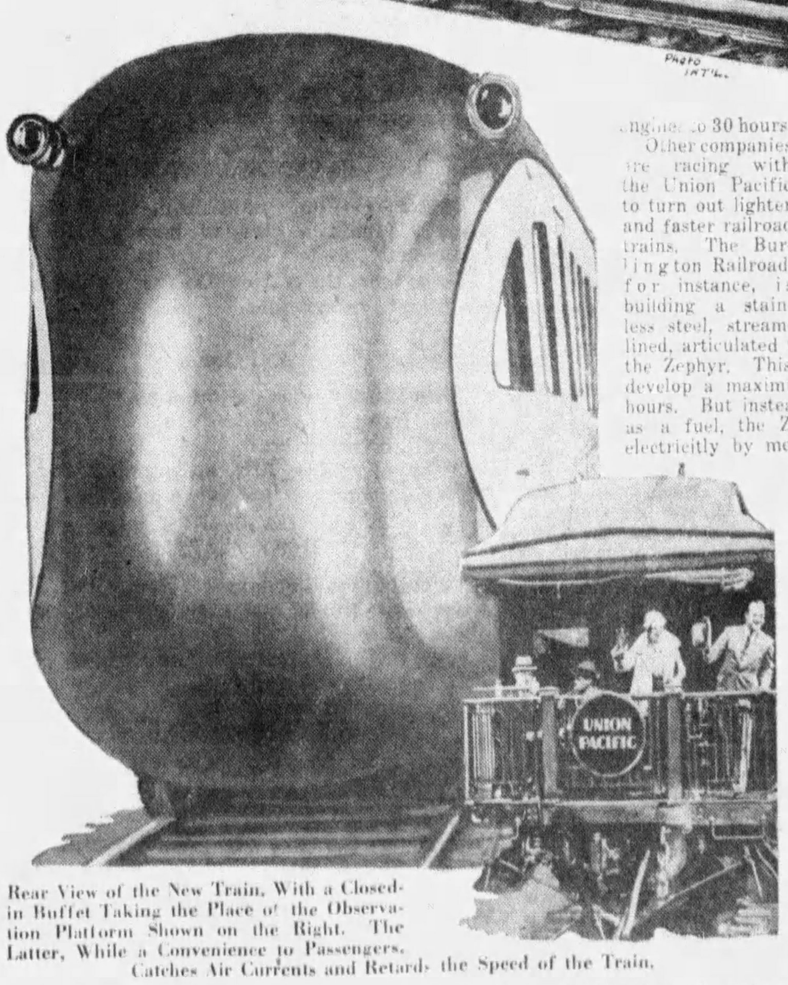
Instead of burning coal or crude oil to get steam, the new train will utilize distillate in an internal combustion engine. Distillate is non-explosive. The 12-cylinder engine will generate 600 horsepower, enough to propel the 80-ton train at a speed of 120 miles an hour, when it is connected with the two electric motors on the front truck. While a maximum speed of 120 miles is expected to be possible, it is planned to run the train at an average of 90 miles an hour, reducing the running time between Omaha and Los Angeles from 48 hours with the present steam engine to 30 hours.



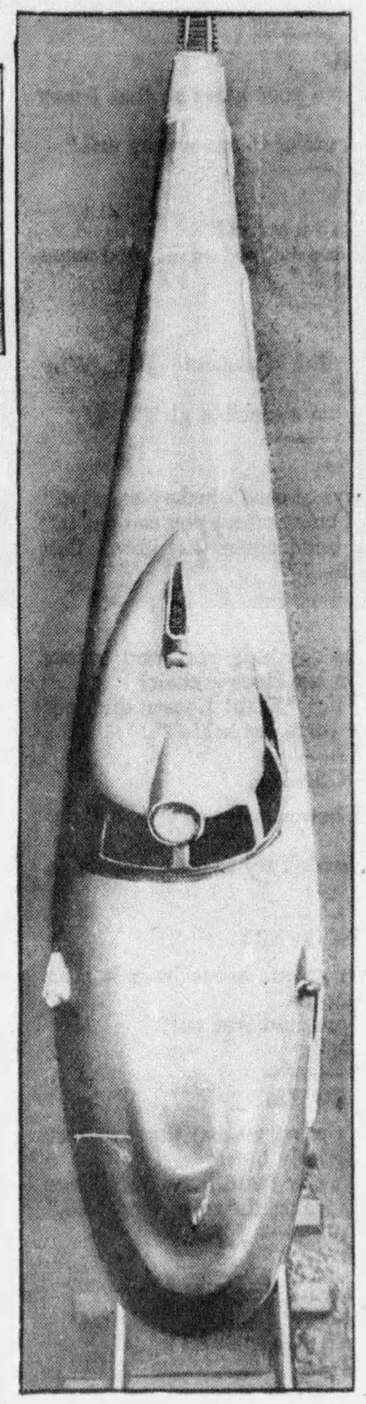
The Burlington Railroad Is Also Building a Light-Weight, High-Speed Train (Above). Constructed of Stainless Steel, It Is Expected to Do 120 Miles an Hour. Motive Power Will Be Electricity Generated by a 600-Horsepower Diesel Engine.



Front View of the Union Pacific's Stream-Lined Flier, Contrasted With the Machinery-Cluttered Front of the Present-Day Coal Locomotive. Note the Complete Absence of the Cow-Catcher in the New Train.



Rear View of the New Train, With a Closed-in Buffet Taking the Place of the Observation Platform Shown on the Right. The Latter, While a Convenience to Passengers, Catches Air Currents and Retards the Speed of the Train.



Birds-Eye View of the Proposed Stream-Line Three-Car High-Speed Train, Showing the Engineer's Cab at the Top.

Other companies are racing with the Union Pacific to turn out lighter and faster railroad trains. The Burlington Railroad, for instance, is building a stainless steel, stream-lined, articulated train to be known as the Zephyr. This also is expected to develop a maximum of 120 miles an hours. But instead of using distillate as a fuel, the Zephyr will generate electricity by means of a 600-horsepower Diesel engine. The Diesel engine, which has proved so successful in a number of fast German ocean liners, uses crude oil in an internal combustion engine.

The Zephyr, while stream-lined, is not quite such a radical departure from the conventional train as the Union Pacific "Caterpillar." The engineer, instead of sitting atop the power car, sits in front like a trolley motorman, looking out through specially constructed windows. The Burlington also preserves the cow catcher, although in a somewhat diminished form. But the observation platform is ruthlessly cut away. Other technical details combine features of the motor truck and the airplane, the competition of which inspired the new train.

The Pullman Car and Manufacturing company, makers of the world's most luxurious railroad cars — also the heaviest of all passenger cars — is getting into the market with a light-weight, high-speed, electrically driven car called a "Railplane." This also combines the best points of airplanes and automobiles.

Using the new lighter-than-steel alloys, the Railplane is intended to make 90 miles an hour, carrying fifty passengers. Power is generated by gasoline motors. The coaches, which are independent and each driven by its own motors, are especially designed for suburban and interurban lines. Several will be placed in commission within a short time, it is declared.

The fastest train in the world at present is the "Flying Hanseat," sometimes also called the "Flying Hamburger." This runs regularly between Hamburg and Berlin, about 160 miles. The train recently made the round trip at the rate of 95 miles an hour, attaining a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour. The train comprises two cars linked together by a "collapsing bellows" vestibule. Power is derived from a Mayback Diesel engine, the same engine used in many fast German liners. The train uses a 410-horse-power, 16-cylinder motor. The two cars accommodate 100 passengers.

Another fast German train which has reached the tryout stage is a sort of cross between a racing automobile and a Zeppelin. The "Dirigible train," as it is called, is driven by a rear propeller which is whirled by a 500-horse-power engine. The designer, Franz Kruckenberg, is said to have used Major H. G. D. Seagrave's speed automobile as a model. Forty passengers are carried in each car. On a trial trip, the "Dirigible train" attained a speed of 94 miles an hour. It is hoped to exceed this later.

The fastest steam train is the famous "Cheltenham Flyer" which runs between Swindon and Paddington, England, a distance of 77 miles. The regular schedule calls for a running time of 65 minutes, which gives the "Flyer" an average "start to top" speed of 71.35 miles an hour.

Canada for a time had the fastest steam train when, in 1931, the Canadian Pacific put on a train with a daily run at a speed of 68.9 miles an hour. Then the "Cheltenham Flyer" was speeded up to its present record.

In the United States the fastest short run is said to be the Philadelphia and Reading's "Seashore Flyer," which covers the 55.5 miles between Camden and Atlantic City at a speed of 58.4 miles an hour—a trifle better than a mile a minute. The fastest long-run train is the New York Central's famous "Twentieth Century" which covers the 960 miles from New York to Chicago in 17.75 hours, a speed better than 54 miles an hour. The Canadian National's "International Limited" runs the 334 miles between Montreal and Toronto at a speed of 58.92 miles an hour.

These steam-train speeds will seem slow when the railroads all adopt the new fast, light, stream-line trains pictured on this page.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE EARLY BIRD.

Once a city man out of work "hired out" to a farmer. At four o'clock in the morning the newly employed man was called out to breakfast. A few minutes later the farmer was astonished to see the man walking off down the road. "Say! Come back and eat breakfast before you go to work!" he yelled after him. "I ain't goin' to work," the man called back. "I'm goin' to find a place where I can stay all night!"

WHY SHOULD HE?

For a whole hour the captain had been lecturing his men on the "Duties of a Soldier" and he thought that now the time had come for him to test the results of his discourse.

"Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?" A smile flitted across the Irishman's face. "Shure, Captain," he said, "you're quite right. Why should he?"

A SCOTCH JOKE.

The dinner party was over. All had eaten heartily and expensively. In one corner a lone Scotchman strove to make himself inconspicuous when the check arrived. Suddenly, to everyone's complete surprise, he spoke up: "Just leave that check to me. I'll take care of it." They obeyed.

Item in next morning's newspaper:

SCOTCHMAN MURDERS
VENTRILOQUIST

APT COMMENT.

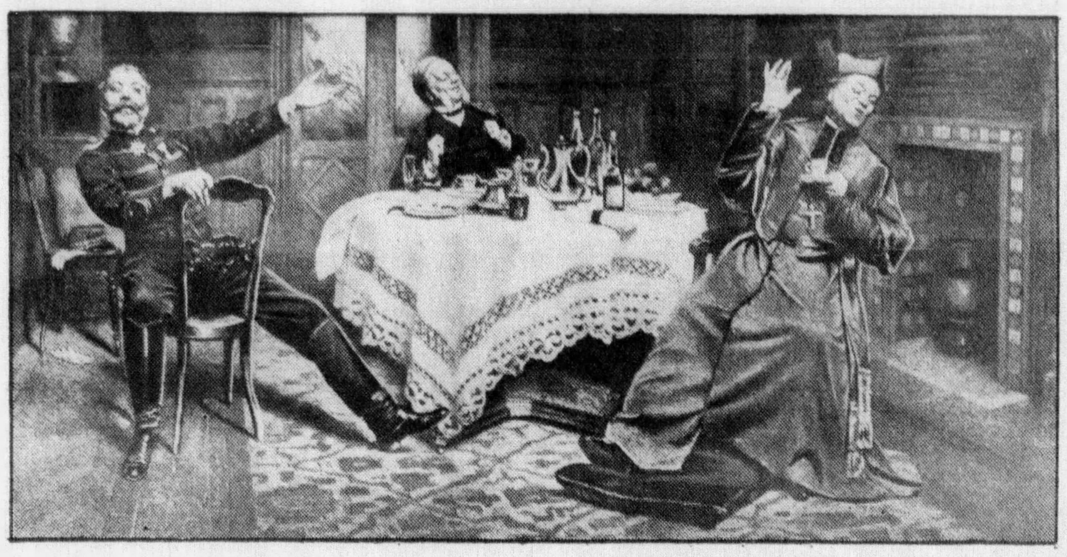
The attorney for an electric light company was making a popular address. Warming up to his subject he cried:

"Think of the good this company has done! If I were permitted to pun, I would say in the words of the immortal poet—'Honor the Light Brigade.'"

Voice of consumer from the audience: "O, what a charge they made."

Do You Know a Good Joke When You Hear It?

100 Varied Specimens of American Fun Tried Out on College Boys and Girls by Psychologists to Test Their Sense of Humor



The Three Brothers, by Laissment. The Soldier Brother Tells a Joke with Great Gusto, the Lawyer Brother Mildly Enjoys It But the Clergyman Brother Doesn't Relish It.

THERE is no standard of humor which everybody agrees upon. Some things seem funny to some people but not to others; a joke that shakes the sides of one listener may not even bring a smile to the face of another. And even if a standard of humor could be devised for men, it is probable that it could not be applied to women.

But the psychologists have at last endeavored to set up what might be called a "joke-meter" to measure the sense of humor and arrive at some standards. If a large majority of individuals tested agreed that a certain joke is the best of a list of jokes and that a certain other joke is the worst in the list—then something has been arrived at in establishing a standard of humor. And the jokes can be analyzed and the reasons for their inherent humor or lack can be determined.

Some months ago two American psychologists working in the laboratories of Wesleyan University presented to a group of 124 college men in that institution a list of one hundred carefully selected jokes, some of which are reprinted on this page. The students were asked to classify the jokes according to a list of types of jokes and to rate them as to which were funny and which were not. The same test then was given to 154 girl students at Smith College. In each group one joke was rated as best. Others were rated as worst.

And now, before the reader proceeds with this descriptive text, it is suggested that all the jokes printed on this page be read over and that two of them be selected; one as the best and funniest on the page, the other as the worst and least funny.

Now the reader may proceed to compare these personal selections with those of the two groups of college students.

Of all the jokes reprinted on this page, the one that won the highest score for funniest at the two schools combined was the one printed in the upper right-hand corner of this page, the joke about the "Light Brigade," here headed "Apt Comment." This was first choice at Smith College and second choice at Wesleyan, the first place in the Wesleyan list going to a more peculiarly masculine joke not reprinted here.

If the reader selects as the worst joke on the page either the one at the top of the left-hand column about the person who failed to notice the earthquake because a shimmy dance was in progress, or the one about one-third of the way down the right-hand column about who is buried in Grant's Tomb, that reader agrees with both the groups of college students, for these two jokes took the palm for badness both at Wesleyan and at Smith.

Incidentally, if any member of the family who reads this page happens to select as the best joke on it the one in the lower left-hand corner about the "Fine for hitching," that reader will have a little explaining to do, for the psychologists record that this joke was selected as best by a group of feeble-minded and incorrigible youngsters to whom the test also was given. It is worth noting that this joke is a rather obvious and bare-faced pun, the pun already being set down by literary experts as "the lowest form of wit."

However, anyone who did happen to select this joke as best still has plenty of arguments to put in favor of the choice, for puns have been used by some of the world's greatest humorists, and plenty of brainy individuals who took this particular test recorded a preference for this one and for other puns in the collection.

Incidentally, other psychologists who prepared a few years ago a shorter list of graded jokes as a kind of rough "joke-meter" picked as their best and most subtle joke an ancient Japanese one about a man who went into a shop where many pottery jars were ranged along the shelves, to look these over in preparation for a purchase. Coming to one jar which happened to be standing upside down, the prospective customer remarked in surprise, "Why, this jar has no top." Turning it over and noticing the hole on the other end, he added, "Look, the bottom's gone, too."

If this joke seems to any reader funnier than any of the psychologists' list on this page, that reader may conclude that at least one expert is on his side in admiration of this particular variety in a sense of humor.

Psychologists who have been working with the full lists have not been so much interested in finding out which joke really is best, or which would be ranked best by the average college student or the average magazine reader or the average American, but in trying to devise some human test which could be used to distinguish varieties of human personality. Theoretically, the type of joke that an individual prefers ought to serve as a partial indication of the kind of personality possessed by that individual.

Although many more people must be tested and much more work done before anyone can be sure, it seems probable that this really is so.

The jokes in the list of 100 have been classified into seven distinct kinds of humor. One kind is called humor of quantity, in which the joke is an obvious over-statement or under-statement. Another is humor of incongruity, in which two unrelated things are brought together. A third is humor of the unexpected. Fourth in the classification is humor of truth, resulting in unexpected disclosure of thoughts or feelings usually kept secret. Fifth is the humor of superiority, which enables the reader to feel cleverer than the person who is the butt of the joke. Sixth is the class called humor of repression, related to the release of fears or other repressions. Finally, seventh of the classification, the jokes called purely ridiculous, including obvious nonsense, puns or other plays on words and the like.

Men, it has been discovered, are likely to prefer and rate highly the jokes of the ridiculous classification. Women, on the other hand, prefer and rate most highly the jokes classed as repressions; perhaps because women are more likely than men to be repressed and fearful in their thinking. Persons classified by the psychologists as introverts, which means that they think more about themselves than they do about others, also tend to prefer the repression jokes. Extroverts, who are people whose interests lie mainly outside themselves and their own affairs, tend to prefer the jokes which unexpectedly disclose the truth. The more intelligent persons tend to rate most highly these truth jokes and also the jokes which disclose incongruity.

More work may construct out of the joke list tests to disclose these or other personality characteristics. Meanwhile, ordinary people who are not psychologists probably will continue merely to record the list as a collection of jokes; good, bad or indifferent, according to each reader's personal taste.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

"Did you feel the earthquake last night?"
"No, I was shimmying."

ONE ON HIM.

"My stock in trade is brains."
"You've got a funny looking sample case."

GENTLE REPLY.

"Who the deuce do you think you are?"
"I'm just a little dandruff trying to get ahead."

NOT IMPORTANT.

"Do I look like a fool?"
"What difference do looks make?"

A BETTER IDEA.

"Would you shoot a horse with a wooden leg?"
"No, I'd shoot him with a gun."

BIRTHDAY SUIT?

"I knew her when she had only one pair of teddies to her name."
"Yes, and I knew her ten years before that."

HER INVITATION.

He: "Please remove your glove so that I may kiss your hand."
She: "'Twould be easier to remove my veil."

DIDN'T SUSPECT.

"Can your girl keep a secret?"
"Can she? We were as good as married seven weeks before I knew it."

SENSIBLE.

Jack: "You look like a sensible girl. Why don't you marry me."
Jane: "Because I am a sensible girl."

PRECIOUS SECRET.

Teacher: "The days of corn whiskey are over."
Pupil: "Oh, no; I know where you can get it."
Teacher: "Never mind about that now. You can tell me after school."

FUSSY.

Warden: "Is there anything you want before I turn on the juice in the electric chair?"
Prisoner about to die: "Yeah! Loosen the laces on my left shoe, my corns are achin'."

RAPID RIGHTEOUSNESS.

He: "I feel like a better man every time I kiss you."
She: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night."

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY.

He: "The showers at our house haven't been working for three months."
She: "When did you find that out?"
He: "This morning."

DISCONTENTED COWS.

Housewife: "Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It's positively blue."
Milkman: "It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows depressed."

PHONETICALLY.

Employer: "What's your name?"
Applicant: "Quinn."
Employer: "How do you spell it?"
Applicant: "C-o-h-e-n."

HIS REASON.

"Why do you want limburger cheese packed in your lunch?" asked the grocer.

"Because, papa," answered the truthful little son, "I want teacher to send me home."

'OW THE H'OWL 'OWLS!

Englishman: "What's that bloomin' noise outside this time o' night?"
American: "Why, that's an owl."
Englishman: "Of course it is, but 'oos 'owling?"

SHE FIXED IT.

"Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulder?"
"No, let's dance."
"I'm sorry, but I must go and arrange it. It's supposed to look that way."

THE REASON WHY.

"You sure must like coffee," said the waiter to the man who had just had his cup refilled for the seventh time.

"Yes," answered the man, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

MISLEADING.

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post.

"Here," exclaimed a burly policeman, "you can't hitch there."

"Can't, eh?" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for hitching'?"

HIS ANSWER.

Beautiful Sales Girl: "Could I interest you in a pair of teddies?"

Anxious Man: "You can bet your neck, you could."

NOT FOR LONG.

George Washington: "Yo' says yo' calls yo' cow United States. Why fo'?"

Andrew Jackson: "'Cause she's done gone dry."

NOR DOG IN DOG BISCUIT.

"Waiter, there's no chicken in this chicken soup."

"Well, did you ever find horse in horse-radish?"

BEST HE COULD DO.

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco do you, little boy?"

Little Boy: "No, Ma'am, but I could let you have a cigarette."

SENSELESS WASTE.

Doctor: (Pulling pilot from under wrecked plane) "Quick, a glass of brandy. He is unconscious."

Voice from the crowd: "Why give him brandy when he is unconscious."

A POSER.

"Grandpa, do lions go to heaven?"
"No, Johnny."
"Well, do ministers?"
"Why, of course. Why do you ask?"
"Well, suppose a lion eats a minister?"

HOW MANY?

Algernon, reading jokes: "Fancy this, Percy. A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels."

Percy: "Ha, ha, and how many wheels has the bally thing?"

PARADOXICAL.

"Have you noticed one odd thing about blunt people?"
"What?"
"They are the ones who generally come to the point."

SLIGHT CHANGE.

My little five-year-old niece worked a long time with pencil and paper over a portrait of her father. She finally stopped and after seriously considering the likeness, exclaimed in disgust: "Oh, dear! I guess I'll put on a tail and call it a monkey."

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BUT NOT NOW.

The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

BEST HE COULD DO.

"Hey, you—your gun isn't loaded."
"Can't help it; bird won't wait."

DETERMINED.

Drunk (Lying on the sidewalk) "I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

DID IT HIMSELF.

He: "Mr. Smith, your mouth is open."
Him: "I know it. I opened it."

PUZZLED.

"Mama, where from doth elephanths come? And don't try to thtall me off wiv that gag about the thtork."

NEEDLESS QUESTION.

"Bane any letters for me today?"
"What name, please?"
"Ay tank de name is on de letter."

UNFAILING OBEDIENCE.

"Say, is your dog clever?"
"I'll say he is. When I say, 'Are you coming or aren't you?' he either comes or he doesn't."

CORRECT ANSWER.

"Who was buried in Grant's tomb?"
"Dunno, but wasn't it the same guy who was President during Grant's administration?"

BETTER NOT.

"Can you crawl on your hands and knees?"
"Sure I can."
"Well, don't do it. It's babyish."

SARCASTIC.

He: "As a philosopher says, the only thing worth doing in life is trying to do something you can't—and doing it!"
She: "Is that why you play bridge?"

WOULDN'T STAY OUT.

Dean: "So you're back in school. I thought I expelled you last week."
Upstart: "You did, but don't do it again because my dad was plenty sore last time."

SATISFIED.

As I stepped up to the lonesome lady in the hotel lobby, I inquired: "Are you looking for a particular person?"
"I'm satisfied," she said, "if you are."

HIS GAME.

Little Izzy is a funny
And eccentric sort of waif;
Swallowed all his sister's money—
Said that he was playing safe.

APT DESCRIPTION.

"I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that Biblical gown she was wearing last night."
"What do you mean 'Biblical gown'?"
"Oh, you know. Sort of Lo and Behold."

JUST A JURY.

Judge: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?"
Foreman of Jury: "Insanity."
Judge: "What, all twelve of you?"

PERHAPS TRUE.

Susceptible Youth: "Er—could you tell me who that young lady is—sketching?"
Friendly Stranger: "She has the misfortune to be my wife."
Embarrassed Youth: "The misfortune is entirely yours. I am sure."

KNEW THE KIND.

Candidate: "I shall conduct a campaign that is based upon a platform of absolute truth. No bunk for me."
Publicity Expert: "Well, I'm just the guy to publish the kind of bull that'll put that hooey over."

DUMB.

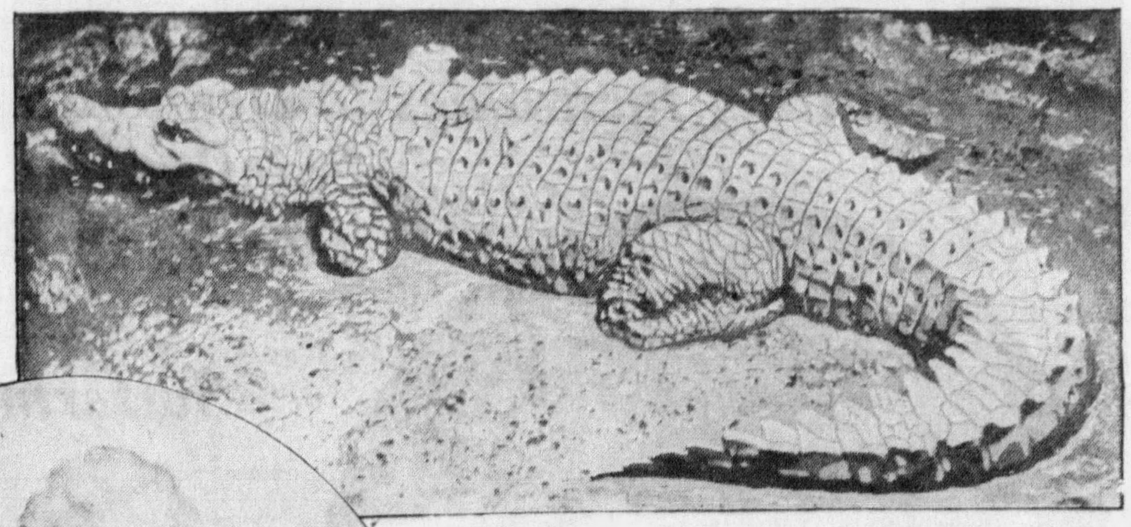
First Rookie: "Whatsa matter with the captain's eyes to-day?"
Second Soldier: "I donno, why?"
First Rookie: "I asked him for a pass and he asked me twice where my hat was and alla time it was right there on my head."

HE GOT IT.

He came in and sat down alongside of her. He was a clean-cut, good-looking, athletic young chap. She smiled at him. The place was deserted. In a low tone he said, "Please give me what you gave me last night." She hesitated, looked wildly about her and then in a loud voice suddenly called out, "Sunnyside up on toast anna cuppa cawfee."

Why Mrs. Besant Believed She Will Be Born Again

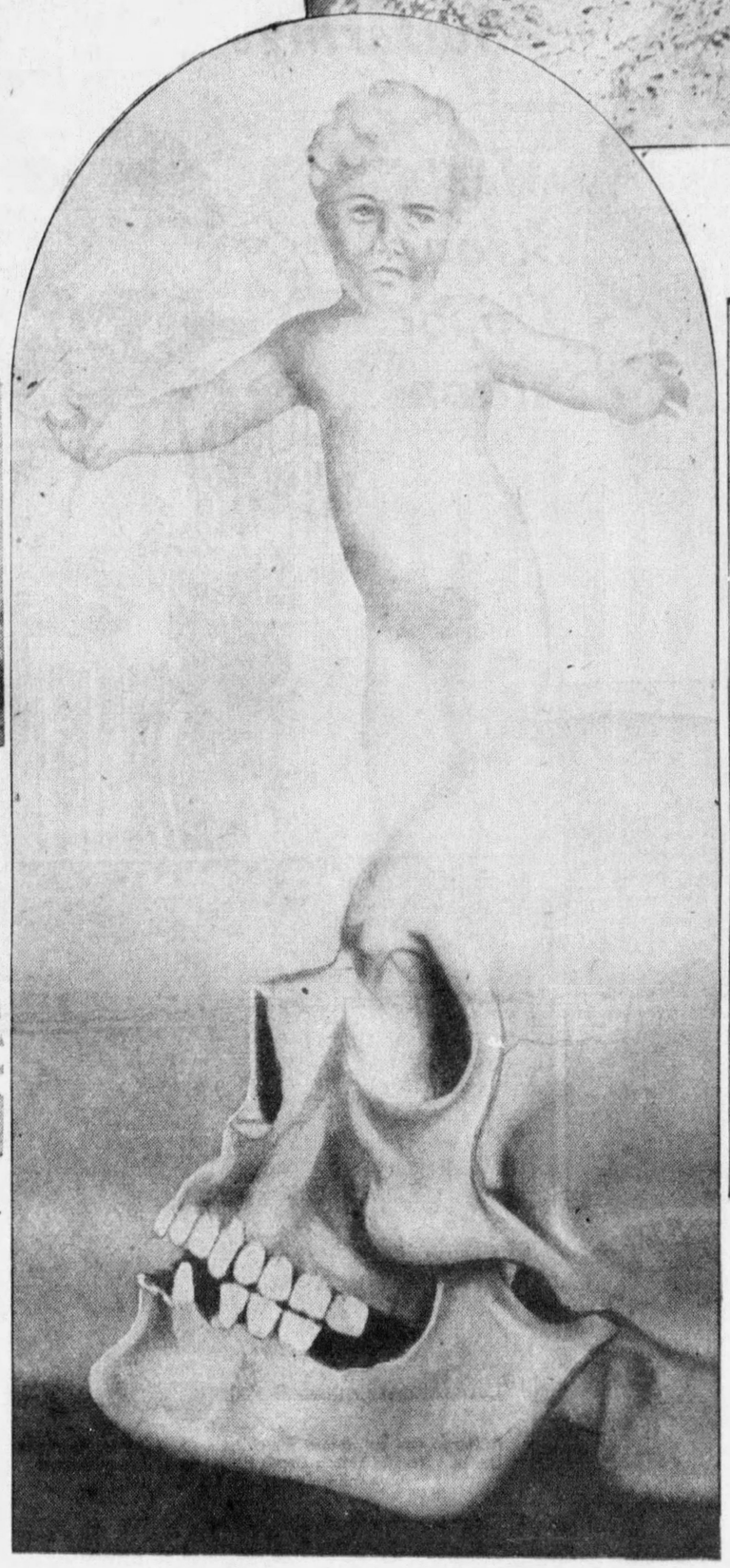
Modern High Priestess of the Ancient Doctrine of Reincarnation, She Dies Predicting Her Return to Earth in Another Body---But There Is Much Disagreement About How the Soul Is Directed to Its New Habitation and What Its House of Flesh May Be



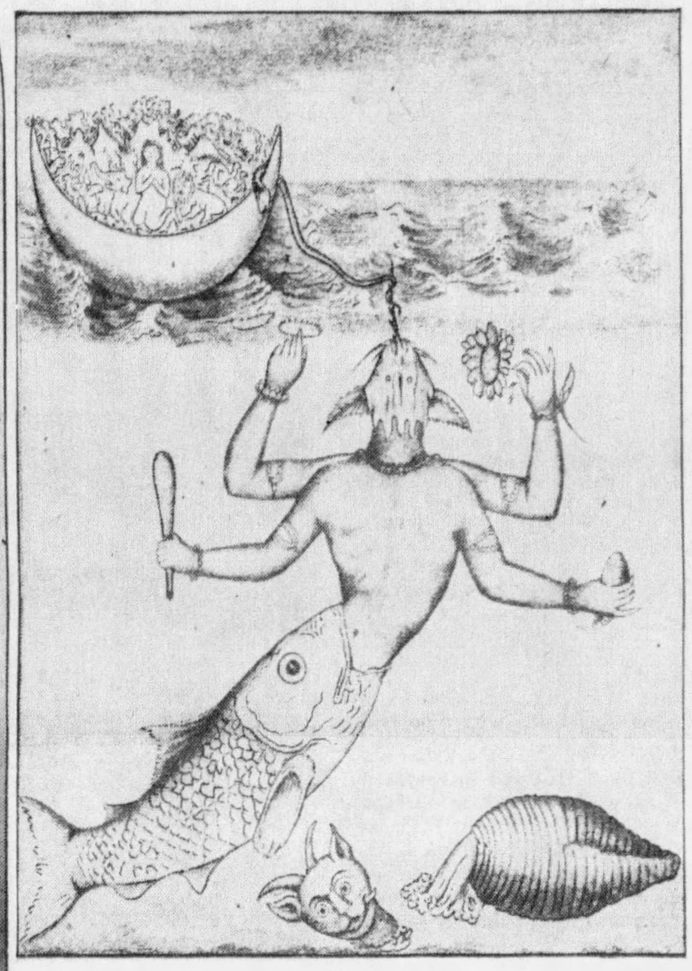
The Sacred White Crocodile of Ibadan, Southern Nigeria, Africa, Which Has Been Venerated by the Natives for More Than One Hundred Years, Devoutly Fed With Chickens and Even Human Sacrifices, Because It Is Supposed to Have Incarnated Within It the Soul of One of the Tribe's Great Chiefs.

Mrs. Annie Besant, Prophetess of Theosophy and Reincarnation, Who Died Recently, Declaring That She Would Soon Be Born Again on Earth.

Sacred Monkeys of India, Fed by Priests and Which No One Dares Molest Because They Are Supposed to Contain the Reincarnated Souls of Human Beings—And the Devout Often Stand Around Tracing Resemblances to the Indian Equivalent of Uncle, Aunt, Grandmother, and so on, in an Effort to Recognize the Dear Departed.



Painting by the Distinguished European Artist Rensdorf, Showing the Soul as a Baby Emerging From the Skull of Its Last Body and Wonderingly Looking Around to Find Its Next Place of Abode.



A Curious Indian Picture of the God Vishnu Reincarnated as a Fish and Saving the Indian Noah, Satyavrata, and All the Animals in the Ark From the Great Flood, Using a Snake as a Cable.

"I SHALL live again," were the last written words of Mrs. Annie Besant, modern high priestess of theosophy and reincarnation, who died recently in India at the age of 86.

Mrs. Besant did not refer to any spiritual life beyond the grave, but to another one on earth in the flesh. She believed she will be reborn, but whether as a white, yellow, black or brown woman, or even man, she could not foresee. She was certain, however, that she would not return as a lower animal, fish or bug—all of which would be quite possible according to her faith.

This remarkable woman was the president of the World Theosophical Society and had thousands of followers. The society was founded in the United States in 1875 by Madame H. P. Blavatsky, who asserted that she could remember the details of numerous lives she had lived before, among them that of Cleopatra, Serpent of Old Nile, and Hypatia, a beautiful pagan "blue-stocking" who was torn to pieces in Alexandria, Egypt, by a mob of early Christian fanatics.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "poetess of Passion," was a disciple of Madame Blavatsky, and often entertained her friends with recollections of her life as a French courtesan in the fifteenth century. She believed that the ascetic life she led in this incarnation was due to having lived a far too flighty one in the last.

Mrs. Besant believed that in reincarnation she had found the answer to the whole riddle of life. For ages men have pondered over the apparent injustice and futility of earthly existence. St. Matthew remarks that the rain falls upon the just and the unjust alike. But so does the pestilence. Why should the wicked prosper and the worthy be cast down? If there is an all-wise, all-good and all-powerful Creator, why, for example, does He permit such an atrociously cruel happening as the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby? Reincarnation gave the answers, Mrs. Besant thought.

It taught that life is a school of which the daily sessions are the years between successive births and deaths. The lesson that is not learned is one that may be, and must be learned in another.

A sin may wait for a dozen rebirths before it can be canceled. Once Buddha was bitten by a snake and nearly died of it. But he would not permit the snake to be killed because suddenly he remembered that centuries before, when he had been an elephant, he had carelessly stepped upon a snake and killed it. His sin had found him out.

The body died, Mrs. Besant believed, but not the soul. It went on and on, stepping from one habitation to another until it attained perfection. It might be a long, long job. One ran the risk of not being reborn as a human at all, but as a lower animal: a cat, a dog, a hyena, even a fish, or a bug, or an earthworm. Then it was a long climb back. But what of that when there was all eternity to do it in.

And all this made luminously clear the old puzzle of why the righteous suffer, and why pestilences, earthquakes, automobile accidents, heartbreak, cruelty, murder and countless other evils, seemingly incompatible with the idea of a beneficent Deity, exist. It even accounted for the case of the Lindbergh baby. In some other life he, or perhaps his father and mother, had committed some wrong for which this was payment.

It even accounted for gangsters and the kind of people so often encountered in the subway and other public places. It was in fact in some such place that Mrs. Besant received her first revelation.

"Forty years ago, working in the London slums," she wrote, "seeing occasionally when the public houses closed, the mobs of swearing, animalized men and women hurtling out into the street, or when toiling in the sordid courts, I would think, 'For these hopeless, helpless ones, what can be done? Better an earthquake should swallow them and leave none of their type. They and generations after them can never know the beauty, the joy of really human life!'

"Then I read 'The Secret Doctrine,' by Madame Blavatsky, and all was changed. These congenital criminals were merely savages. The people who seemed so helpless, so hopeless, had in them a seed of the divine life, as the acorn which grows into the image of the parent oak. Reincarnation was the law of the developing individual, as evolution was the law of developing bodies."

Scientists have traced the idea of reincarnation back to most ancient times. Plato, one of the great Greek philosophers, early in the third century B. C., argued that as matter is indestructible, so must the soul be. But beside that, Plato could not conceive of millions of new souls created year after year. There could only be a certain number of souls in the world, he thought, so old souls have to be used again after people die and when new people are born.

The Hindu religion, the oldest existing in the world today, developed the idea more thoroughly than the Greeks. Among certain sects in India it is forbidden to kill even a louse because it may be harboring the soul of a human being. A louse must be carefully removed from the person and deposited, unharmed, in some place from which it will probably crawl upon another person, but the next man to play host must not kill it, either.

Monkeys are peculiarly sacred in India for the same reason, largely. The man-like appearance of these animals accounts partly for this, especially the baboons. Thousands of devout Hindus contribute to the feeding and care of these animals, going to see them, noting their resemblances to the Hindu equivalents of Aunt Jane, or Uncle Henry, or Cousin Agnes and so on, and speculating upon the probability of them housing the souls of these dear departed.

Once the Hindu god Vishnu reincarnated himself as a fish. He did it to save the Hindu Noah (Satyavrata) from the Deluge, anchoring himself at the bottom of the sea and using a great snake as a hawser to hold the Ark.

But, ask those not yet convinced, if souls are born and reborn, what is the procedure? When a soul leaves the body, where does it stay until it enters its new one? Are there gathering places for these spirits where they wait, somewhere in space. Camps and inns where they are housed until they take up again this mortal coil? And who directs them to their new habitations? When people move from apartment to apartment on earth, there are real-estate agents, owners and so on to be consulted. Also, they must choose their new homes according to their incomes. The good and bad deeds of a soul are comparable to the bank account of the living in this respect. But one gets a statement from the bank every month showing exactly how the account balances. How and by whom is the soul's account of good and bad deeds checked up after each life to determine with what balance he can reenter this world? And, therefore, determining also into what kind of a body.

If two, or a dozen, worthy souls happen to pick out the same body as their future vehicle, how is the dispute settled? Who wins, and why? How is it decided whether a wolf, a trout, a worm, or a bug is the proper dwelling place of a soul? Being decided, how is the presumably reluctant soul induced, or forced, to enter the baby wolf, trout, worm, or bug?

These are all legitimate and in no way irreverent questions. They have been asked by the believers in reincarnation themselves. None has yet agreed upon what it is that determines the habitation of the soul awaiting rebirth.

Mrs. Besant's theosophists do not lay much stress on the reincarnation of souls in animals, but they do believe that "as a man soweth, so shall he reap" in his rebirths. This also is the Buddhist doctrine of "Karma," which teaches that a soul must keep returning to earth until having become freed of all error by perfect living, it is ready for Nirvana, or Paradise.

In the theosophist belief a soul goes after death into a Purgatory, where it still has the craving of the lower passions, but, being unable to satisfy them since it has no body, learns self-control. Then the soul goes into an intermediary state in which it is able to communicate with persons living on earth. Here theosophy ties in with spiritualism. Last, the soul, refined and purified with good and uplifting thoughts, enters the third, a mental world, Paradise.

"There," wrote Mrs. Besant in her last message, "the soul of man remains for shorter or longer periods, depending on the amount of good and useful thought during the earth period. Living there among his friends as he knew them, in unbroken happiness, until he has built into capacities and powers, mental and emotional, all the unselfish and ennobling experiences he gathered on earth. I have known an instance where the Heaven Stay lasted for 2,000 years.

"When all the experiences are assimilated, the soul feels hunger, as it were, for new experiences, and this desire draws it back to earth. The angels guide it to parents who can give the most suitable physical body for its needs, and it is reborn."

Mrs. Besant did not say who these angels were, by what laws they operated, or who was their director. The Tibetan Buddhists, however, are more specific.

There is a purgatory, they say, but it isn't exactly real. It is a region which the soul creates out of its imagination. At the same time, it is entirely real to the soul. It is a long, narrow and weird valley and on each side are innumerable tunnels and caverns. These are all paths leading back to earth and rebirth, and represent every kind of living creature from man to insect.

The moment a man dies, his soul finds itself in this place. Simultaneously, he is surrounded by a crowd of menacing devils. These are his sins and errors, and how many of them there are depends upon how bad he has been. If he has been quite good, the demons are few and feeble. He has time to stroll about and pick out whichever tunnel he likes. He enters it and it closes upon him. Later he finds himself beginning a brand-new life of just the kind he desired.

But if the demons are strong and many, they pursue him up and down the valley until in despair he dives into the nearest tunnel. This closes upon him shutting out the demons, but later he may find himself reincarnated as a pig, a snail, a snake—indeed, as almost anything.

The Malays believe that mothers get the souls for their children when they eat, at a certain time, birds, fishes and animals. An albino, with pink eyes and white skin, is believed by some tribes to be the reincarnated soul of a water spirit. And the souls of very old people are supposed to pass at death into certain funguses, like mushrooms. The souls of younger people are supposed to pass, according to the way they have lived, into the bodies of ants, bees, butterflies, pigs, owls, bats, bearcats or snakes, many of which creatures are known to live in caves and are occasionally seen coming out of tombs. The snake, which frequently goes into a native hut to shed its old skin leaving it there, has been a symbol of immortality for thousands of years, because it has this trick of being "reborn." It is sacred in many countries where it is most feared, as in India and Africa. Any snake crawling round may be an old departed friend or a relative, so it mustn't be killed.

When the Dalai Lama dies in Tibet, his soul is supposed to reincarnate itself in a baby. This baby has certain marks by which it can be identified, and searching parties of monks scour the country examining children born the time the Lama died. Not only is the baby supposed to contain the Lama's soul, but that soul itself to contain a part of the soul of Buddha.

There is a big white crocodile in Ibadan, Southern Nigeria, which has been pampered for 150 years because it is supposed to contain the soul of a famous chief.

Mrs. Besant declared she herself had been on earth many times—on one occasion 1400 years ago. The theosophists of whom she was the leader go farther, of course, than merely believing in transmigration of souls. They seek to establish a universal brotherhood of man, to encourage the study of religion and philosophy and especially a systematic study of mystic doctrines usually known under the name of "Occultism." Reincarnation, however, is the mainspring of their system of thought.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Nazi Government Urges "Mercy Killings"

Germany's Ministry of Justice Advocates a Law Permitting Incurables to Demand Euthanasia, (Painless and Peaceful Death,) to End Their Useless Sufferings —But Meets Strong Opposition

Mlle. Stanislawa Uminska, the Well-Known Polish Actress, Who Killed Her Lover Out of "Pity" and Whose Act the French Jury Decided Was Entirely Justifiable.

The "Mercy Murder" by Mlle. Stanislawa Uminska, Who, at the Appeal of Her Lover Suffering Intolerable and Incurable Agonies, Put a Pistol to His Mouth and Killed Him—and the Jury Acquitted Her, Saying That She Was Justified; an Example of the Kind of Euthanasia the Nazi Government Is Urging, With the State Controlling the Deaths Instead of the Responsibility Being Placed Upon the Individual.

TO permit euthanasia, putting an incurable patient out of his misery by a painless death, was recently announced as a policy of the new German Nazi Government.

This startling memorandum, issued by the Ministry of Justice and not yet a law, was received with praise and denunciation. The fact that some papers were permitted to criticise the new idea indicates that Dictator Hitler intends to test public feeling before putting it into effect. Among the objecting voices is that of Germania, a Roman Catholic newspaper, which was quick to say:

"The Catholic faith binds the conscience of its followers not to accept this method of shortening the sufferings of incurables who are tormented by pain."

Spokesmen for the Lutheran Church also stated that "human life is something which only God has the right to take away."

On non-religious grounds the objection was raised that unscrupulous persons might use the privilege to get rid of people who were perhaps not in great pain and possibly might recover. In other words, such a law might make murder legal.

The Government answers this by stating that only the patient himself will be permitted to make the request, if able to do so; otherwise only his nearest kin, and, in any case, the killing must be done through and with the approval of the physician in charge. Two official doctors will then be appointed to go over the history of the case and examine the patient before the necessary license to kill is issued.

"Why shouldn't a human being be entitled to as much mercy as a dog or a horse?" is one of the most common arguments heard in favor of euthanasia. Any person cruel enough to keep a suffering animal alive after there was no doubt that it could never recover would soon hear from his neighbors and the authorities.

It is, of course, true that one of the most heart-breaking experiences is to hear some doomed dear one plead for something—poison, a knife, anything that would bring the relief of death.

These humane arguments do not in any way answer the religious objections. No matter how beneficial or merciful euthanasia may be, it might still be forbidden by Divine authority and therefore wicked. However, it has been pointed out that the very same sort of religious protest forbade the use of chloroform and other to make operations painless. These objections came from the Bible and were silenced by a new reading and interpretation of that authority.

The Creator, it was argued, made no unending man to suffer, and therefore nobody had the right to thwart the intentions of the Deity to have certain persons pay presumably for their sins or those of their fathers "unto the third and fourth generation." This may seem a fanatic and preposterous attitude today, but it was the opinion at the time the blessings of anesthesia were discovered. Almost without opposition, laws were passed prohibiting the sale and use of anaesthetics for human operations, though, as in the present dispute, there was no objection to granting this mercy to dumb animals.

The inevitable happened. The forbidden stuff was "bootlegged" for the benefit, first, of the rich. In their mansions, surrounded by spacious grounds, from which everyone could be excluded, it was not difficult to administer the anaesthetic without knowledge of the authorities. But for some time the poor in the hospitals had to be held down, screaming under the surgeon's knife.

After a while it was found that the police were reluctant to notice violations and that in court it was almost impossible to get conviction. Never, unless, the law was flouted, though there were scandal, that even certain high authorities had taken advantage of the forbidden escape from anguish. Many devout patients refused anaesthetics because they honestly believed them wicked, and the prohibitory laws made it expensive and inconvenient for everybody.

But it was finally pointed out that one quite remarkable operation is recorded in the Bible. When God created Eve, it is told, He made her out of one of Adam's ribs. Before the Master Surgeon operated on Adam, He caused a sleep to fall upon His patient.

On the strength of that justification, no less a personage than Queen Victoria had a baby delivered with the aid of chloroform and the courage publicly to announce it. That good news, spreading over the world, not only put the opposition to sleep, but killed it forever.

Few would deny that any objection against the State putting incurables out of their misery applies with far greater force against an individual performing the act. The killer might have ulterior motives, such as inheriting an estate or wishing to end the expense of the sick room. Even if the motives should be humanitarian, the killer might be mistaken about the hopelessness of the case.

Therefore, these so-called "mercy murders" are most carefully reviewed in court, but rarely does punishment follow. One of the most celebrated was that of Mlle. Stanislawa Uminska, a beautiful Polish actress, who shot her lover to death in a Paris hospital where he was dying of cancer and tuberculosis. The court heard her tell how he had reproached her for prolonging his agony by giving her own blood for transfusions until finally she could no longer stand his pleadings. The final moment with the two alone in the hospital room was one of the most dramatic ever described in court.

"Stanislawa, beloved, put me out of my agony," pleaded the lover, she testified. "If it be sin, it will be my sin, not yours. Put the pistol to my mouth!"

The weeping, heart-broken girl obeyed and heard his whisper:

"Good-bye, darling, good-bye forever. Now pull the trigger."

She did and the judge charged the jury that undoubtedly a crime had been committed, but that he envied them their privilege of rendering justice. It took them only a few minutes to declare her "not guilty."

Another French jury did the same for Richard Corbett, an Englishman, who shot and killed his own mother, dying slowly of cancer. An English jury refused to convict Albert Edward Davies, a young father who drowned his little three-year-old daughter in her own little bath tub after the doctor told him she must die of pneumonia. Mrs. Ruth B. Weimer, of Los Angeles, killed her sister, who had been released from an insane asylum, because of her hopeless condition, and a jury acquited her.

A case that aroused wide attention was that of Dr. H. J. Haiselden, of Chicago, and the Ballinger baby. The baby was a malformed idiot. An operation would have saved its life, but would not have cured its idiocy. Dr. Haiselden refused to perform the operation. A coroner's jury exonerated him.

The question arises as to how the State should perform euthanasia.

One method that has been suggested by physicians is to give a strong enough hypodermic of morphine to insure a deep sleep, but not enough to cause the distressing symptoms that sometimes go with a fatal dose. During this sleep the patient would then be carried into a lethal chamber, where unadulterated carbon monoxide gas would be gradually added to the air, causing the incurable to pass from sleep to death.

One difficulty of determining the matter is the lack of opportunity to experiment. Obviously, human subjects are out of the question, and it has only recently been discovered that observations upon lower animals such as dogs and cats cannot be applied to human beings because of the differences in psychology, nervous systems, sharpness of senses and so on. What would, presumably, be a merciful death for a man would be cruelest torture to a dog or cat, and vice versa.

For example, many who have made a scientific study of the subject state that except for electrocution, which is not ordinarily available, the only merciful death is to shoot the animal through the brain. Most veterinarians know this well enough, but soon learn better than to urge it. The owner of the animal is almost certain to protest against such violent killing, suggestive of "murder," and give the job to someone else. And if this is felt about dogs, how much more would it harrow the hearts of relatives to see the method used on a beloved husband, wife or mother?

This and other surprising discoveries of the kind are revealed in a booklet recently printed in England—"Euthenasia of Dogs and Cats," by Lieutenant-Colonel Wakefield Rainey, former Director-General of the British Army Veterinarian Service.

As long as he is willing to pay for it, the owner sees no reason why his dog or cat should not be made insensible to pain by ether or chloroform, exactly as the doctor did for him before an operation. The trouble is that these anaesthetics act quite differently on man and the lower animals. To man's blunted sense of smell, chloroform and ether are not particularly unpleasant, but to a dog, especially the hunting varieties, which, next to the elephant, probably have the keenest noses of any sizeable animal, these smells are not only abominable but terrifying. Consciously he has no idea what they are, but instinctively he knows they are "death-smells."

The terrified animal struggles to escape the smell and to retain consciousness to the last possible moment. To make things worse, his cruder brain is so different from the human brain that it would take many times longer, even if he did not resist.

In England and many other parts of the world, humane societies use a lethal chamber where the animals are put to death by gas, mostly from the exhaust of a gas engine. The poisonous element in this gas is carbon monoxide, which the human nose does not detect when mixed with ordinary air. Colonel Rainey's tests show that dogs recognize it instantly and will do anything in their power to flee from it.

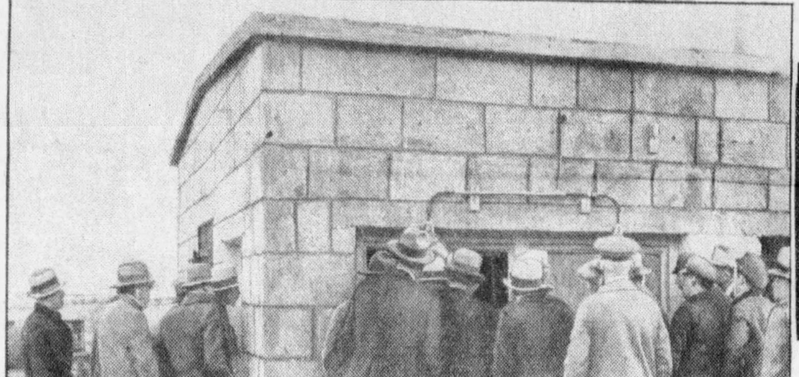
An extra cruelty is added to the lethal chamber by the fact that dogs, cats and probably most animals are powerfully influenced by claustrophobia, an instinctive dread of being imprisoned in a dark chamber. Making the walls mostly of plate glass would at least mitigate that one unnecessary terror. Colonel Rainey says:

"It has occasionally happened that man has been overcome by the exhaust of a motor car in a garage and, on recovering, declared that the experience was not unpleasant. It has been assumed from that evidence that motor gas is a humane way for destroying animals.

"The evidence to the contrary includes the fact that the dogs do not just become unconscious and die quietly, as a man does in a garage, they seem to be driven frantic with fear and distress, dashing themselves against the sides of the chamber and howling piteously."

In Nevada, a form of euthanasia is allowed prisoners condemned to death. They are allowed to choose execution by gas in place of hanging or shooting. The lethal chamber is equipped with windows which permit spectators to see what is going on within, but do not permit the condemned to look out. This is humane to the man, but, as Lieutenant-Colonel Rainey points out, would be cruelty to a dog, which would feel better if he could see the people watching him die.

Mrs. Ruth B. Weimer, of Los Angeles, Who Killed Her Sister, Mrs. Mabel Agnes Steele, to "Put Her Out of Her Misery," and Who Was Acquitted by a California Jury.



Officials and Spectators Watching a Condemned Murderer Die In a Nevada Prison Death House by Means of Lethal Gas Administered at His Request.

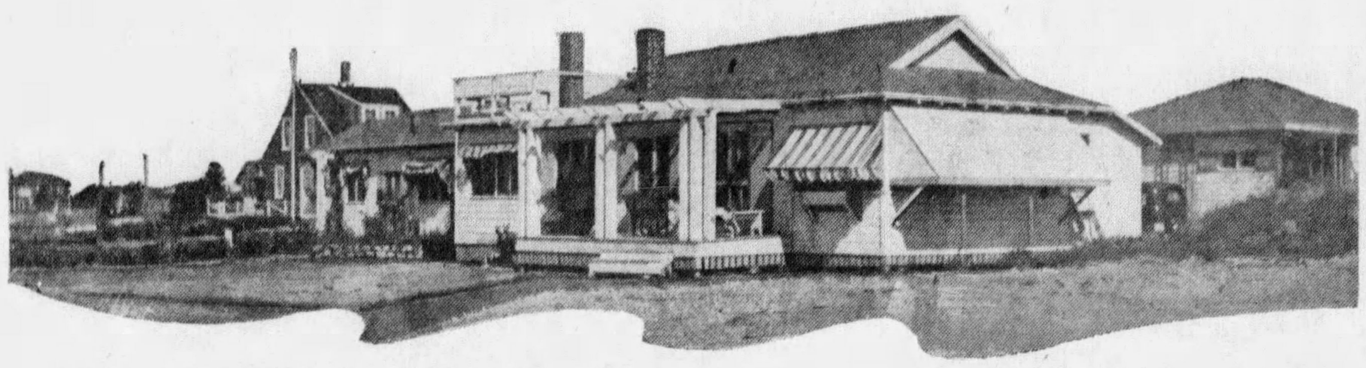
The Electrical Apparatus Used in Berlin, Germany, for the Humane Killing of Dogs, but Science Has Discovered That the Same Methods Which Are Merciful to Human Beings Are Not Merciful to Lower Animals.

Dr. Haiselden, Chicago Physician, Who Was Exonerated for Letting an Idiot Baby Die When He Could Have Saved Its Life.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

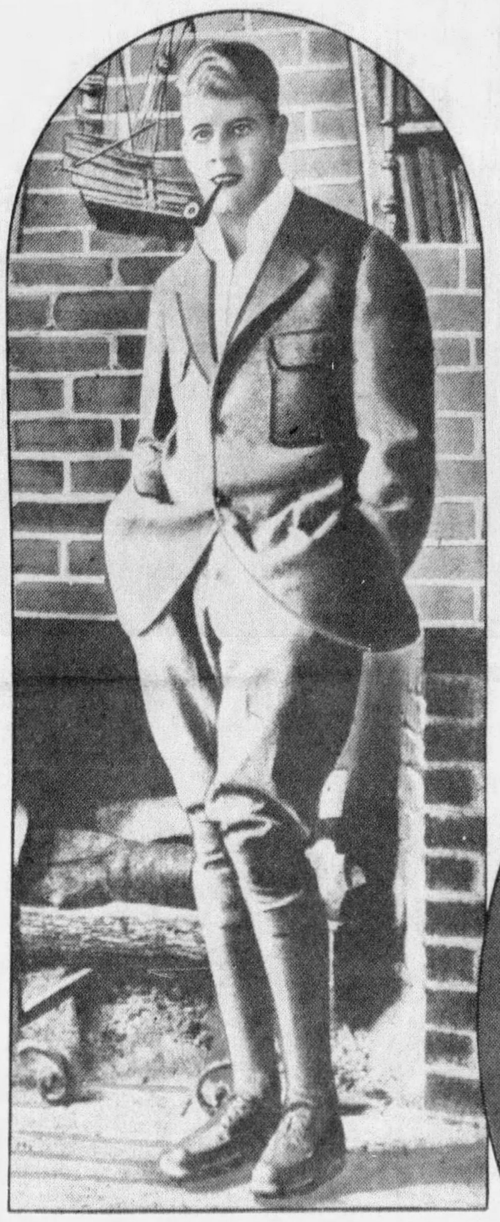
Asks $100,000 for the Loss of His Wife's "Mental Love"

Wealthy Aviator Burgess, of Boston, Wants a Jury to Decide if, When Popular Novelist Brown Monopolized Mrs. Burgess's "Intellectual Companionship," He Didn't Steal Her Just as Completely as Though They Had Eloped



Novelist Royal Brown's Picturesque Bungalow Home Near Scituate, Mass., Where Mr. Burgess Was Forced to Make a Landing in His Airplane, Saving His Life, but Later Losing His Wife's "Mental Love," He Claims.

A Smiling Pose of Mrs. Burgess.



Novelist Brown at the Fireside of His Picturesque Scituate, Mass., Home.

Mr. Clifford T. Burgess, Who Has Sued Mr. Brown for $100,000 for Monopolizing His Wife's Mentality.

Mrs. Clifford T. Burgess, Whose Husband Is Suing Novelist Brown on the Interesting Charge of Having Stolen Her "Mental Love."

NO man can be hanged merely for wishing to murder somebody, and no man can divorce his wife for letting her thoughts range in forbidden pastures so long as she does not turn those thoughts into actions. But if, though remaining entirely faithful to her husband physically, she gives her intellectual companionship to another man, is that such an infringement of marital rights that the husband is justified in suing the lady's "mental comrade" for $100,000?

Mr. Clifford T. Burgess, aviator and member of Boston fashionable society, thinks so, and that is what he is doing to Royal Brown, one of the best known American writers of light fiction. He declares through his attorney, William Randolph Scharton, of Boston, that Brown had no right to enjoy his wife's "mental love," and that in doing so the author broke up his happy home life.

Mr. Burgess's wife was Hazel Rene Van Cannell, of exclusive social circles in Cleveland. She is only 25, unusually attractive, cultured and clever. Mr. Burgess charges that Mr. Brown took her to night clubs, speakeasies, hotel restaurants and other earthly and fleshly places, but the author says that the companionship was entirely "a literary one, on the highest mental plane," and that she provided him with "mental exhilaration." They went to these places together to get "atmosphere" for stories on which they were collaborating.

This may sound like the usual attempt to cover a quite ordinary love affair but, in this case, it evidently is not. Even Mr. Burgess considers the "infidelity" entirely mental. As further evidence that this is a "mental triangle," Mrs. Royal Brown stands by her husband and says it is quite all right. Mrs. Persis Brown thinks that as long as she doesn't mind Royal's running around in the mental stratosphere with Rene, Mr. Burgess shouldn't either.

But Mr. Burgess does mind. He has an airplane and a pilot's license, but these won't take him high enough to be with Royal and Rene on the exalted mental and literary plane. He asks how any husband would feel, even if he was quite sure his wife was entirely without physical reproach, when he saw her gazing at empty space with a rapt expression and knew she was thinking things about another man which he could not get her to think about himself. He has now lost his wife altogether, because she is suing him for divorce, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

Among the things that confused, enraged and made Mr. Burgess feel that he was not on the same literary level with his wife and his mental rival, is the following poem which he says Mr. Brown admits having written and sent to Mrs. Burgess:

TO MY GIRL ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.
January 1st, 1933.

A wonderful girl, woman and aid,
One who was better, God never made;
A wonderful worker, loyal and true
Just one in a million, dear Rene that is you.
Perfect in your judgment, always right
Honest and liberal, ever upright.
Loved by your friends, and all whom you knew,
A wonderful girl, dear Rene that is you.
If anything happens, and you care for no other,
We will always be waiting, your sisters and mother.
We had to part with you two years ago
Our hearts were sad, someone's else was aglow.
If you could only come back for a week or two,
Just to cheer us up, so we would not be blue.
Your pictures are left for us as a token,
But nevertheless all our hearts have been broken.
(signed) MOTHER.

Mr. Burgess says that his wife had agreed to discontinue her collaboration with Mr. Brown, and that they had lived happily together for a year, when this curious poem caused her to begin seeing the author of it again.

To use a somewhat unliterary expression, that signature "got the husband's goat." Older men have often enough claimed that their love for a pretty young woman was "purely paternal." Considering that Mr. Brown is 21 years older than Mrs. Burgess it would not have been strange had he signed it "Daddy." But why did he sign it "Mother"?

The mother poem is to be introduced as evidence in the suit and so will passages from books by Kraft-Ebing, the famous sex-psychologist, who says that in some relationships "mental love takes the place of physical love." There will also be citations from the learned writings of Adler, Jung and even Freud himself of the famous Viennese school of psychology to prove the same point.

The husband says that after he found that poem he called on Brown with a demand that he repress that mother-love for Rene, along with any other varieties, and not to see her any more. But he complains that the author refused. Burgess then told his wife that he required her to be mentally as well as physically true. One's thoughts are hard things to control, and he says that Mrs. Burgess replied:

"I am your wife. I will be faithful to you but you must permit me the freedom of a mental choice."

When Burgess wouldn't allow her that freedom, his wife packed her bags and left him with only $15 in her purse. He says that Brown gave her the carfare to her home town in Cleveland, Ohio. It takes cash to travel on an earthly plane.

About the time Author Brown first became mentally interested in Mrs. Burgess he wrote an article on the qualities which men most admire in women. Among other things he listed these:

"(Youth.) Men admire, always, the quality of youth. Real youth, of course, and also youth of the spirit. Some women have it all their lives, a certain indomitability that refuses to be quenched by life. Sarah Bernhardt was young when she died.

"(Zest.) Men admire a girl with zest for life, who always has a good time and whose enthusiasm is contagious.

"(Brains.) Men admire brains. Not the sort of brains that show themselves in academic learning or affected superiority, but the kind that flash forth in quick wit. They admire a girl who listens intelligently, who is swift of comeback.

"(Pep.) Men admire 'pep.' A word utterly without charm in itself, it signifies charm none the less. The girl who has 'pep' has courage. She rises to life the way a thoroughbred hunter rises to a five-rail fence. Men admire courage in women and a sporting instinct when they are in love. They admire them even more after marriage.

"(Smartness.) Men confess a contempt for style, but they do admire smartness. And daintiness as well.

"(Most of All.) And most of all they admire a girl who somehow makes them feel six feet tall both physically and mentally. Very few men are six feet tall either way, and the illusion is precious to them.

"The girl who has all these qualities and is a beauty to begin with is irresistible. As irresistible as Helen of Troy or Cleopatra."

The prelude to all this mental trouble began in 1927, as neatly as the start of one of Mr. Brown's best stories. Burgess, then a bachelor and owning the Flying Service at Pawtucket, R. I., was buzzing over Cape Cod in his plane when engine trouble caused a forced landing on the wide grounds of "Humarock," the Brown estate, near Scituate, Mass. Mr. Brown and his wife, coming out of the house to see who had dropped in on them, persuaded the visitor to stay over night. From this chance meeting developed a strong friendship.

In December, 1930, while the Browns were away at their Florida home, Burgess wed Hazel Rene Van Cannell, one of the most beautiful girls in Cleveland fashionable society. They went on an aerial honeymoon touring the United States.

Upon their return they found that the Browns had opened their Scituate estate and paid them a surprise visit. The author was immediately attracted to the newly-wed Mrs. Burgess, Mr. Burgess charges, and when Mrs. Burgess declared that the old adage that two could live as cheaply as one was a myth, Novelist Brown offered to help increase her income.

Mr. Brown explained to his newly-wed friend that he had been writing romances since 1915, but now needed the help of a fresh young mind to interpret to him the thoughts and behavior of modern flaming youths and youthesses. This seemed reasonable to Mr. Burgess who knew that artists, even if they have drawn the same model 50 times can't draw her again from memory, and that many musicians can't even play "Home Sweet Home" unless they have their music sheets with them. No doubt authors had the same weakness in their line.

All went well, apparently, until some of Burgess' friends, who doubtless live on a lower plane, kept mentioning that they had seen his wife and the author at this and that Cape Cod roadhouse.

Of course, they were professionally collecting "atmosphere," but Burgess wanted to know why Mrs. Burgess was along on these atmosphere-imbibing expeditions. What alarmed him the most was the author's statement that Rene gave him mental exhilaration.

Men don't marry women and pay their bills to have them exhilarate some other man, and Burgess requested Brown to get another collaborator. When the author declined to swear off on his exhilaration, friendship between the two men ceased. A similar appeal to his wife was more successful. To prevent their marriage from crashing, Rene gave up seeing Brown any more except with the mind's eye. The aviator says they were reasonably happy for a while until he got to reading his wife's mind and knew that her growing coldness for him was caused by those thoughts of the author typing away alone at "Humarock."

Rudyard Kipling related that the captain of a Gloucester fishing schooner got so he could "think like a fish." This was bad for the fish. Reading a mind is not, however, the same as thinking like it. Nevertheless, they got along until that mother poem started the year of 1933 off all wrong. Burgess also says that the material profits of a young woman collaborating with a popular author are considerable. Besides many presents of jewelry, he states that his wife received impressive amounts of money. Once as much as $1,000.

But in a document by which Brown made Mrs. Burgess his literary executor, giving her all his notes and unfinished stories in case anything should happen to him and Mrs. Brown, he describes the help she gave him, giving her credit for the ideas and treatment of several of his best stories and leaving her substantial interest in the proceeds of these and others. Mr. Burgess waives all this aside, saying:

"Nevertheless, he stole my wife's love, even if it was only mental, and broke up my happy home, for which he should pay me $100,000 damages."

Mr. Brown, through his counsel, denies this contention and declares that if a man can't go around with another man's wife just for the mental relaxation that she may provide, then all the courts in the country would be busy hearing nothing but heart balm suits day in and day out.

All of which should give the Boston jury which will ponder the case about twelve headaches, on the highest mental plane.

(C) 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Unblushing Confessions of a Vers

Netley Lucas, a Born Criminal, After Years of Activity in the Underwo of Many Cities and Countries, Suddenly Take Manages to Gain the Confidence of Queen and Distinguished Personages, Goes to P Again—And Now Reveals How He Did It All

Netley Lucas.—This Remarkable Young Crook Kept Himself Well Groomed and Carefully Dressed, and When His Criminal Schemes Were Profitable He Had Dogs, Horses, Automobiles and Even a Yacht.

Photograph of the Late Gaby Deslys, Favorite of Kings and Millionaires, Whose Famous Pearls Netley Lucas Schemed to Steal During the Actress' Engagement at a London Theatre.

"Brilliant" Chang, Notorious Chinese Dope Dealer, With Whom Lucas Was Associated for a Time in London.

The Entrance to Brixton Prison, South London

Father and Mother of Netley Lucas, Alias Evelyn Graham, Alias Albert E. Marriott.

By Netley Lucas

CHAPTER I.

Copyright, 1933, by American Weekly, Inc.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FROM my earliest recollection as a child, if I coveted a thing, I stole it without the least compunction. I have always taken a woman with exactly the same disregard of consequences as I have robbed a man's pocket. I have loved hundreds upon hundreds of women, but I have never lied to them, and I know of no one of my loves who regrets her association with me.

I am now thirty years old, and I do not wish to excuse my criminal life by hiding behind the skirts of heredity, but my father was a drunkard, and it was during a drunken brawl that he was murdered. I am perfectly certain in my own mind that in some degree the sins of my father have been reincarnated in me. His passion for women cost him a large fortune, and my own love for the opposite sex has not only cost me considerably over $100,000 during the last three or four years, but also several terms of imprisonment. I am known to the police of the whole world as a confirmed, habitual criminal.

My father and grandfather were prosperous Englishmen, and at the age of seven I was sent to Bedford School, in England, and at this early age I was a thief. As the years passed, I maintained the same devil-may-care attitude in my business relations and my criminal activities, and also in my dealings with women.

It was while at school, and at a very early age that I became a real crook, for I forged my housemaster's signature to orders on clothiers and booksellers. Indeed, I organized several of the most turbulent spirits amongst my school fellows and constituted a shoplifting gang. We would enter a shop in a bunch, and while one boy asked for something in the window, the others would fill their school bags with whatever lay close at hand. We established secret headquarters in the cellar of an empty house, and here we used to gather and hold meetings. At this time—I was scarcely twelve—I discovered that I could influence the few girls and women with whom I came into contact, in a peculiar manner. The "devil" that was in me had some hypnotic attraction for them. It was truly a dangerous discovery for a child to make.

My delinquencies at last brought my school career to an end, and I started out to make my way in the world with a few shillings in my pocket. Shipping as a member of the cabin crew of the steamship London Castle, I made a voyage to South Africa and, returning to London, a tailor's dummy immaculately clad in a new blue uniform with brass buttons drew my attention as I passed a shop. I stopped and looked at it—and glancing from my dirty dungarees to the smartness of the suit in the shop window, I pictured myself inside that uniform. My decision was a rapid one, and a few minutes later a smart young "naval midshipman" began his career as a social privateer to earn his living by his wits.

I had made the acquaintance of a man on my voyage out to South Africa whose name was Gerald Chilfont, and I decided to adopt that name during my masquerade as a British midshipman on leave. My uniform gave me entrance to many clubs, where I was outwardly a respectable member of the navy, but secretly a thief and a trickster looking always for an opportunity to enrich myself at the expense of others.

At one officers' club at which I stayed, for this was in war time, most of the helpers were society women doing war work, and it was here that I met a woman I will call "Echo"—a titled woman to whom the war was a godsend, for it had taken her away from her husband whom she loathed and given her an opportunity for an unbridled freedom of conduct which, in normal times, would have been more or less impossible. But I will pass over my luxurious life as this woman's "secretary," which finally ended by my leaving her and moving to a hotel in the Strand, where I registered, as usual, as "Gerald Chilfont."

It has always been part of my philosophy of life that "something is bound to turn up," and this belief in the benevolence of Fate has helped me over many difficult patches of my life. I was not particularly surprised, therefore, when, soon after I had signed the register at the hotel, a very attractive woman buttonholed me in the lounge, telling me that she had seen that I was a South African and that, as she herself hailed from that part of the world, she felt I might welcome a chat with a fellow-countryman. The excuse was weak, and it did not take me long to realize that there was something more behind this meeting than appeared on the surface. After a cocktail, the woman suddenly looked at me from under her eyelashes and said quietly:

"I know Gerald Chilfont. I am under the impression that he's in South Africa now. Odd, isn't it?"

There was no mistaking the challenge of her eyes. What was the woman's game? Blackmail? If so, she was barking up the wrong tree, indeed.

"I think you are mistaken," I said quickly, and started to rise from my chair.

"Stay where you are." She almost spat the words at me, and I sank back into my seat. "I know who you are. I came from South Africa on the London Castle; so did you! What's your game, Lucas—turned crook?"

"You win," I said. "What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing, boy," replied my vis-a-vis, "I'm the same as you are, a crook. I'm known as 'Gipsy' Lee. Come up to my room and we'll have a chat. Room 197." She rose from her chair, a magnificent creature of the ultra-sophisticated type, and with "Good-bye, Mr. Chilfont,; so glad to have met you," sailed across the lounge and disappeared. I ordered another drink and considered the position. Should I beat it, or accept this woman's invitation to her room and hear what she had to say? I decided to accept her offer, for possibly she might be of use to me. In any case, women make implacable enemies, and she might quite easily give me away to the police if I did not fall in with her wishes.

Therefore, I wandered across the lounge and up to the third floor, where I knocked discreetly at the door of 197. A low voice bade me enter. It is a sidelight on the crook psychology that conventions do not exist amongst criminals, and the fact that I should be alone with this attractive woman in her bedroom meant nothing to either of us—it was simply a convenient meeting place for two crooks, and sex did not enter into it.

I found "Gipsy" Lee lying on her bed in a state of deshabille. She motioned me to a chair and tossed over a box of cigarettes.

"Well, what's your racket?" she asked carelessly, as she watched a smoke ring from her cigarette.

"Any racket that pays," I replied, "what's yours?"

For a few moments "Gipsy" smoked on in silence—watching me meditatively from beneath her heavily-lidded eyes. Then she laughed softly.

"My game, young man," she said, in a peculiarly hushed voice, "is any game—short of murder. I say 'any game,' so long as I can get enough money to buy 'snow.'"

Suddenly she raised herself on her elbow, and leaning towards me, she almost hissed:

"The dope's got me, boy! Got me, I tell you. I can't live without cocaine."

"Can't you give it up?" I murmured fatuously. "Gipsy" Lee flashed me a scornful look and threw herself down again on the pillows. Then followed a long talk. She asked me what I had been doing and what I planned to do, listening attentively as I recited my adventures since I had run away from school. When I told her about "Echo" and why I had left her, a look of approval came into her face.

"Keep away from that dirty stuff," she said. "Be a crook, but don't sink to the level of a sponge," and she went on to give me advice about living a criminal existence. "Never underestimate the capabilities of the police," she warned. "They are not such fools at Scotland Yard as some crooks will try and lead you to believe. Above all, keep your mouth shut—especially with women."

As the afternoon wore on, "Gipsy" Lee told me something of her own amazing career. Here is a slight resume: Gipsy Lee, alias Diamond Queen, Madame St. Leger, Madame St. Clair, Mrs. Wheatley, and, for all I know, a hundred other noms de guerre, was a jewel thief and confidence trickster with an international reputation. She had traveled all over the world and had been in prison on both sides of the Atlantic, but was known to be a crook of the best class, true to her pals, and a clean worker with a brain craftier than the police gave her credit for. I listened, fascinated, as she told me tales of her exploits, and when she finally suggested that we should join forces for a time I eagerly accepted.

Then it was with this amazing woman that I got my first glimpse of the real underworld of London. With her as my cicerone I learned the byways of the great capital where thieves exist and where honesty is an absent quantity. "Gipsy" Lee, of course, was really old enough to be my mother, although she did not look a day over thirty, and I have always been glad that our relationship was pure and on a strictly business basis.

Had we ever allowed sex to enter into our scheme of life it would have spoiled a friendship which was very pleasant during the short period that it lasted. Years later, when I had risen to the mysterious eminence of "Evelyn Graham," I read in L'Intransigeant in Paris that "Gipsy" had

ersatile Rascal

derworld and in the Jails
Takes a New Name,
Queens, Princesses
to Prison

"I found 'Gipsy' Lee lying on her bed in a state of deshabille. She motioned me to a chair and tossed over a box of cigarettes. For a few moments 'Gipsy' smoked on in silence—watching me meditatively from beneath her heavily lidded eyes. Then she laughed softly.

"'My game, young man,' she said in a peculiarly hushed voice, 'is any game—short of murder. I say "any game," so long as I can get enough money to buy "snow".' Suddenly she raised herself on her elbow, and, leaning towards me, she almost hissed, 'The dope's got me, boy! Got me, I tell you. I can't live without cocaine.'"

WN to the police all over the world and with a criminal record ce his childhood Netley Lucas, international crook, accomplished most remarkable achievement when the Queen of Spain unsus- welcomed him for a private audience in her boudoir in the Royal Madrid. Lucas, the criminal, had changed his name to Graham uerad ed as a very distinguished literary man. He fooled the Brit- gn Office into serving him, imposed on the Spanish palace offi- wheedled the Queen into collaborating with him in her biography. haps his exploit with Lord Justice Darling, one of the most se- lert judges in the criminal courts of England, was even more dar- as, the jailbird, and the Lord Justice, sat together in intimate con- while the rascal obtained material for the biography which the er dreamed was being prepared by a beguiling criminal.

as is only thirty but the experiences he details on these pages varied and remarkable enough to fill a long lifetime.

(C) PLANET NEWS - LTD.

, South London, Where Netley Lucas Found Himself Behind the Bars.

been arrested for trying to steal a jewel case at the Gare de Lyon. I visited her in the St. Lazare prison and found her an old woman, slowly dying of cancer. I provided her with a lawyer, but unhappily she was eventually convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. A few months later she died in prison.

Soon after I had met her for the first time at that hotel, she called me up to her room, and, her eyes sparkling with excitement, told me that she had got the "tip" about a valuable necklace belonging to a woman staying in the hotel, the wife of a mining director.

"I want you to find out where she keeps the 'rocks,'" said "Gipsy," "and we go fifty-fifty if we pull off the job successfully."

At first I demurred, because this was the first occasion upon which I had considered indulging in robbery on a large scale. However, I eventually agreed, and that evening, sitting in the lounge with "Gipsy" Lee, I was introduced to Mrs. Van der Hum, the woman we were to rob. Mrs. Van der Hum was certainly an attractive little woman and, assisted by my smart uniform and young-old manner, I soon found that I had made another conquest. "Gipsy" Lee, pleading another engagement, left us alone and, taking my cue, I invited the wealthy South African woman to dine with me.

Over coffee and liqueurs I steered the conversation round to jewel thefts, and related how a fictitious sister of mine had recently suffered at the hands of thieves at a seaside hotel.

"Women who don't know how to take care of jewelry deserve to lose it," I said.

"Yes," replied the pretty Mrs. Van der Hum; "I take good care to keep mine where no thief would dream of looking for it."

"Where's that?" I asked idly. "In the bottom drawer amongst the frills? Lucky diamonds!"

"Don't be silly; you'd never guess."

"I'm not going to try."

"Shall I tell you?"

"I wish you'd tell my sister. I've no diamonds to hide!"

"Tell her"—my attractive guest lowered her voice like a conspirator—"to try her hat-box, among the trimmings of a hat."

I changed the subject, called for the bill, and suggested that we might go to dance somewhere.

Well, the necklace fetched $5,000 at London's biggest "fence." "Gipsy" Lee handed me my half share with scrupulous fairness, and departed for the Continent. I did not see her again for many years—until, indeed, as I have told you, I was able to offer her legal aid in Paris at the time of her last arrest before she died in prison.

As for myself, I stayed on at the same hotel for a time. I had $2,500—my half share of the necklace money. No one suspected us of being the thieves. Flight would have only drawn suspicion down on me, and I even went with Mrs. Van der Hum to Bow Street police station to report her loss! Two weeks later I went down to Southampton to see her off on the Balmoral Castle for Durban. Her necklace was insured, so that she did not suffer personally at my hands—at least in the matter of the theft. I heard later that her husband bought her an even finer necklace, and I promptly wrote and told her to take better care of this one than she had of the last.

My life now became that of any young officer on leave in London at that hectic time. Night clubs, dancing, champagne, and nights in girls' flats, with days at the races. I lived from day to day, taking no heed of the morrow; and if I had been asked at that time what the future held for me, I should merely have replied that life was just the space between two different love affairs—the days merely entr'actes between the nights.

The net was gradually closing round me, however, and it was not long before disaster overtook me.

I was dining one night at the Savoy with a very attractive little thing called Phyllis, when the waiter whispered to me that I was wanted on the telephone. Excusing myself to my companion I wandered out of the restaurant, and as I made my way towards the telephone booths two men stepped up to me, and quietly one of them said:

"Netley Lucas, I have a warrant for your arrest for masquerading as an officer and obtaining money by false pretences."

The game was up. The hand of the law—no stranger to me in after years—descended on my shoulder for the first time, and from that moment I ceased to be an ordinary citizen and became what I have been ever since—"known to the police" and one of London's recognizable crooks.

"I have nothing to say," I remarked to the Scotland Yard officers, "will you let me pay for my dinner and see that my guest has a taxi?"

Politely they agreed, although they followed close behind me as I explained to Phyllis that I was "suddenly called away," got her cloak for her, and saw her safely into a taxi. Then retrieving my hat and coat I lit a cigarette, and held my hands out towards the police officers with a grin. But they both laughed and shook their heads.

"No, my boy," the senior said, "we're not going to handcuff you. We know you'll come along quietly."

I have always found the many police detectives with whom I have come in contact to be good sportsmen. I have heard crooks accuse them of committing perjury and "swearing a man's life away," but in my own extensive experience I have always found them to be men of understanding with a rigid code of honor. They have their duty to do, and often it is a far from pleasant one. Never have I seen a detective gloat over a capture or attempt in any way to hurt the feelings of a prisoner. It is just a case of "heads we win, tails you lose, old man," and that is how I always regarded the Scotland Yard men whose duty has made it necessary for them to snatch me from freedom to the miseries of "durance vile."

That night I spent in a cell at Bow Street police station, and the next morning I appeared before the magistrate, Mr. Cecil Chapman, at the Police Court.

The proceedings were short. The presiding magistrate remanded me for trial to the Pentonville Remand Home for seven days. But three days were sufficient for me, and one night as the boys were counted in to supper, I hid in one of the dormitories, unobserved, and when all was quiet climbed to the roof and dropped into a narrow lane and escaped. But the drab uniform which the prisoners of the Remand Home wore made me an object of suspicion, and I was soon captured and taken back again.

When my case came up for trial, the magistrate sentenced me to three months in a probation home, and on the first Sunday evening I sneaked out after dark, clad in corduroy breeches and jersey—and walked back to London. Here I became a gamin of the London streets, picking pockets and "drumming" with a gang of boys.

"Drumming," perhaps I should explain. Three or four of the boys take a bus or train out to a suburb, and then look for a house without lights. One of the gang, carrying boot-laces or flowers, or some cheap merchandise, then goes up to the door and knocks. If there is a reply, he peddles his wares, but if there is no response, he signals to his watching confreres, and they break into the house and loot it. This, of course, is only one form of house breaking. Thus I spent some weeks amongst the petty crooks and down-and-outs of London. But the law was bound to overtake me sooner or later. And it did.

One evening the police of Bow Street station decided to clean up the neighborhood where our gang made its hangout, and thus I was gathered in with others.

I was recognized in court as a runaway from the probation home, and this time was sent to Brixton Prison for seven days, and then sent to the British naval training ship Cornwall to become a sailor. For a year I spent a wretched existence on this reformatory training ship and lost weight pound by pound until I was almost a living skeleton. I decided that life was unbearable on the Cornwall and on one dark night, at the slack of the tide, with my clothing wrapped up in a watertight cooking utensil, stark naked, I swam ashore. Thus once more I returned to the underworld. And this time I wore a British sailor's uniform with a cap ribbon, picked up at a sailors' club, bearing the words "H. M. S. Victory."

After a time I found that it was becoming a bit too risky to continue to wear a uniform, and therefore, after a good "touch" of $500 from a pocketbook which I lifted from a man in a city resort known as the London Tavern, I dashed off to the world-famous Moss Bros., in Covent Garden, and bought myself a complete outfit of civilian clothes. Two hours later, with a couple of good-looking suit-cases containing two lounge suits, evening clothes, and all the usual "trim-

Continued on Page 22

SOME OF THE 57

Please Do Not Add a Thing

You need never weaken the full rich flavor of Heinz Soups by adding milk, cream or water. Each is fully prepared. Just heat and serve.

These soups free if you don't say they are *the best soups you ever tasted!*

All 15 Heinz home-made kettle-cooked Soups are sold to you on approval. We guarantee to refund the price if you don't like them.

THIS bold straightforward blanket guarantee is made because we know you *will* like Heinz Soups. They are made *your way*—the home-made way—the only way to make soups that people are *sure* to like.

Listen to this familiar, homey, old-fashioned soup story: We use fresh, crisp vegetables, gathered at their prime and hurried *fresh* to the Heinz kitchens. We make our broths with fine, prime meats and our cream soups with fresh, sweet cream. And we cook each soup in small open kettles, simmering slowly for hours, till the full, delicious flavor is thoroughly "brewed in" . . . That's the story of good home-made soup as *you* make it, as Heinz makes it.

NOW! Go to your Grocer's for home-made soups, ready to heat and eat. Buy any or all of Heinz 15 kinds *on approval*. Try them—*taste* them. Discover for yourself that Heinz soups *are* as savory and satisfying as the good soups you toil over at home. *If each Heinz Soup is not the best you ever tasted you may exchange the label for the purchase-price at your Grocer's!*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

When 1491 women agree—

THAT'S NEWS

At a recent luncheon 1495 club-women were served Heinz home-made Cream of Mushroom Soup. 1491 out of the 1495 said, "The *best* cream of mushroom soup we've ever tasted" Heinz soups are made *your* way—the home-made way—to be sure you'll like them. Won't you try them at your own table. After all, the taste *is* the test.

TRY HEINZ HOME-MADE SOUPS NOW—AT NO RISK—ON APPROVAL

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, an enigma to the Islands, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Shy young Blaize of the Medusa is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, bandit skipper, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken treasure-ship near Takunai. He sets fire to the Medusa to prevent pursuit and escapes in his ship, the San Juan.

Christine sets out as captain of her father's schooner, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. She signs Haggerty, her father's skipper, Blaize and Carroll to accompany her. On the voyage, Blaize grows jealous of Carroll's easy attitude toward Christine.

Lambert, Treherne's young mate, is a coward but a wonderful swimmer. He comes to hate Treherne when he learns the captain expects him to dive for the treasure with the Kanakas.

Treherne arrives at Takunai and anchors in a secluded inlet. He is about to start searching for the wreck when the Curlew is sighted.

The party from the Curlew lands on the island. That evening Lambert appears with the story that he has run away because Treherne plans to sail for Amanu in the morning and refuses to share the treasure he found in the sunken ship. He tells them of a way across the island by which they may intercept Treherne before he starts. The three men set out, leaving Lambert with Christine.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Traitorous Guest.

THEY sat silent watching the fire, then:

"Say," said Lambert, "I'm rather glad you didn't go."

Christine rubbed her eyes fiercely on her arm.

"Why?" she said chokily.

"If you knew how heavenly it is to have some one to speak to beside Treherne."

"Do you hate him so much?"

"I loathe him. You know him, of course? What he looks like, I mean."

She nodded.

"He's more cruel than any one I've ever met. Than any man, I mean."

"Any man? Then you think women are cruel?"

"Yes," said Lambert, with fervor. "I say—Christine—would you put that wet cloth over my forehead? It's hot. I say—you don't mind my calling you Christine, do you?"

He seemed so humble, so timid, that she said pityingly, "Call me what you like. Keep still, and I'll fix you up a wet bandage. Look, here's Carroll's coat. I'll roll it into a pillow."

She busied herself in making him comfortable, and directed Huata-ata to cook another fish. Lambert lay with his face turned towards her. His eyes followed every movement of her body. Presently he said, "Sit down and talk to me."

She sat down beside him and he said at once, "Not like that. I can't see your face."

Amused at his petulant air she changed her position, and he looked up at her with a satisfied smile.

"Now we can talk. We may not ever have the chance again."

"Nonsense. We shall have plenty of chances."

He shook his head.

"You don't know—" he began, and fell silent.

Christine's thoughts left him and fled after the men who were toiling across the island. Would they be successful? And—how many of them would come back? Her heart missed a beat. Suppose it was written that she would never hear Haggerty's jolly laugh again, never listen to Carroll's witty nonsense, never see—never see Blaize again. Blaize! As if she cared about him!

"The big chap," Lambert was saying. "He's a great fighter, isn't he? I've heard Treherne talk about him. He's the one Treherne wants to get. If he's scared of anyone, he's scared of Blaize. But he'll get him right enough."

He eyed her shrewdly.

"You don't like Blaize, do you? I don't blame you. Great bully, isn't he?"

"You keep your tongue off his name," Christine heard herself saying, and fell silent with astonishment at her own impulsive words. She thought: "You idiot, what are you angry about? Isn't anyone except you allowed to curse Blaize? Why, this kid is taking your part, and you snub him as though he'd tried to kiss you."

Lambert shivered again, and Huata-ata flung more sticks on the fire.

"Are you cold?" Christine asked.

"No," said the lad. "But I feel kind of queer. Sort of—sick, and tired to death."

"Did you and Treherne fight?"

"Yes. He got me one on the chest so hard that it turned me all to water."

"Then it ought to be looked to," she said with asperity. "Open your shirt and—"

"No," said Lambert, flatly. "I won't. The skin's not broken anyway. Besides—I—you—well I'd rather wait."

She laughed at his manifest embarrassment. His quick eyes fastened on the curve of her throat as she threw back her head.

"You're lovely," he said, boyishly, and reddened at his own boldness.

"Don't talk," Christine commanded, but he paid no heed.

"You're lovely," he said again. "I've always been a bit scared of women, but I'm not scared of you. Tell me, won't you—do you care about either of those two?"

"Which two?"

"Carroll and Blaize."

"I don't care for anybody in the world but myself," she told him. "Does that sound awful? It's true, anyway. Now that my father's dead—"

"I had nothing to do with that," he said. "Although I sailed with Treherne, I didn't know he'd planned that business."

"So it was he."

"He's never said. But I know."

She nodded.

"Yes. We all know. It's the most terrible thing that's ever happened in my life, losing Dad. It's turned me hard, I think. I'm telling you the truth when I say I don't care for anyone but myself."

She sat up, her face averted, her eyes wet at a sudden memory of Allen. There was a movement by her side, and a hot hand closed over hers.

"I'm so sorry about it," Lambert said earnestly. "Please don't think about what's happened. Can't we talk as though we knew each other? Tell me the things you've done, and what you think about, and what you want most."

His appealing eyes disarmed her. She began to talk to him almost as one would talk to a child, telling him of her early days aboard her father's ship, of her pranks, her punishments at the hands of Allen or an irate Haggerty. He listened, absorbed, putting in a word here and there to lure her into further reminiscences. And as she talked she forgot the hazards of the hour in recounting the childish hazards of that other Christine. Looking back, she saw herself as a mischievous hoyden who made two men live in a constant state of apprehension as to what she would do next, and whether she would still be alive at the end of the day. She and Lambert laughed together at the tale of what happened to Haggerty's new shirts.

"I was a thorough little beast," Christine confessed. "How the two of them stood me I don't know."

She moved to rearrange the cloth over his forehead.

"I ought not to be talking so much," she said with compunction. "Your head must be aching badly."

"Do go on," he begged. "I want to have the memory of this time with you."

She gazed at him in perplexity.

"But there will be plenty of other times. You'll stay with us now."

"Just suppose," he said slowly, "that things went wrong with those others. Suppose Treherne were to have the best of it after all."

"Don't dare to suppose any such thing," she said. "Why, they, of course—"

Her voice trailed away. He looked at her intently.

"What would you do if Treherne were to walk up to us—here and now?"

"I've got a gun. He'd never reach the fire."

She drew her weapon from her belt and examined it.

"Let's have a look," Lambert said, and she passed it to him. He turned it over with interest, noting that it was a heavy one for a woman's hand. Ah, but he had seen how strong those firm, well-shaped hands were. He had felt their supple, kindly strength as she lifted him by the shoulders to ease his position. He had an impulse to tell her—to say—

"Kerisitini!"

Huata-ata spoke in a fierce whisper. He was lying on his belly beside the fire, and he did not change his position. But Christine recognized the note of warning in his voice.

"Kerisitini, some one belong hide in trees."

Christine did not turn her head.

"Can see, Huata-ata?"

"No can see. Can hear."

"Him goat?"

"Not him goat. Him goat all same smell. No smell now."

She knew the uncanny sharpness of the senses which the Kanakas possess. So absorbed was she in the boy's words that she never noticed Lambert's expression.

"You think maybe him boy come back?"

"Kerisitini, dis no Kanaka. All same white man."

A cold fear welled up in her heart and spilled into every vein. A man hiding among the trees. Who was it? Had the battle gone against the Curlew's men? Was this some lone survivor creeping back to her with tidings which he dare not relate? Huata-ata was crawling cautiously past in the direction of the woods. He wanted to get clear of the fire so that his eyes might stand a better chance of piercing the darkness.

"What you hear?" Christine asked as he went by.

"Him walk. Suppose can get up—to (close) suppose can see."

He went forward like a questing dog and Christine's heart began to beat furiously. Who was it? What was it? What danger lurked among the motionless palms?

"Give me my gun."

In silence Lambert passed it to her. As her fingers closed on the familiar shape she felt comforted, reassured. But not for long. The eerie silence disconcerted her. Huata-ata lay now just outside the firelight. She wanted to call to him, to tell him to come back, that he had made a mistake. But her lips refused to form the words. She knew that there could be no mistake.

She knelt by Lambert, and heard his quick breathing. Looking down she saw how white and drawn his face had grown. One hand was in his pocket, as though he had something there which he must protect at all costs. She thought: "He's afraid it's Treherne. But of course it couldn't be—it couldn't—"

Couldn't it? Why, who else in all the world could it be except their enemy? The dark earth and the darker sky spun round before her eyes. Treherne, in the shadow of the woods, waiting, waiting....

"Don't worry," she said quietly to Lambert. "If it's Treherne, I'll drop him before he can raise a hand."

She was crouching beside him, her hand raised, steady as a rock. He rolled over, burying his face in his arms. She heard him muttering to himself in a broken voice. Across her mind flickered a contemptuous wonder at his lack of self-control.

"Buck up," she said, roughly. "Can't you sit up?"

He made no answer, and she shrugged her shoulders.

There was no time to waste on the lad. Yet it was rather disappointing to find him such a coward. Still, after what he must have gone through with Treherne—

Huata-ata gave a yell and shot forward to attack. There was a noise of combat, a welter of confused sounds. Then came the clear incisive report of a gun. Huata-ata screamed with pain.

"Let me go," Said Christine Thickly, Struggling With All Her Might to Free Herself.

Christine sprang up and would have rushed to join battle. At the sight of a figure coming from the shadowed woods into the moonlight she stood as if turned to stone. Then, lifting her gun, she fired.

To her dismay there was a harmless click. What had happened? She knew that when she handed the gun to Lambert it was fully loaded.

When she handed the gun to Lambert...

The weapon dropped from her nerveless fingers and clattered at her feet. Who was this who strode across the empty, moonlit beach with a sure, insolent step? She could neither move nor speak as he came near, so near that the fire shone redly on the earrings that he wore, the earrings that she had last seen by the lamplight in her father's house. He spoke, and his voice was hoarse with the greatness of his triumph.

"Put 'em up, Christine," said Treherne.

CHAPTER XVII.

Treherne Explains.

TREHERNE stood regarding his captive with an expressionless face that belied the thoughts racing in his brain. What a prize! What a prize! So straight and so proud she looked, standing there defenseless before him. Ah, he'd tame her all right. He'd have her on her knees to him before he'd finished with her. How lovely she was, with her arms stretched above her dark head. His practised eye swept over the curves of her body, and he said abruptly, "Drop 'em, girl."

Her hands fell to her sides. She was utterly bewildered, utterly at a loss to grasp the meaning of his appearance. Was the fight over then? Had the incredible happened? Perhaps even now Blaize—Blaize might be dead.

"Where are they?" she said to Treherne. "What's happened?"

He did not answer. He was looking about for something, and presently he stooped and picked up a length of rope that Carroll had dropped beside the fire. Whistling softly he knotted one end round her right arm just above the elbow joint and fastened the other end about his left wrist.

"Just a precaution," he murmured. "You might try to run away. I don't want to have to wing you. Now, come over to the fire. Sit down. Sit down."

Unwillingly she did as he commanded, turning her back on him as she sat down. He made no comment on her attitude.

"So you'd have dropped me, would you?" he said. "Nice girl! Well, why didn't you?"

"My gun was empty."

"I see. Well, it's thanks to Lambert I'm still alive, then."

He glanced at Lambert's flushed, unhappy face.

"Eh, Lambert?"

There was no answer. The implication of his words struck Christine like a sword-cut. So that was how things were.

"A trick?" she asked, in a hard voice. "You and Lambert had it all planned?"

"You've hit it, Christine. And Lambert did his part blame well. Oh yes, I've heard it all. He knew that, didn't you, Lambert?"

(Continued on Page 18)

MOTHERS don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD

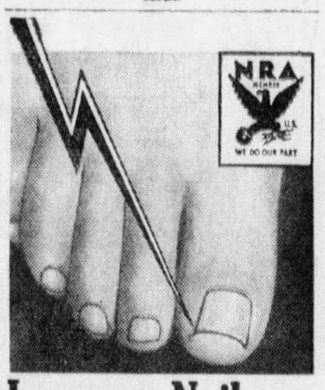
● Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs get serious. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole stimulates, warms and penetrates to the very seat of the trouble. Ease comes in 5 minutes and relief, as a rule, in 5 hours. And in the morning the trouble is usually gone. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Pure, safe to use, not messy. All druggists.

RADIO: *"Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.*

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD



Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

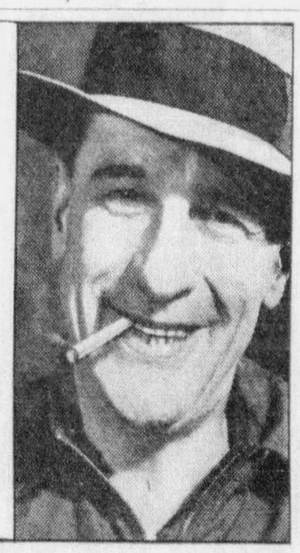
1 JAR RESINOL HEALED SEVERE SKIN IRRITATION

Eczema sufferer was without relief until doctor said to use Resinol Ointment.

Why don't *you* try Resinol today, and see how quickly this safe, soothing ointment stops itching or burning and restores skin comfort?

SAMPLE FREE with skin treatment booklet. Write Resinol, Dept. X-112, Baltimore, Md.

ME?..I GET 40 BETTER CIGARETTES *for only* 10¢



HOW'D *you* like to save at least fifteen cents on every two packs of ready-mades you usually buy? *And get better-tasting smokes?* You can—with Target. One dime at any store buys a big 1¼ oz. pack of the finest blended cigarette tobacco—better tobacco than the ready-mades use. From it you roll at least 40 smokes and you don't have to pay the heavy tax on ready-mades. See combination offer below. With this clever roller *anyone* can roll neat, plump cigarettes.

YOU SAVE THE TAX

The government tax you pay on 20 ready-mades is 6c. On two packs it totals 12c! But the tax on a package of Target is less than 1½c — that's why you save so much!

FREE ROLLER "APRON"

We want to give a new rubberized "apron" to our friends who already own Target Rollers. Send name and address and state whether present roller is a Target, or a Target Junior. Only one to an address.

GRAB THIS BARGAIN *while it lasts*

To acquaint you with Target we make this sensational offer: Send 15c (stamps or coin). We'll mail one pack Target Tobacco and Target Junior Roller just like picture POST-FREE. Rolls smokes that look like ready-mades, and taste better. ACT NOW. SUPPLY LIMITED.

Target ..... 10¢
Roller ..... 25¢
value ..... 35¢

SPECIAL OFFER *both for* 15¢

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

I enclose 15c. Send Target Roller and pack of Target Tobacco.

*Name*_____ (print plainly)

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

AW-8 OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD ALWAYS BE A LIQUID

(Let a specialist tell you why)

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

Parents, Take Notice!

Did you know a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six?

And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your children a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give them a violent cathartic.

The Laxative Habit can be Avoided!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day.* At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

NRA

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

JOAN THE JOY-KILLER

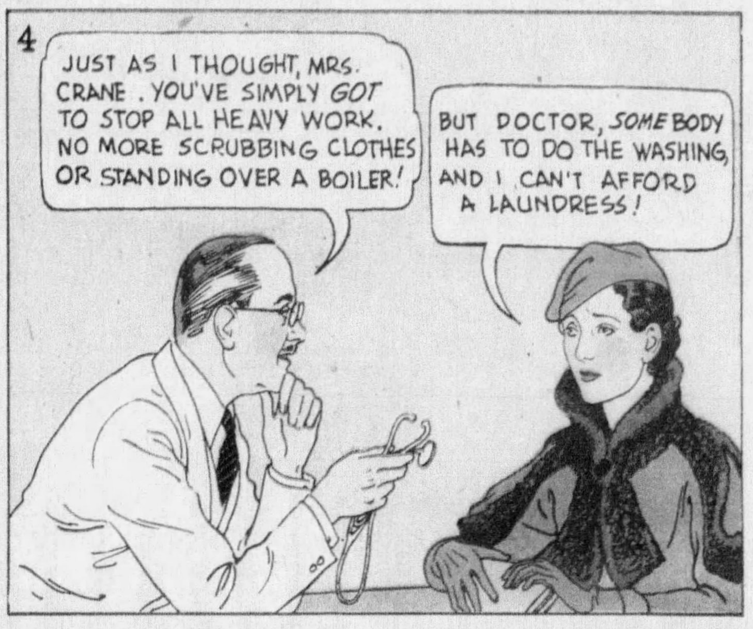
TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF

SHE'S NEVER WORN OUT ON WASHDAY ANY MORE . . .

1
. . . BUT I CAN'T, KEITH! IT'S WASHDAY, AND I'M JUST ABOUT DEAD ALREADY! I'LL ONLY SPOIL THE PARTY.
BUT HONEY! JUST THIS ONCE— FOR ME. I CAN'T BACK OUT — THESE PEOPLE ARE CUSTOMERS OF THE FIRM.

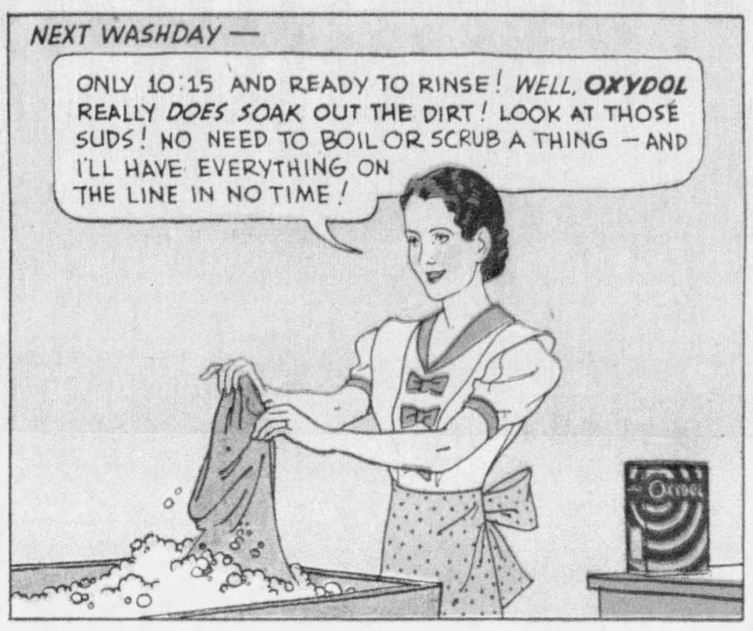
2
CAN'T YOU ENTER INTO THINGS A LITTLE MORE, JOAN? THEY'RE BEGINNING TO WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU.
I WISH I COULD, DARLING— BUT I WARNED YOU. I SIMPLY CAN'T SCRUB AND STAND OVER A WASH BOILER ALL DAY AND HAVE ANY PEP LEFT!

3
I'M SORRY TO DRAG YOU AWAY FROM THE PARTY, DEAR, BUT I COULDN'T STAY ANY LONGER. I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO STAND ALL THAT HARD RUBBING ANY MORE. MAYBE SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH ME.
THIS IS REALLY GETTING SERIOUS, JOAN! I THINK YOU'D BETTER SEE THE DOCTOR.


4
JUST AS I THOUGHT, MRS. CRANE. YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO STOP ALL HEAVY WORK. NO MORE SCRUBBING CLOTHES OR STANDING OVER A BOILER!
BUT DOCTOR, SOMEBODY HAS TO DO THE WASHING, AND I CAN'T AFFORD A LAUNDRESS!

5
DOCTOR GORDON IS RIGHT, JOAN! WHAT YOU NEED IS OXYDOL! I DON'T SCRUB OR BOIL CLOTHES ANY MORE — AND MY WASH IS ALWAYS ON THE LINE BY NOON!
I'LL TRY IT, GRACE — BUT I DON'T SEE HOW A SOAP CAN MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE. I'M USING THE BEST KIND I KNOW OF NOW.

NEXT DAY —
I THOUGHT ALL GRANULATED SOAPS FADED COLORED THINGS, BUT A FRIEND TELLS ME OXYDOL IS PERFECTLY SAFE, EVEN THOUGH IT DOES WORK FASTER THAN ANY OTHER SOAP.
SHE'S RIGHT, MRS. CRANE. IT'S PROCTER AND GAMBLE'S NEW GRANULATED SOAP. AND IT CAN'T FADE ANYTHING CLEAR WATER WON'T!


NEXT WASHDAY —
ONLY 10:15 AND READY TO RINSE! WELL, OXYDOL REALLY DOES SOAK OUT THE DIRT! LOOK AT THOSE SUDS! NO NEED TO BOIL OR SCRUB A THING — AND I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING ON THE LINE IN NO TIME!

8
I TOLD YOU SO, DARLING! AND YOU'D KNOW THIS WAS AN OXYDOL WASH WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED - JUST BY THE FEEL OF THE CLOTHES AND THE CLEAN, SWEET SMELL!
AND SEE HOW THEY SPARKLE, GRACE! THE WHITE THINGS ARE WHITER THAN I EVER GOT THEM WITH ALL MY SCRUBBING AND BOILING. AND I FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!

THAT EVENING —
WHAT'S ALL THIS? WE'RE GOING TO THE MURRAY'S FOR DINNER AND THEN SOMEWHERE TO DANCE? I THOUGHT THIS WAS WASH DAY!
IT WAS — BUT I FINISHED LONG BEFORE NOON — THE CLEANEST, SWEETEST WASH EVER! NO SCRUBBING OR BOILING, EITHER — I DID IT THE OXYDOL WAY AND I FEEL SIMPLY GRAND!

10
HONEY, YOU'RE SIMPLY MARVELOUS TONIGHT! DR. OXYDOL FIXED YOU UP ALL RIGHT — YOU LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER!
I'D LIKE TO TELL EVERY WOMAN ABOUT OXYDOL — AND HOW IT FEELS TO GET RID OF SCRUBBING AND BOILING FOREVER!

"Greatest Advance In Laundry Soap In Years"

Amazing New Laundry Soap Discovery Makes Old-Style Granulated Soap, Bars and Flakes Out-of-Date. Soaks Clothes Clean in 15 *Minutes* Without Boiling or Scrubbing. Washes White Things 4 to 5 Shades Whiter! Yet Totally Harmless to Colors and Fabrics!

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming—"*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

For—up to now—women believed that everything science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed that science had already shown them the way to the whitest washes they could possibly get. But are now amazed by *still whiter* washes than they've ever known before.

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable NEW *Invention*

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do or has ever done before:—

First: It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

Second: It works utterly without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by *dissolving* dirt. You can throw your washboard away.

Third: It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter (by scientific Tintometer test) than old ways. *Yet it cannot fade or injure fabric or color.*

Fourth: It is as kind to the hands (and to clothes) as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's most famous soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory." Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it?

How It Works

This remarkable soap invention works an entirely different way. Due to a new and improved combination sought by science for years. One that makes soap *twice* as quick-acting, yet leaves the "harshness" out.

First there are special mild elements to soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. These are blended with particular elements to protect colors against fade.

Then these improved soap elements are scientifically combined with specific agents to soften hardest water. Thus combining in one package the effect of both water-softener AND soap!

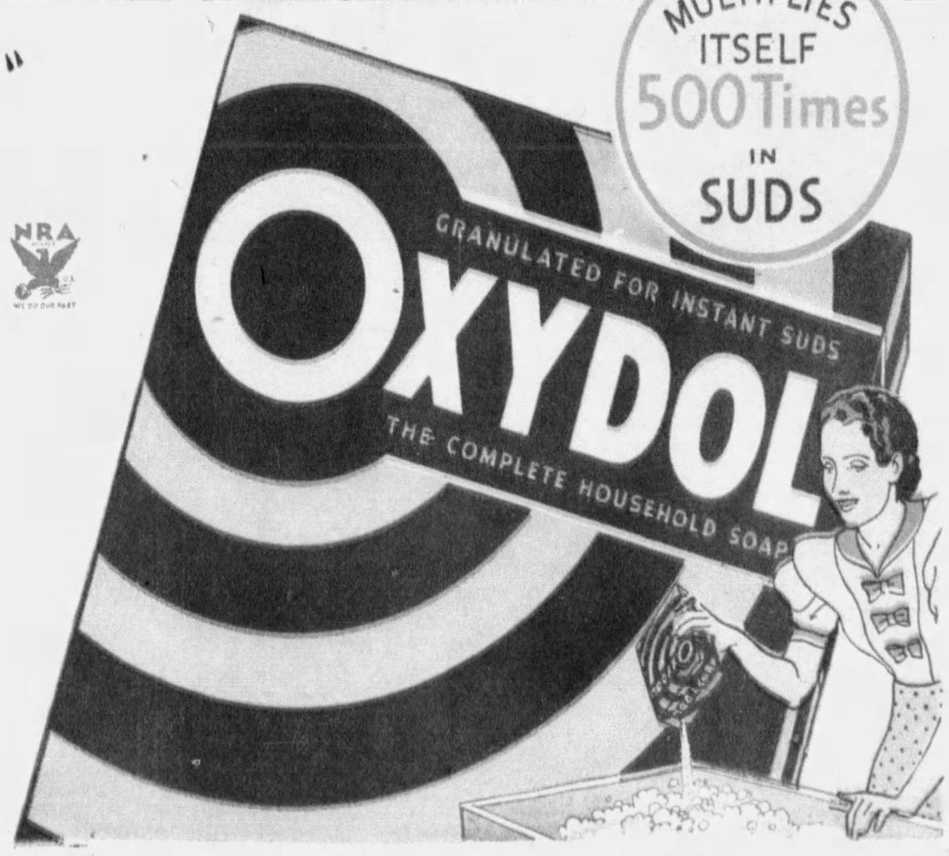
But that's not all. This combination is specifically fitted to water conditions of the DISTRICTS where it is sold. The water in THIS DISTRICT, for instance, has been tested for "hardness" by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is *specially fitted* to it!

Thus OXYDOL gives abundant suds almost instantly. Suds rich like whipped cream—that "stand up" in any kind of water. That *stay* in action until their work is done!

Once you try it—and see how unbelievably clean and sweet it gets your clothes after only 15 minutes' soaking—you'll never go back to ordinary, harsh, wasteful soaps again.

See for yourself what OXYDOL *is* and *does*. It will change all ideas you ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays.

These things we promise you. For your own sake, try it. Don't believe your present favorite is still the finest. Whatever its name, you'll find it completely outmoded and outdated by new, improved OXYDOL. Get OXYDOL at any grocer's today! PROCTER & GAMBLE. (3E2)



Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

Christine could not speak. Lambert, whom they had befriended, Lambert had been but a spy, a messenger to make straight the path before Treherne's face.

"I had to do it," Lambert blurted out. "I loathe myself. I'd have warned you if I could, Christine. But—he was too close."

Treherne nodded.

"That's right," he said. "I've been close enough to hear every word. You can hear a whisper fifty yards away in this still air. And Lambert knew I had him covered for every minute of the time. Didn't you, Lambert?"

"I knew," muttered a sullen voice.

"It's worked out very well," said Treherne, "even to emptying your gun, Christine. You timed that very well, Lambert. You had half a mind to try a stray shot with it, hadn't you? Oh yes, I knew. Lucky for you that you thought better of it."

Huata-ata was groaning, low half-strangled groans that went to Christine's heart. She said quickly, "That Kanaka's badly hurt. Let me go to him. He's one of our boys."

"Don't worry," Treherne answered nonchalantly, "I shot him in the leg. I don't want him galloping after the others. That reminds me, we musn't waste time. Let's see—they'll be three parts of the way there by now. Pretty soon we'd better move."

"Move?"

"Yes. Did you think we were going to wait here and cook supper for them? No, my dear, the whole idea was to get them out of the way in time to give us a good start back to Amanu."

"Amanu?"

"Certainly. It's the best place to get the Tahiti boat. After Tahiti we'll make 'Frisco. Don't forget that I want to sell what we've got in the best market."

"Why did you plan it this way?" she asked. "You could have gone away without our knowing. What stopped you from slipping away tonight in the dark? We didn't even know that you were on the island."

Treherne rubbed his chin meditatively.

"Well, yes, we could have done that. Only—you see—"

At the change in his voice she looked around, startled, and found his eyes fixed on her with a curious intentness.

"You see, I wanted to take you with me."

There was a pause. He studied the set of her shoulders and wondered for the thousandth time what it was that made each woman so different from the one that came before her. He had loved two women and possessed many. As a rule he found them willing enough, once the first pretense had worn off. But sooner or later they all cloyed his senses. Those two—a Spanish girl in 'Frisco and the wife of the Governor down at Degas—why had he remained in love with them? Was it because neither of them had yielded to him? Surely that was the answer. Amid all his many conquests the thought of those two obtruded again and again. Christine reminded him a little of Dolores. There was the same lift of the head, the same proud, defiant air. Ah, but Christine shouldn't cheat him as the Spanish girl had done. He'd see to that.

"Lambert!"

"What is it?"

"Come on. Time we hooked it."

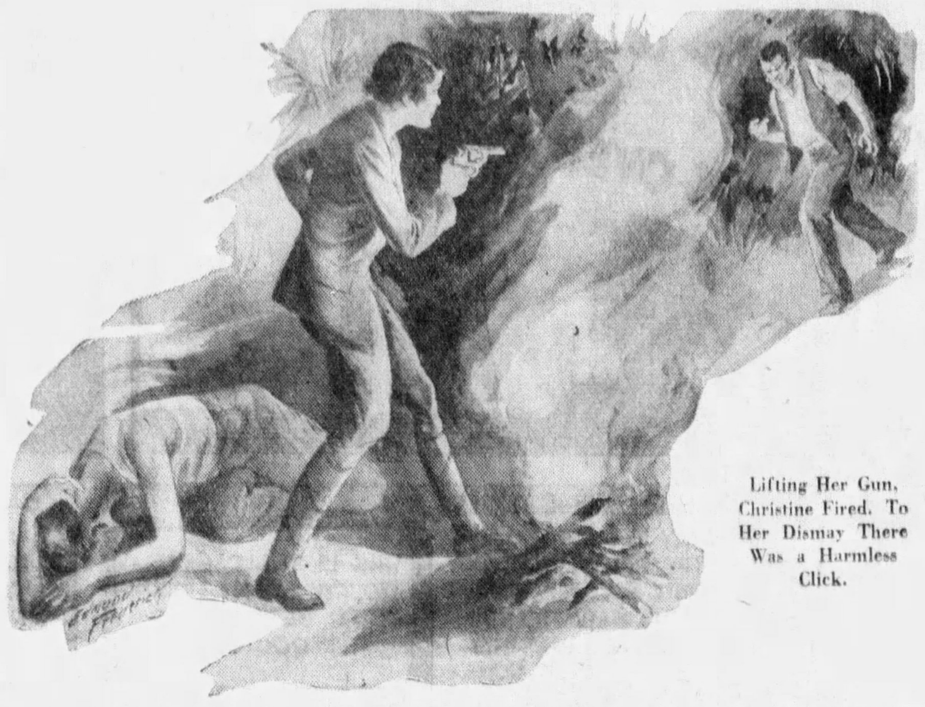
"What are you going to do about that fellow?"

"You go and get him. We'll leave him all nice and comfy by the fire."

Lambert rose and shook himself. Though he knew Christine was looking at him, he would not meet her eyes. Sick shame at the part which he had been forced to play made him slouch away from her without a backward glance. He found Huata-ata nursing his wounded leg in an agony. Without ceremony he seized him by the shoulders and dragged him to the fire.

"Oh, Kerisitini," wailed the Kanaka, "him gun bite all same bad."

Treherne picked up the coat that Lambert had used for a pillow. Shaking it out, he laid it on the ground, and ripped it up with his knife. The tough material, though thin, would make an excellent thong for the wrists and ankles of the wounded boy. When he had cut enough to suit his purpose he wrenched Huata-ata's hands behind the bowed back and tied them firmly. In spite of struggles and protests he secured the Kanaka's ankles in the same way. The leg-wound was bleeding freely and he clapped a rough bandage on it. Then he thrust a gag between the lips that begged so plaintively for



Lifting Her Gun, Christine Fired. To Her Dismay There Was a Harmless Click.

mercy and dragged the helpless body fifty yards away from the fire. His rapid movements jerked Christine to her feet. Because of the cord that stretched between them, she must accompany him whether she would or not. Unwillingly she stumbled beside him as he pulled Huata-ata into the lee of some pauna bushes.

"He'll be all right there," said Treherne, straightening himself. "Now don't get all worked up about ill-treatment of a fellow-creature and that sort of thing. Most likely he's done things a darn sight worse than I have."

"Do you think he's ever murdered a man in cold blood?"

"Oh, yes," Treherne said tranquilly. "You know as well as anybody what happens at their feasts. I should say he's as bad as the rest of 'em. Well, Haggerty or someone will find him. It'll just give us a chance of getting a start toward Amanu."

He went back to the fire. Lambert stood staring into the flames. On his tragic face lay an expression of despair that touched Christine in spite of her anger. He looked so slight beside Treherne's broad sturdiness, so slight and pitiful. Treherne hustled him out of the way, pushing him aside with no more thought than he would have used towards a dog. The lad colored hotly, ashamed to be treated in such a way before the inimical eyes of Christine.

"Now look here," said Treherne, holding out his hands to the blaze. "Let's get things straight before we start, Christine. The San Juan lies about a mile away. We're going there now. But we'll have to hustle or Haggerty will be back. Heaven knows how long they'll go on that wild-goose chase. They may tumble to it any minute. One thing's certain. When they start back they'll waste no time. Hand me that bit of stuff, Lambert. Is it clean? Ah, good. Put it there. Now, Christine, give me your other hand."

"Why?"

"I'm going to tie 'em both," Treherne explained blandly. "Behind, I think. It will be quite easy walking. You needn't be afraid."

He watched her, knowing that she would defy him. Her head went up, and instantly he laid a heavy hand on her shoulder. His fingers slid down her arm to her wrist and he drew it behind her to meet the other. She strained away from him, her breath coming quickly. He paid no heed. With skilful fingers he bound her hands with the strip of cloth that Lambert tossed to him.

"Let me go," said Christine, thickly. She struggled with all her might to free herself, and Treherne stood back, waiting until she realized the uselessness of revolt.

"You'll only hurt yourself," he said at last. "Better swallow it this time, Christine. I've got you where I want you. That knot's well tied."

She stood still, flushed and panting, her eyes blazing with wrath. But he was right. She knew that he was top dog for the time being.

"Listen to me," he said, looking into her eyes. "You can act what way you like. But it'll be all the same in the end, Christine. You don't like me now. You never have liked me. Struck me once, you did. Well, the time's coming when you'll be glad to get a kind word from me. I mean it... Oh, not yet. You'll be—safe for a bit. My job is to hit Amanu, then Tahiti, then 'Frisco. But let me give you a tip. You know what I want and what I mean to have.

"You can make things easier for yourself by being sensible. After all, if it isn't me, it'll be someone else. You women, you think too much of your bodies."

She gave no sign that she had heard him. He picked up a piece of cloth and began folding it mechanically.

"This is a gag," he said grimly. "Ever had one in before? I thought not. It'll hurt you. But I'm not going to risk having you yell out and give us away."

Christine looked with distaste at the fragment of Carroll's coat.

"If I give you my word of honor not to scream, will you let me do without that?"

"A woman's word of honor," Treherne said, amusedly. "Do you think I'm as green as young Lambert here?"

In a flash he had her speechless. The rough cloth scrubbed against her tongue. She had a sense of suffocation, that cleared in a moment, and left her bitterly conscious of her own impotence.

"This isn't done in the best fiction, I believe," Treherne was saying gravely. "I fancy that this is the moment where I should be overcome at the thought of your youth or purity or something, and offer to drown myself as a penance for my intentions towards you. Well, well. This will be a refreshing change. Get up, Lambert."

He gripped Christine firmly by the right shoulder and moved away into the darkness. Lambert replenished the fire before he followed them. It struck Christine as odd that men should have these rules of conduct towards each other in little things. Even Treherne, who was as bad an enemy as one could have, would not trample out another man's fire. He waited impatiently for Lambert. Christine could feel his fingers twitch as he watched the lad fling on more driftwood.

"Come on, come on," he said at last. Lambert rose, dusted his knees and came towards his companions.

On and on they went, bearing away to the left. The ground rose steeply and Christine found how difficult it was to keep her balance without the aid of loosely swinging arms. After a while Treherne called to Lambert to take her other arm. He did so and between them they swung her along. It was rough going, and she longed to cry out, to beg them to stop while she got her wind. There was no pause in the hurried trek across the island. For nearly an hour they went on, now near the coast, now plunging haphazard into the shelter of the trees. Christine's heart was beating like a trip-hammer. Her clothes were damp with sweat. Her mouth grew dry and sore. The men kept a steady grip on her arms. The constant pressure of their hands bruised the soft flesh beneath the thin coat.

Suddenly the ground rose up to meet her. She tripped over a liana and fell to the ground. As she lay there, helpless, she heard Treherne swearing softly. The next moment he had picked her up. She felt herself lifted in the air and flung over his shoulder. He flung a steadying arm about her thighs. Then he and Lambert began to run.

If walking had been painful, being carried like a sheep was infinitely worse, Christine decided. Surely every joint in her body would come loose. Her head was hanging down and her throat felt thick and swollen. She could hear Lambert running beside Treherne, could hear his mutterings and sawing breaths as he struggled to keep the pace that his master set.

Ah, here was a swamp. They squelched through it up to their knees and Christine felt a splash of mud on her forehead. Red lilies grew here, and she could smell their heavy, dangerous scent. The blood was drumming in her ears. Surely her body must be one mass of bruises by now. On and on, with no rest, in spite of Lambert's protests. Treherne did not speak. Now and then he grunted as they negotiated a difficult bit of ground. They cleared the swamp and came into a tangle of undergrowth. The trailing creepers clung about their feet. The prickly tui-tui tore at their clothes. For nearly twenty minutes they battled their way through the riot of stems. At last they left it behind, emerging into a clear space where the wind blew straight from the moon.

Treherne halted. He set Christine on her feet and she dropped to the ground, to lie there half-fainting. Lambert threw himself full-length, almost sobbing with relief at this respite. They were near the cliff. Treherne looked over the quiet sea and laughed.

"Oh, for heaven's sake," Lambert spat at him. "Funny, eh?"

"Funny," Treherne agreed. "Do you know what the joke is? I'll tell you. They may get to Amanu before we do."

He threw back his head, and from where she lay Christine saw how the moonlight showed up the strong curve of his neck, his full, powerful throat, and the cruel lips that were parted now in sardonic laughter—laughter inexplicable, terrifying. . . .

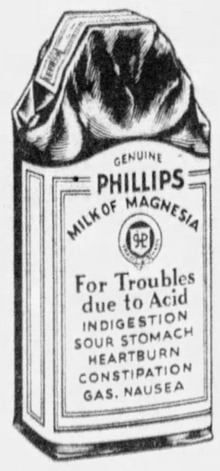
To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Basil Carey.
All Rights Reserved.

How to find out if you have Acid Stomach

And Quick, Easy Way to Correct It

The Signs of Acid Stomach



Nervousness — **Frequent Headaches**
Neuralgia — **Feeling of Weakness**
Indigestion — **Sleeplessness**
Auto-intoxication — **Mouth Acidity**
Nausea — **Sour Stomach**
Loss of Appetite

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Some 80% of the people of today have Acid Stomach, according to many authorities! This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are *acid forming* foods.

Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," "biliousness," are the usual indications. So you can easily tell if you have Acid Stomach.

You Can Quickly And Easily Correct It

But if you do have it, don't worry about it. Today it can be corrected in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid.

What This Does

That's all you do. But do it regularly. EVERY DAY.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy you feel.

Everywhere people are doing this—doctors advocating it. Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name 'Phillips'" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

"SPINSTER ELLA" Gets Her Man

1
THERE'S JOHN SHERWOOD DANCING EVERY DANCE WITH THAT SILLY IDA JONES — —AND I AM CRAZY ABOUT HIM IT'S AWFUL TO BE "MIDDLE AGED" AND UNLOVED
2
YES, JANE, I WENT TO THE PARTY — AND CRIED MYSELF TO SLEEP. JOHN ABSOLUTELY LEFT ME ALONE FOR THAT IDA JONES — GUESS I'M TOO OLD FOR HIM
IF YOU ARE — IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT, ELLA. — YOU'RE NEGLECTING TO KEEP YOUR YOUTH — AND MEN NATURALLY WANT YOUTH AND FRESHNESS IN A WOMAN
3
MAYBE SO, BUT HOW ON EARTH CAN I PREVENT LOOKING MY AGE — I'M 35 AND CAN'T HELP LOOKING IT —
YOU CAN NOT ONLY HELP IT, BUT YOU CAN EASILY MAKE YOURSELF LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE — EVER HEAR EDNA WALLACE HOPPER ON THE RADIO?
4
THEN SHE HEARD EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
AT SIXTY I HAVE THE SKIN OF A GIRL — AND SO CAN MOST OF YOU MIDDLE AGED WOMEN. HOW? BY RESUPPLYING YOUR SKIN ARTIFICIALLY WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH — JUST AS I DO. GET EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM
I'M GOING TO TRY IT
SHE'S OVER 60, YET BOYS OF COLLEGE AGE TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER
5
I WANT A JAR OF THAT EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S SPECIAL RESTORATIVE CREAM I HEARD ABOUT ON THE RADIO — IS IT SO WONDERFUL?
I'LL SAY IT'S WONDERFUL! IT MADE ME OVER. LOOK AT ME. WOULD YOU BELIEVE I'M PAST 40? I LOOK JUST ABOUT 15 YEARS YOUNGER THAN WHEN I FIRST USED IT
6
3 WEEKS LATER
WHY ELLA, YOU DID IT! I CAN SEE YOU DID — RESTORED THE OILS OF YOUTH TO YOUR SKIN! YOU'RE A DIFFERENT WOMAN
THAT'S WHAT I AM, PRETTY SURE JOHN SHERWOOD IS BEGINNING TO THINK. HE'S OVER EVERY NIGHT NOW
7
LIKE THAT SCATTER-BRAINED IDA JONES BETTER THAN YOU? HOW UTTERLY SILLY. WHY ELLA, I LOVE YOU — I WANT YOU TO BE MY WIFE — PLEASE SAY YES DEAR
YES, JOHN — YES, I LOVE YOU, TOO, DEAR
8
NOW — TELL ME ELLA — NOW THAT YOU'RE MY LOVELY BRIDE, ISN'T OUR LOVE MAKING YOU YOUNGER EVERY DAY — YOU'RE SIMPLY GORGEOUS LATELY
TO HERSELF
YES, OUR LOVE — PLUS A DAILY TOUCH OF EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM

I Show Fading Women

How to Regain Youth's Romances and Thrills

Edna Wallace Hopper, who at past sixty has the skin of a girl, tells how she does it.

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands, who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

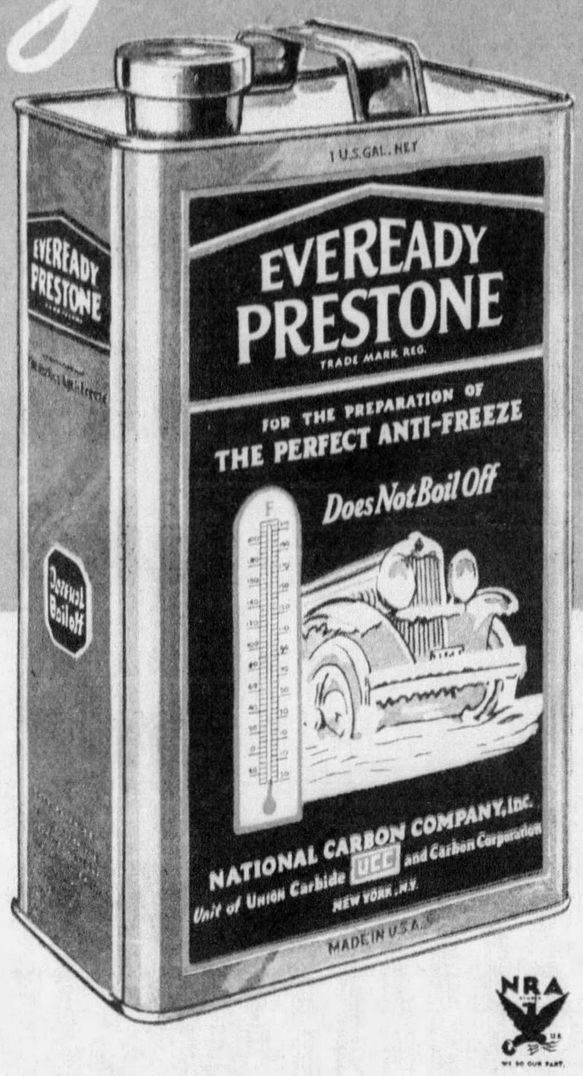
It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of Youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Genuine EVEREADY PRESTONE



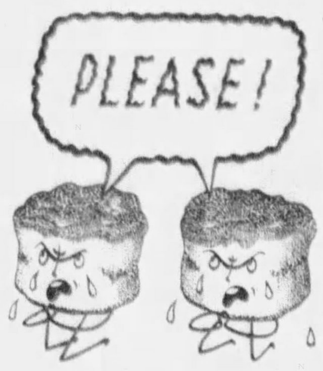
NOW $2.95 A GALLON

The same safe, all-winter anti-freeze sold last year for $4.45. Concentrated—not diluted or cheapened in any way.

TWO MINUTES OF YOUR TIME in reading the following facts may save you many dollars in car repairs. Don't put off buying anti-freeze. Don't buy the wrong kind. Don't buy anti-freeze that will boil away, leave your car unprotected against cold, and cause rust and clogging in the cooling-system.

Don't buy anti-freeze that will boil away, leave your car unprotected against cold, and cause rust and clogging in the cooling-system. Don't buy anti-freeze that will damage the finish of your car, or the metal or rubber parts of the cooling-system. Don't buy anti-freeze that will leak out of a cooling-system tight enough to hold water.

Don't buy alcohol. Don't buy glycerine. Don't buy any



HOT BISCUITS BEG

FOR GENUINE LOG CABIN SYRUP

YOU'LL eat a dozen—when you taste them teamed up with the marvelous maple flavor of Log Cabin Syrup! A blend of three distinct syrups—Vermont and Canadian maple and choice cane . . . just the right consistency to transform pancakes and waffles into a tender breakfast treat. Get some today. Children love the Log Cabin tin with the animals on it. A product of General Foods.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man of the world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's adopted younger sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal man.

Murdock is intrigued by Kay's romantic ideals. She hates him, but finds herself deeply stirred when he kisses her and asks her to marry him. Looking forward to throwing Quentin over when the Hallidays shall have become reconciled, she tells Angela of her engagement.

Furious, Angela declares she will not give Quentin up until she knows he is married, and orders Kay out. The kid sister arrives at the apartment Lang has taken to give Angela her evidence, just in time to save him from suicide. She promises him Angela will not marry Murdock. Dreading to leave Lang alone, she stays on at the apartment.

Quentin, suspecting that Kay intends to break the engagement when her purpose is accomplished insists she marry him the next day. Kay realizes it is Lang whom she loves and for the sake of his happiness, agrees, intending to leave Murdock as soon after the ceremony as possible. She practically confesses her love to Lang but he fails to respond.

Kay and Quentin are married and stop at Lang's apartment for Kay's luggage. Angela is there.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Angela Threatens.

ANGELA was standing staring out of the window of the waiting room, a pokey room furnished with a drab brown leather suite and a scratched oak table.

She was dressed in a very smart ensemble of black and white. As she heard the door open she swung round. At the sight of Quentin and Kay together she started, while her hazel eyes fled wide with surprise. She stared for a moment from one to the other. "Well?" Her voice grated slightly.

"The porter told us you were in here . . ." Quentin began.

"Not a very pleasant place to wait in, is it?" she interrupted hardly. "I should have preferred to wait in Lang's apartment." She added, with a smile that was not without venom, "Unfortunately I'm only the wife and am not privileged with a key. Perhaps," her plucked brows lifted, "Kay would lend me hers," she finished pointedly.

"Angela," Kay's voice broke in hoarsely, "Lang has been very ill. That's why I was here. He . . .he—" but she couldn't bring herself to tell Angela just what had happened. To give Lang away, especially when Quentin was listening—"he needed someone to stay here and look after him," she ended lamely.

"Surely, had he been ill, I, his wife, should have been let know," Angela insisted.

"But, Angela, would you have come to him?" Kay cried quickly. "Had I thought for one moment you would . . ."

"I don't see what this has to do with the question," Angela cut in on her with an impatient shrug. "The fact remains you stayed here, unchaperoned, two nights in Lang's apartment. It may have been an innocent affair. That," her lips tightened, "is for the courts to decide."

"Angela!" Kay's small voice was hoarse with horror. Not so much at what Angela suggested, but that Angela should suggest it. "You wouldn't do that!"

Angela hesitated a moment. "And why not?" she asked coldly. "You haven't shown much consideration for my feelings this ime you've been in New York, have you? Besides, why should you care? Lang's sure to marry you afterwards. He's the sort who would. And you've always been in love with him. Oh, don't think I don't know. I've known for years. I knew why you were so keen to come here on those yearly visits. I knew why you were so upset when the time came to go home."

Until now Quentin had been standing in the background. Now he intervened and said angrily, "Whoever Kay may or may not have cared for in the past has nothing to do with it. It may interest you to know, Angela, that Kay is my wife."

"What?" Angela's voice rent the air as sharp as a knife thrust. And for a very long minute she didn't say anything else. Her face was very red and her hands shook badly. But, presently, she regained control over herself.

"So you're married, are you?"

"This morning," Quentin nodded shortly.

Angela gave a mirthless laugh. "Did you know where Kay had been spending the last precious nights of girlhood?"

"Of course I knew," he asserted fiercely. His face was very dark, flushed with rage.

A pause. Then Angela murmured, "Well, do you expect my blessing?"

"Not exactly," Quentin's lips twisted. "Some things in life one is safer without!"

Kay laid a hand on his arm. "Please don't let's quarrel with her, Quentin. I know Angela doesn't mean half what she's saying. Why she can't mean it . . ."

She swung toward Angela quickly, tears bright in her eyes. "You won't believe me, but I'm still awfully fond of you, Angela."

She hadn't meant to say that. But, after all, it was the truth. Every time she saw Angela she was reminded poignantly of the many happy memories they shared. Childhood memories. Others, too. Those former happy visits of hers to the Village apartment. If only Angela would be as she used to be. If only she would understand, just a little, that Kay had really been working in her interests all the time.

"But not sufficiently fond to have prevented you sticking a knife into me when my back was turned," Angela murmured wryly.

"Please," Quentin asked with a faintly mocking grin, "am I worth all this sparring, ladies?"

Angela looked at him coldly and said, "No, undoubtedly you're not. But it seems we're doing it! It doesn't occur to you, you owe me an apology, Mr. Quentin Murdock?"

Quentin smiled slightly. "I guess it does, Angela. Yet I never thought you took me more seriously than I took you. I was slightly attracted towards you, my dear, but I didn't love you."

Angela was silent a moment, then she said, "And Kay, I suppose, you do love?"

His face colored slightly; his embarrassment was almost a boy's embarrassment. "I love Kay, Angela."

"And Kay, I presume, reciprocates this grand passion?"

Angela tried to speak lightly, but her voice shook. She was gazing straight at Kay. But, oddly, it wasn't Angela's scornful gaze that was upsetting Kay. Quentin, too, had turned towards her. And in his eyes she read something she didn't want to see. An entreaty that was agonized in its intentness. A hope that made her throat tighten in an odd convulsive way.

"Well, aren't you going to answer me, Kay?" A direct challenge in Angela's thin, slightly hoarse voice.

"Of course I love Quentin," Kay forced herself to say at last. "Why else should you think I married him?"

Angela straightened suddenly, and the hot color rose again to her face. "As I said before it wasn't so long ago that you were in love with Lang. Funny you should have turned so quickly. And once I thought that, by nature, you were depressingly loyal!"

Quentin said firmly, "I'm really not interested. And I'm sure Kay itsn't either."

"No?" Angela looked up at him suddenly, and something uncoiled in her lazy hazel eyes like a malignant snake. "But I've an idea you will be more interested later on, Quentin Murdock!" And she laughed.

Quentin Said Angrily, "It may interest you to know, Angela, that Kay is my wife."

Quentin turned to Kay. "Don't you think we'd better go, dear? I don't see the point in prolonging this discussion."

Kay said, "Very well." But she would have given a good deal to have been able to make it up with Angela. It hurt more than she cared to admit that they were still enemies. Or rather that Angela was her enemy. She made another attempt to heal the breach. Crossing over to Angela she said impulsively, "Please, Angela, won't you forget all that has happened and let us be friends again?"

Angela looked down at her and said cruelly, "You want to have it all ways, Muff. You steal Quentin from me, yet you want to keep my friendship! You don't, by any chance, want to have Lang as well?" There was a sneer in her voice.

Kay felt her face crimson. Angela had hit her in a vulnerable point. Without a word she turned and walked out of the room. But Quentin didn't follow her immediately. He said to Angela, "You mayn't believe me, but I am sorry it has happened as it has."

"I suppose you're in no way to blame. Merely an unfortunate trick of Fate!" her voice mocked him.

"Well, it was a trick of Fate, wasn't it? Though, at the moment, you can't expect me to regard it as an unfortunate one." And he smiled.

"You'd better go," she said harshly. "I'm scarcely in the mood to listen to a bridegroom's ravings. However, if you're singing the same tune in a month from now I'll be interested!"

He ignored her sarcasm. His face hardened. "There must be no nonsense about implicating Kay in any divorce suit, Angela."

She looked at him coldly. "And why not? I don't see just because she's now your wife makes any real difference. In fact," her lips twisted slightly, "it only makes it all the more amusing, don't you think?"

"No, I don't," he said harshly. "In fact I know it wouldn't be amusing at all. Not for Kay, nor me . . .nor for you, Angela."

Something ominous in his voice startled her. "What do you mean? Why should it affect me?"

"Well, we'd fight the case. I tell you that much, Angela. And if I were called to the witness stand, as I might conceivably be, I'd have something to say about you, my dear . . .something I think you'd rather not have get into the press."

Angela paled slightly. She gasped, "Quentin, you couldn't . . . No gentleman . . ."

"I thought you knew I didn't believe in acting like one of your so-called gentlemen," he retorted curtly. "Think it over, Angela. I should think it over rather well if I were you." And with that he left her.

When he returned to the car he found Kay curled up in the front seat crying bitterly. She had her two hands pressed tightly over her face, but that didn't prevent the tears sliding between them and falling down on to her dress.

Quentin was not surprised. He thought she'd been on the point of tears when she marched out of the room. Now he climbed into the car beside her and put an arm about her thin shaking shoulders. She seemed such a kid to him suddenly. Much too much of a kid to be married to anyone, let alone to himself.

"Too bad it happened as it did," he said quietly. "I am sorry, Kay."

"I do think when you're trying to do your best for people . . ." she began, but the rest of her sentence was drowned in a fresh burst of tears.

He shook his head sadly. "Darling Muff, haven't you yet learned that it's very foolish to try to do your best for anyone? It's never appreciated. Least of all by the people concerned. Because, after all, it really means muddling in someone else's life. And that's the most risky thing in the whole world you can do."

But Kay couldn't believe him. Too cruel after all she had done. She clung on to the thought that even if Angela had turned mean and would never appreciate her sacrifice, Lang would.

Quentin bent forward and kissed one of her pink ears. It was the only part of her visible. "Sweetheart, please don't cry any more," he begged. "We can't have a wet honeymoon, can we? And don't think any more about what Angela said. Whether she divorces Lang or not I'm fairly certain she won't implicate you, not after she's thought it over coolly. Besides," his face softened, "whatever Angela thinks of you, remember I love you, Muff darling . . ."

He held her tightly and instinctively Kay snuggled closer to him. When you're very unhappy it's nice to be loved and comforted by anyone. Had she been able to think more clearly she might have been surprised by his gentleness and understanding. But she was too muddled in her mind to appreciate anything. She only knew she was wretched and would probably be more wretched in the near future.

Presently her sobbing grew quieter. It ceased altogether. Quentin released her and started up the engine. "Be happy for my sake, please, sweetheart," he begged humbly.

Kay didn't reply, but she thought wretchedly, "I wish he wouldn't be so nice to me. Why can't he treat me more as he treated Angela? The kinder he is the harder he's going to make it for me . . .tonight."

CHAPTER XIX.

Honeymoon.

AFTER they'd been driving some time Quentin turned towards her and said with a half smile, "You haven't asked yet where we're going on our honeymoon, darling." He added playfully, "Surely you're interested!"

As a matter of fact at the moment Kay was feeling too depressed to be interested in anything. But she said obediently, "Well, where are we going?"

He told her eagerly, "A friend has lent me his shack in the Catskills. Quite the cutest place. Once when I was staying with him I said, 'This is the very place for a honeymoon, Ronnie.' He told me if I ever got married he'd lend it to me. Last night I 'phoned him to ask if his offer held good. He assured me it did, that he was delighted and he'd see that we found everything in readiness. Of course we needn't stay long if you're bored, darling."

Kay murmured something in reply. After all, did it matter where they went for this one night? She could tell him what she thought of him as easily in a shack as in a hotel. She began to wonder why she didn't tell him now and get it over. But, curiously, the longer she put it off the more reluctant she was to begin. She thought, "But I'll feel better presently, then I'll be able to remember all I've planned to say."

The country was glorious at this time of year. The great trees, with their Fall foliage, were gold and scarlet against the flaming background of sunset.

Presently Quentin turned the car down a side road that was really little more than an uneven mud track. They bumped along for a couple of miles, then turned in at a gate. At the far end of the driveway, Kay glimpsed the cabin. A darling place.

Kay said breathlessly, before she had thought: "What a marvelous place for a real honeymoon!"

He turned toward her in surprise. "What do you mean, a real honeymoon, darling?" He chuckled and added, "If this isn't a real one I'm willing to bet it's going to be a darn good imitation, my dear!"

Although he was joking Kay felt a queer shiver run through her. She began to wonder if she would be able to cope with this man she had so rashly married. The thought that she mightn't made her feel suddenly cold with an awful chill. She thought, "I don't love him. It would be awful."

Yet, curiously, a few moments later she found herself almost wishing she did love him. That was when he picked her out of the car and carried her across the threshold. Something reassuring and pleasant in the feel of his strong arms about her. Momentarily her head dropped back on his shoulder. She thought, "Why can't I forget everything? Just let him love me?"

He put her on her feet in a long low-ceilinged lounge where, at one end, in a large fireplace, giant logs crackled and blazed, throwing out a wide circle of flickering warmth. It was the only light in the room. Outside the sun had fallen and the night shadows were rapidly closing in. Quentin stood looking down at her, and something both tender and worshipful in his gaze made Kay want to cry out, "Don't look at me like that, please, Quentin, don't!" His steady gaze was unnerving her.

He said very softly, "Now I'm going to kiss you, darling. The kiss I've been longing for all day. I'm going to kiss . . . my wife."

Swiftly, hungrily, his arms closed about her. Her face was

(Continued on Page 21)

They Have Found a Quicker Way to Ease Headache

1.
MR. THOMPSON WANTS YOU TO TAKE DICTATION THIS AFTERNOON. HE NEEDS A SECRETARY, AND IF HE LIKES YOU, THE JOB IS YOURS.
IT'S A GREAT CHANCE—BUT I HAVE A SPLITTING HEADACHE..I JUST KNOW I'LL FAIL
2.
DON'T GET UPSET. EVER TRY BAYER ASPIRIN? TAKE 2 TABLETS NOW AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN NO TIME.
OH, I HOPE SO...I NEED THAT JOB....
3.
WELL, HOW DID YOU COME OUT, JANE?
WONDERFULLY! MY HEADACHE WAS GONE TEN MINUTES AFTER I TOOK YOUR BAYER TABLETS, AND I NEVER DID BETTER. I'M GOING TO TELL EVERYBODY HOW WONDERFUL BAYER ASPIRIN IS!
4.
WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

A Discovery that's Bringing Fast Relief to Millions

Now comes quick, *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Relief often in a few minutes . . . the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, above, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headaches, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And Safe Relief—for *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. The best way is never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

What a DIFFERENCE!

What a truly amazing difference Maybelline DOES make

Do you carefully powder and rouge, and then allow scraggly brows and pale, scanty lashes to mar what should be your most expressive feature, your eyes? You would be amazed at the added loveliness that could be so easily yours with Maybelline. Simply darken your lashes into long-appearing, luxuriant fringe with the famous Maybelline Eyelash Darkener, and see how your eyes instantly appear larger and more expressive. This smooth, easily applied mascara is absolutely harmless, non-smarting, tear-proof, and keeps the lashes soft and silky. You'll be delighted with the results. Yes, thrilled! Brown for blondes. Black for brunettes. 75c at any toilet goods counter.

Maybelline

EYELASH DARKENER

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Kid Sisters Don't Count By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

raised by strong unhesitating fingers. Then his lips crushed hers, hot lips that mutely pleaded with her to soften hers under his steady gentle pressure. Lips that covered her face, her throat, her eyes . . .

For several long minutes Kay lay in his arms and let him kiss her; then panic stirred her, a panic greater than she had ever experienced. She pushed him from her, turned without a word and rushed blindly through the nearest door.

It was a bedroom. She realized it vaguely as she closed the door. She leant panting against it, and thought: "Why didn't I tell him then? How is it he can make me feel weak whenever he kisses me? As though I wanted him to go on kissing me. And yet I don't . . . I can't. Why, I hate him. I despise him.

"I was so sure I could handle this situation," she went on thinking chaotically. "I thought a modern girl could deal with any man. But now . . . I'm not so sure. I was crazy to come down here with him." Her small hands tightened convulsively.

But, a moment later, she had regained some measure of self-control. She crossed over to the bed, flung her hat and coat down on it. "After all," she thought wearily, pushing back her hair, "there's no use being so melodramatic. Even a husband can't force you to do anything you don't want to. Stupid the way I rushed off just now. There's nothing to be afraid of. There can't be."

Presently she heard a knock on the door. She called, "Come in." Quentin stood on the threshold. He showed no trace of the emotion which had swayed him a short time before. He was smiling, one eyebrow raised, "Did you think you were in the grasp of a grizzly bear, sweetheart?" he laughed. "Did I scare you?"

She smiled back at him. One of the very few things she liked about Quentin. His ability to see the humor in any situation.

"Perhaps," she murmured.

He waved a letter toward her. "Read this. Ronnie's a good fellow, isn't he?"

Kay took it from him. The letter began, "Say, boy, you're lucky, for no one else would I relinquish my lovely week-end cabin at this time of the year. But, bless you, curse you and all the rest of it, I've ordered a cold supper to be left in the kitchen. Lobster, chicken, even a bottle of champage, so you can't say I haven't done my best by you.

"RONNIE."

Kay felt her cheeks burning as she handed him back the letter. She turned sharply toward the window.

"You're in the wrong room, sweet," he told her with a smile. "I think we're expected to occupy the grand bedroom upstairs. Ronnie's got a horseshoe stuck over the door and a rough sketch of an absurd cupid over the bed-head! Anyhow, I've put your luggage in there."

A slight pause. "I'd rather sleep here, if you don't mind, Quentin," Kay said in a small strained voice.

He seemed surprised for a moment. Then he laughed and came towards her. "But I do mind, precious. Married couples should begin as they're going to go on."

Kay waited a moment, then she drew away from him. She said in a very low voice which she tried to keep steady. "You don't understand, Quentin. I mean I want to sleep in here . . . alone."

He started. He stared down at her and drew his thick dark brows together. But he spoke lightly. "You must be crazy, darling. Or perhaps you don't know it's our honeymoon?" Then he smiled. "Don't be childish, sweetheart . . . Or do you mean just for tonight? Are you very tired? Poor Muff, I can well believe that. That rotten interview with Angela coming right on top of the ceremony and all."

"It's not a question of being too tired, Quentin," she said quietly. "It's just that I prefer to sleep by myself, that's all."

She drew a deep breath. She had said it now. Surely the worst was over? But still he wouldn't allow himself to believe she was serious. It's strange how long you can fool yourself into not believing what you don't want to believe.

"Are these the new ideas, darling? Hygiene and all that? Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but don't you think there's something to be said for the good old customs?"

"Please don't fool. I'm serious," Kay interrupted. Her small voice was slightly hoarse. "I don't intend to have anything . . . like that to do with you."

There was a pause. Then Quentin's voice came sharpened with astonishment.

"But you married me, sweetheart!"

"I know."

She turned away from him and stared out of the window. The sunset had faded, but a faint after-glow lingered like a soft light shawl cuddling about the plants and bushes. There was darkness beyond it, a darkness that was encroaching inch by inch and robbing that bright shawl of its sparkle. The darkness had a cold chilling quality. Kay shivered.

Quentin noticed her shiver. He said solicitously, "You're cold, darling, standing by that open window. Come into the lounge. There's a fire. We can talk there," he hestitated, "if you want to talk."

She nodded. "I do want to talk, Quentin."

"Very well then . . ."

But for the moment neither moved.

Suddenly, swiftly, he had her in his arms again. He was saying and his voice was low and intense and pleading, "Listen, Muff darling, before you say anything . . . anything that might spoil things for all time, remember I love you. I know I've said it before, but perhaps you haven't understood. I love you.

"I love you with everything in me, as I've loved no other woman in my life. I love you so much I'm not sure of myself any longer. I feel all the time like a dumb schoolboy, uncertain how to act, how to behave. I guess it's because I know this means so tremendously much to me . . . much more than I think you realize, sweetheart. Don't, please don't shut me out of your life now that you've opened so much of the door and let me inside! Even if you don't love me as I love you . . ."

He paused. This was her cue, wasn't it? Enough of a cue, anyhow, for her to say what she'd planned to say to him. Though even now she couldn't be sure what she did want to say, she felt too chaotic and wretched to be sure of anything.

Some deep humble quality in his tones almost swept down her barriers; almost made her stretch out her arms, cry, "Don't let me think, Quentin. Just make me feel!" As though, somewhere in her heart, she felt that to be the only solution. The right solution.

But Kay wasn't used to obeying such impulses. We are all over-civilized. We think too much. We are afraid to act. And though we may be taught wisdom to a certain degree there's a deeper wisdom in all of us we have become afraid to listen to. Because it doesn't correspond with our training; with our immature ideas of right and wrong.

So now, though all Kay's senses clamored for her to give in to this man, she wouldn't listen to them. She clung on to those thoughts which she believed were sane thoughts. She didn't admire this man, so she couldn't care for him. She didn't love him with her mind, so she couldn't respond to those promptings of her senses.

She forced her voice now. A voice that she scarcely recognized as her own. "I don't love you, Quentin. I've never loved you."

Silence after that. It had a queerly hurting quality that made Kay want to cry out in pain. She found herself strangely tempted to say, "I didn't mean that, Quentin, I didn't mean it!" But a moment later, she was asking herself sternly what would be the use of saying that when she had meant it? Of course, she didn't love this man! It was Lang whom she loved. And though her love would never be returned she must go on loving him.

"Then why did you marry me?" His voice was harsh suddenly, all the tenderness crushed out of it. And, hearing it, a queer ache of despair twisted Kay's heart. Not until she'd lost it did she realize how much she had come to rely on his tenderness.

She faltered, "I married you because of Angela and Lang . . . because I wanted her to go back to him."

"But why? Why should it have meant so much to you?"

She swung to face him. She tilted her chin at a defiant angle. Her whole attitude was defiant. Yet her eyes weren't defiant. A curious look in them that might have been fear. Fear at what she might say rather than what he might do to her. "I'm devoted to both of them . . ." she began.

"You mean you love Lang," he cut in sharply. "So Angela was right. You've always loved Lang."

Another pause.

"I can't get the hang of it, Kay," he said at last. "It doesn't make sense. You'd sacrifice yourself to the extent of marrying a man you didn't love to make another man happy with another woman? It's unbelievable."

Kay's lips twisted. "It would be . . . to you."

His face set grimly. "Perhaps. Yet I don't believe it's love. I believe it's a morbid sense of self-sacrifice."

Kay stiffened. "How dare you!" She clenched her small fists. She would gladly have hit him.

"At least I've a right to say what I think," he jerked out angrily. "You haven't left me much else, have you, Kay? And I don't and won't believe that has anything to do with love. Love that isn't possessive doesn't mean a thing. It may be the right sort of love between parents and children but between a man and a woman it's ludicrous. If you really loved Halliday you'd have wanted the divorce in the hope you could get him for yourself afterwards."

Kay's upper lip stiffened. "Even at the expense of his happiness?"

"Bosh! You know as well as I do he'll never be happy with Angela. Too much water has flowed under the bridge."

Kay shrank back instinctively. And her face was very white. But she didn't speak.

He looked down at her with a sort of grim brooding curiosity. "It means so much to you, eh, that he should get Angela back? But what about yourself?"

Kay whispered, "I didn't think it mattered about me."

"Noble!" His voice was harsh and mocking. "And does the estimable Halliday know of this magnificent sacrifice?"

She shook her head. "Of course not!"

"Nobler and nobler! My dear child, it's too darned crazy to be real. But, of course, it isn't real. It's the sort of insane thing a girl might do who's suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions. Have you ever had a genuine emotion in your life, Kay?"

And when, after a short pause, she didn't reply he went on, "No, I'm sure you haven't. Always you've thought how you ought to feel and then felt it. It's the same with your reactions. They've all been guided by a tangled jumble of impractical ideals. I see you very clearly, Kay. And yet," he smiled twistedly, "I love you. Odd, isn't it?"

He hesitated, then he went on, "Come in and have supper anyhow. I'm sure we're both hungry. And there's no trusting what either of us may do or say when we're in a half-starved condition."

He turned and walked out of the room. Kay thought, "The worst is over. Oh, surely, the worst is over? He can't say anything more. What is there to say?"

All the same, she had a distinct feeling that all was not over. This might be but a lull after the first outbreak of the storm . . . And, after that lull, didn't the waves grow fiercer, the wind blow wilder?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Maysie Greig. All Rights Reserved.

April Showers
FACE POWDER
by CHERAMY

Exquisite but not expensive

Now you can have Luxury, on a budget! This fine quality face powder, fragranced with *April Showers, "the perfume of youth,"* costs only 55¢.

Stays on without caking or clogging. Six skin-flattering shades —at stores everywhere.

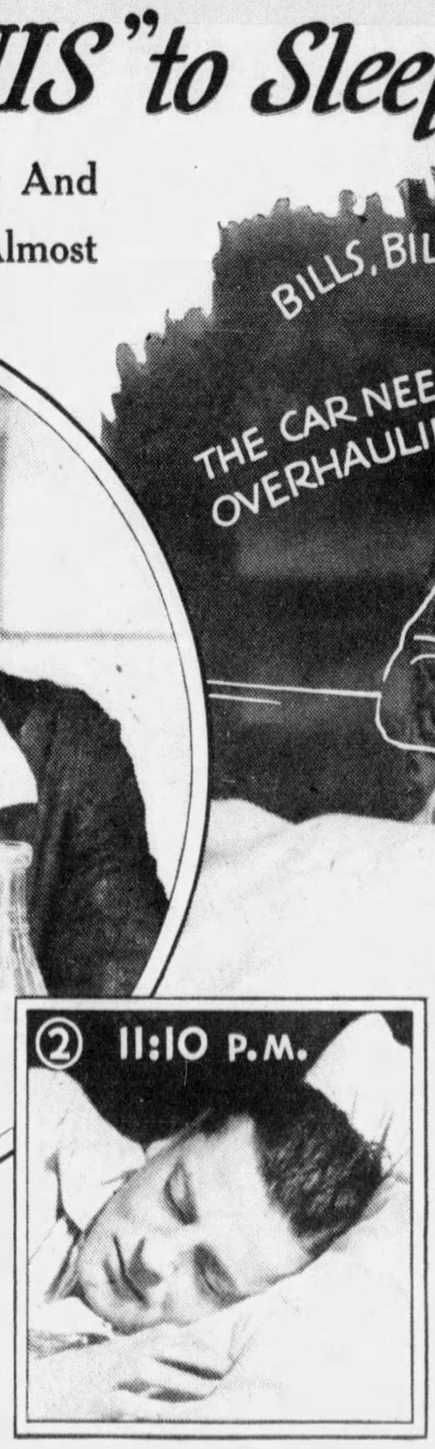
GLORIFY your hair. Why let it be dull, lifeless, faded or bleached? A Nestle ColoRinse immediately freshens it up with natural sparkle and soft, lustrous, youthful color tones. Not a dye or a bleach—just harmless vegetable compound—use ColoRinse and wash the years away. Twelve authentic colors covering the entire range of hair tints. **THE NESTLE-LEMUR CO., New York**

10c at all 5 and 10c stores and beauty shops—Nestle ColoRinse, SuperSet, Golden Shampoo and Henna Shampoo

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

How Science Writes "FINIS" to Sleepless Nights WITHOUT DRUGS

Remarkable Discovery Does Away With Bed-Tossing And Lying Awake At Night . . . Brings Sound, Natural Sleep Almost Immediately You Go To Bed . . . Makes You Feel Like a Different Person Next Day



ABOVE—If you sleep poorly, you are urged to try this tonight:—Simply mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine (the remarkable, drugless food concentrate first discovered in Switzerland and now made over here) in a cup of warm milk. Drink it a few minutes before retiring. Then—put out the lights, get into bed, relax.

RIGHT—Almost as soon as your head touches the pillow you fall asleep—and sleep all night as peacefully as a 2-year-old. In the morning you awaken greatly refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. Filled with new energy to last you throughout the day—alive—and "on your toes."

IMPORTANT new discoveries have been made about people who have a hard time getting to sleep at night. Discoveries which also concern those who waken in the morning logy and dragged out. Feeling that somehow the sleep they got didn't really *rest* them.

For science has now discovered a way to bring sound sleep quickly—*entirely without drugs*. A way, in fact, that greatly improves the *quality* of sleep—so you feel far more refreshed next day.

The result is no more heavy-headed mornings—no more shattered nerves due to night-time tossing or fitful, broken sleep.

The method is simplicity itself—for no medicines are employed. Just a scientific food concentrate which you take mixed with warm milk a few moments before going to bed. Then fall asleep as naturally as a child—and sleep your full 8 hours more peacefully than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

In the morning you awaken greatly refreshed—teeming with new strength and energy. For this remarkable food-drink does more than bring sleep quickly. It also acts to rebuild nerve, brain and body tissue during the hours you sleep. And greatly multiplies your ability to recover from fatigue.

Millions are using this new discovery these days. Millions are adopting it on scientific advice. In fairness to yourself, your nerves, your health, try it.

What It Is—How It Acts

It is called Ovaltine and it acts to combat the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness in 3 different ways—entirely without drugs.

First: Ovaltine, taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine corrects digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes.

Third: Ovaltine supplies important food elements, the absence of which, in ordinary diet, leads to irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

Tests Show 83% Slept Better When They Took It

Recently Ovaltine was the object of some extremely significant tests. A well-known Eastern University scientist gave this remarkable food-drink to 2,500 people for 3 successive nights—then questioned them to determine exactly how they had slept.

These people were selected at random. And their number included *good* sleepers as well as *poor* sleepers. But in spite of the fact that the test group contained many people who already "slept well enough," it was found that 83% slept noticeably more soundly and more restfully when they had taken Ovaltine!

In similar investigations, one thing stands out *especially*. And that is the fact that even subjects who consider themselves average normal sleepers are often surprised to note that they fall asleep more quickly—feel more completely refreshed the next day.

Thus demonstrating that Ovaltine tends to improve the quality of sleep whether habitual sleeplessness exists or not!

See For Yourself

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Disregard, if you wish, the results of the remarkable test described above—and the fact that it is approved by more than 20,000 physicians—try it and *see for yourself!*

Observe how quickly you fall asleep at night—how much fresher you look and feel next day. Note, too, how much greater energy you possess. How "staying power" multiplies.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, observe the permanent benefits you obtain. See how it builds up and maintains your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. How vitality is heightened and increased.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine tonight. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk—and drink it just before you get into bed. You'll be amazed at the sound, refreshing sleep that's yours tonight.

DON'T LET "NERVES" AND WORRY KEEP YOU AWAKE

If you are prone to lie awake at night, worrying over your business and social affairs, you'll welcome the news of the remarkable food concentrate (described on this page) which brings sound sleep quickly. When taken as a warm drink before bedtime, this unique discovery tends, among other things, to draw excess blood away from the head and combats mental over-activity which often keeps you from getting to sleep. Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep . . . As a result, you not only fall asleep naturally a few moments after you go to bed, but you sleep much more restfully throughout the night. And awaken the following day with steadier nerves and a mind that's clear and fresh.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Modern SAFE Way To Reduce . . . . . FAT

Depicting enviable, youthful charm and grace as posed by Miss Jane Lane, Paradise Revue, N. Y. C.

● Don't stay fat and unattractive when it's so easy and safe to banish double chin, ugly hip fat and bulging waistline and at the same time remarkably improve your health and increase physical charm—simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water first thing every morning—physicians prescribe it—nurses praise it—as the ideal way to safely reduce and gain in health.

● An 85c jar lasts 4 weeks and is sold by druggists thruout the world — London, Paris, Berlin, the Riviera, India or China —wherever you go you'll find Kruschen. Imitations may be offered you but safeguard your health—Kruschen is SAFE—demand and accept nothing else.

FREE Write E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc. Dept. A W, Rochester, N. Y., for new book giving complete details —ALSO precious aids for obtaining youthful beauty.

Let the Home Chef Employ a Robot Helper

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CHOP, cut, grind, mix, slice, stir and squeeze—these tiny acts form the links which chain the housewife to her kitchen! Not even the simplest family dinner can be prepared without several of these petty operations. It is they, and not the cooking processes, which consume the time and cause the fatigue. How often the home chef would gladly tackle an elaborate meal if she only could command the services of a kitchen helper!

But that is exactly what she may do; the mechanical maid or kitchen robot need not be sought in an employment agency but on the counters of the house-furnishing shop. Some, just as with human servants, are best suited to the large and more formal household; others can be relied on to take over the burdens of the one-worker menage or the small home where the mistress is her own maid.

All come with recommendations to do everything which must be done in the preparation of meals, and supply arms that never tire!

The ancestor or the grandmother of the present compact power mixer was the hotel or tearoom size machine. At first even these clumsy and large-capacity units were offered to the home at an exorbitant cost.

Not until such power utilities were scaled down in price and in size to the small kitchen and the convenience and the portable needs of the housewife herself, did they warrant a popular demand. Today there are many models of mechanical maids on the market to suit the requirements and preference as well as the purse of every household.

These power-operated helpers fall into two broad classes: (1) where the unit is stationary on its own supporting stand with its own mixing bowls as well as attachments. This type is usually an all-purpose machine with an assortment of cutters, slicers and grinders for each kitchen chore.

The second (2) type is the portable electrically-driven beater which may be carried to any point and used with ordinary kitchen bowls, double boilers and other utensils. This latter unit is limited generally in its use to whipping, beating and mixing only.

In both types the speed of operation can be regulated to suit the worker and the particular job in hand. First speed is low, the second medium and third high.

The speed is most important in its relation to the texture of the finished food product; thus a heavy batter cannot be mixed at the same speed as whipped eggs, cream or light waffle batter. The speed at which different kinds of cake batter, frostings and candy is set determines the result very definitely.

An important point in selecting one of these units is the size of the motor, always the heart of any power device and that part of construction which controls the price. Consider the type of cooking your particular family enjoys and choose your beater or unit accordingly. If you frequently prepare foods with heavy batters, cake frostings, or like to make fudge and similar candies, which require thorough stirring, then invest in a beater with a heavier motor, even if costs more.

The writer has had considerable experience in testing such units, where the small, light motors of several of the cheaper models simply burned out and gave trouble even after only moderate use. Here is one purchase where one should not skimp and look only at first cost. The mechanical maid should be selected for hard use in the long run.

It is necessary to follow the specific directions of each machine as supplied by the manufacturer until one has personally checked and tested them out. Further, the technique of using the mechanical beater on a familiar recipe is often quite different from the old-fashioned arm method on the same recipe. Thus where a recipe calls for yolks and whites beaten separately one may instead add the eggs whole. Often the order of adding ingredients, as in cake batter, is almost the reverse of the familiar cook book directions.

The chief fault for the beginner employing mechanical aid is overbeating. Naturally one must allow for the higher speed and intensity of mechanical mixing over that of muscles and arm.

Do women like to use mechanical attachments? It is the writer's opinion that they do not! Exceptional, indeed, is that mere woman who honestly enjoys yanking off one kind of tube or rod of her vacuum cleaner and substituting another, or fiddling with the hammer, the tucker, etc., of her sewing machine.

Therefore, beware and be sure that you require all of the numerous attachments of the power unit. It is perhaps wisest to buy only the chief and main parts at the outset and add the less often used silver polisher, coffee grinder, knife sharpener and freezer later. Parts and attachments must be used frequently, even daily, to justify their investment.

The second type or portable beater has the advantage that it can be moved from place to place on the work table, or even taken and used at the kitchen range. For example, if waffles are being baked on the table of the dining nook, it is sometimes convenient to take the portable beater there also and mix up the batter.

Again, if a chocolate custard is being concocted in the double boiler on the range, the portable beater can be used right in the boiler top to whip the materials as they are being prepared.

In the household where vegetarian cookery is practiced, or where there are children who require much strained vegetable pulp, diced vegetables, etc., then the attachment which slices, shreds and dices is well worth its price.

Because of the accuracy with which all these machines operate scarcely any attention need be given to them while they work. From this point of view they are really automatic and hence save not only physical labor and actual time but also the nervous strain of having to watch and note several processes at once.

The intelligent housewife should be interested in making a few comparison time-studies between a certain task done by hand and the identical task performed by one of these power units. Take, for example, mayonaise, which usually requires many minutes of continuous unremitting beating by hand. Or take the familiar creaming of butter and sugar in the average cake. Or again, the standard white icing, which is a tricky as well as a tiresome stint for hand and arm. How long do these take by muscle and how short by machine?

The question of where such a utility should most efficiently be located arises immediately. It is a unit which comes under preparation, and hence demands placement at the work table, whether that be a kitchen cabinet or a plain table.

It is best to keep the mechanical maid always installed ready for action, instead of stored away in a closet. Most of the newer models are so good looking that they are quite decorative features of the kitchen. Parts and accessories should be located adjoining, so that they, too, can be quickly and easily found and attached when needed.

In the conveniently planned kitchen there should be a wall outlet—indeed a duplex outlet—at the highth of approximately 36 and 48 inches from the floor. If located just above the table or range level, the cord can be easily plugged in, or, indeed, left always attached so that the mixer may be ready for instant use.

With the holiday season so near at hand, bringing its heavier and larger quantity-cooking burden, the housewife will surely need extra help. Employ a mechanical maid by the hour or the day and have more leisure to enjoy the holidays with your guests.

Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

(Continued from Double Page)

mings" of a man-about-town, I was established in a flat in Jermyn street on a monthly tenancy. Such changes from poverty to affluence, from the plebeian to the plutocrat in the space of an hour or so, are characteristic of a criminal's life of ups and downs.

I now began to mix with the aristocrats of the criminal world. I did little jobs for such men as "Brilliant" Chang and "Terry" Doland, both powerful figures behind the scenes in the underworld of the West End of London. I drifted from drug traffic to all sorts of crime; in fact I was game for anything that promised sufficient financial return for my pains. It was in this way that I found myself the central figure of an amazing affair with one of the loveliest women whom I have ever met—the late Mlle. Gaby Deslys. It is a story worth telling, and as it is a very real part of my life I relate it in full.

Among the multitude of people who entered my crowded life was "Boss" Rogan, and I have every reason to believe that his surname was correct. His was a master mind, and his executive ability was beyond criticism. His cleverness will be realized when I state that, although he had been engaged in crime over a period of many years, the police have never yet been able to associate him with the "jobs" which he undoubtedly has planned, even if he has not actually carried them out himself.

When I was rather young at the game, I received, through the usual channels, an invitation to dine with "Boss" Rogan at a small but very expensive restaurant in Soho. Knowing all about my man, I dressed in accordance with his status, and when I arrived I found Rogan sitting in the manager's office, being entertained as an important guest. While he drank a cocktail, the manager received his instructions for the preparation of the forthcoming dinner. Covers were set for five, and the three remaining members of the party turned up shortly after I arrived. The meal was as perfect as I, being a connoisseur, could wish. Rogan made an ideal host, apparently enjoying every moment, while the conversation flowed without breaking and seemingly along lines congenial to the entire party. Our host beamed satisfaction from the first course to the last.

Not one "professional" word was dropped until two tired waiters, having placed coffee and liqueurs on the table, retired into the background. Then Rogan moved towards me, and one look at his face, which became suddenly hard, gave me the clue that the "business" was beginning.

"Without preliminaries, and I know they are not necessary," he said straight out, "you know me, my work and activities, and I know you. I want you to help me."

"How?"

"I want Gaby Deslys' pearls."

I stared at him blankly.

"Gaby Deslys?" and my voice trailed into silence with astonishment.

"But——" Words failed me. The most famous jewels in London! Every one knew that they were the gift of a king, and it seemed to me that an attempt upon the Crown Jewels of England would be no harder job, than this.

"Well," said "Boss" Rogan quietly.

"What should I get out of it?" I asked, after a moment's silence.

"A fifth. There are five of us round this table. We play our parts and share equally. Your task is the easiest. All you must do is to get to know the little lady, find out all you can about the pearls, and let us know. We will do the rest. What I'm asking you to do should be easy. You have the style and the looks."

I pledged myself.

At that time Gaby Deslys was simply someone whose name I had seen billed all over London, a dancer, the friend of ruling monarchs. . . Accordingly, on the following night, I occupied the stage box at the Globe Theatre, where she was playing in her show.

During the whole time that the little dancer was on the stage, my eyes never left her lithe, beautiful figure. A hush went round the theatre, when, in the third act, she appeared wearing her wonderful rope of pearls, the sombre lustre of which reflected the light. Almost every member of the audience knew the history of those wonderful pearls. My eyes were nearly standing out of my head.

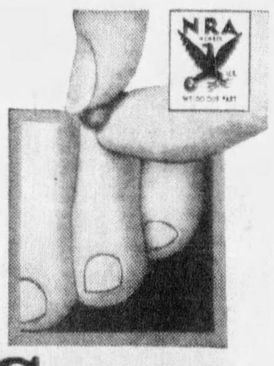
At the end of the performance I sent a massive bouquet of roses, to which I attached my card, to her dressing-room. Somewhat to my youthful surprise I received neither reply nor acknowledgment.

Undismayed, I repeated the stage box and bouquet the next evening with the same unsatisfactory result. This method of procedure was becoming expensive, however—the bouquets costing five pounds each and the stage box two guineas on each occasion. As far as I could see the great dancer was still oblivious of my gifts and presence. This certainly could not go on, but before I could make my third attempt I was obliged to look up "Boss" Rogan and explain the situation to him.

"That's all right, my boy," he said. "We didn't expect you to break the ice so quickly," and he pushed a wad of notes into my hand with the casual remark, "There's fifty pounds—make it go as far as possible."

My third night at the theatre was a more leisurely affair, but with my customary bouquet I sent an accompanying note, written on notepaper from a famous club and signed "Basil Vaughan," by which name I was known to my confederates in this particular stunt. I had cards printed "The Honourable Basil Vaughan," which appeared appropriate. The trick was accomplished. Having evidently satisfied herself as to my bona fides, she sent me a delicately scented note in which she said she would see me after the show if I came to the stage door, as I had suggested.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



Corns

Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

No More Freckles; Weather-Beaten Skin

It is so easy now to have a lovely skin of satin-like texture; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to whiten, smooth and clear your skin. Tan and freckles, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Almost overnight you see beneficial results, radiant new beauty in your complexion. No long waiting; no disappointments. Money back guarantee. Get NADINOLA Bleaching Cream, only 50c, at your dealer's or send 50c to NADINOLA, Dept. H. 11, Paris, Tenn.

Instant Relief from ITCHING

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Tip on Fred Allen

"LADEEZ AND GENTLEMUN"

FRED ALLEN BORN "JOHN FLORENCE SULLIVAN" IN SOMERVILLE, MASS. MADE FIRST BROADWAY HIT AFTER THE WAR. FEATURED IN "POLLY", THE FIRST "LITTLE SHOW" AND "THREE'S A CROWD" MARRIED PORTLAND HOFFA IN 1926. WRITES OWN MATERIAL. JUGGLES, PLAYS SAXOPHONE, BANJO AND HANDBALL. .

a tip TUBES CHATTER ?

REPLACE WORN-OUT TUBES WITH NEW CUNNINGHAM RADIO TUBES OR RCA RADIOTRONS, THE ONLY TUBES GUARANTEED BY RCA. . DISCOVERIES UNKNOWN WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR TUBES HAVE BEEN BUILT INTO THE NEW 1933-34 TUBES FROM RCA'S GREAT LABORATORIES. FIVE VITAL IMPROVEMENTS THAT GIVE NEW LIFE TO YOUR RADIO SET. .

RCA Cunningham Radiotron

EVERYTHING HE LIKES GIVES HIM SUCH TERRIBLE INDIGESTION---AND HE'S SO SICK OF THE FEW THINGS HE CAN EAT. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO COOK...
I KNOW HOW IT IS, DEAR—BOB WAS THAT WAY, TOO, UNTIL...

--BUT JOHN DEAR—BOB HAD AWFUL INDIGESTION, TOO, AND THE SAME SICK HEADACHES--AND HE SAYS FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST ABSOLUTELY CURED HIM IN A MONTH!
HIS STOMACH COULDN'T HAVE BEEN AS BAD AS MINE---BUT ALL RIGHT---I'LL TRY IT IF YOU REALLY THINK I SHOULD.
3 WEEKS LATER
JUST THINK! BEFORE JOHN STARTED EATING YEAST HE COULDN'T HAVE TOUCHED A SOLID MEAL LIKE THIS.
SURE I'M GOING TO HAVE A SECOND HELPING! WHO'LL JOIN ME?
--AND ISN'T HE LOOKING WONDERFUL?
Copyright, 1933, Standard Brands Incorporated

DR. K. MÖLLER, the noted Danish diagnostician, declares:—

IN CONSTIPATION, POISONS ENTER THE BLOOD—CAUSE HEADACHES, INDIGESTION, ETC. I ADVISE YEAST*

If *you* want a good appetite and healthy digestion, eat *Fleischmann's Yeast—3 cakes daily. It "tones" up stomach and intestines—purifies—adds valuable vitamins B, G and D to your diet. Directions are on label. Try it!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Don't Tuck GRAY HAIRS Out of Sight

Touch them up with
FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

Manicuring, slenderizing "facials" leave you only as young as your hair. Youthful clothes won't offset faded hair. FARR'S is easy to use, without instruction, in the clean privacy of home; harmless as your lip stick; odorless, not sticky; will not rub off nor interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave; leaves the hair soft, lustrous, NATURAL, full of youthful lights and shadows women love. $1.35—for sale everywhere.

FREE SAMPLE
BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A.W.20
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send for FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....State.....
STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR

positive sterilization possible with PYREX nursing bottles

Mothers tend to sterilize bottles more thoroughly if the possibility of breakage is removed, 400 doctors have found.

Pyrex Nursing Bottles are practically immune to breakage from heat or cold! Two sizes . . . 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; 4-oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices are in effect in the United States only.

Wash off FACIAL HAIR Restore Charm

Simply apply gentle, fragrant DeWans—wait 3 minutes—then wash off. Facial hair will be entirely gone. Your skin will be a thrill to see . . . and a greater thrill to touch! No smarting. No reddening. Why, it doesn't even "pink" the skin! Being mild enough for facial use, DeWans is, of course, safe for use on arms and legs as well. And its new low price makes such use perfectly economical. A large bottle of DeWans $1, at the best department and drug stores.

DEWANS Special FACIAL HAIR REMOVER

Cuticura Ointment Soothes and Heals

skin irritations quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 4G, Malden, Mass.

FREE TO Catholics ONLY

Send your name and address and we will mail this deeply modeled Sacred Heart — Miraculous Ring, guaranteed Silver oxidized finish, Absolutely Free, without one cent of expense to you. Please give finger size.

Lane Co., Dept. 1141, Providence, R. I.

FINE FOR BURNING FEET

Stinging Corns--Tender Callouses

Rub a little Ice Mint on those tired, swollen, burning feet, stinging corns and sore callouses, and Oh! what a relief it will give.

How cool, easy and comfortable it makes them feel. Under fast working Ice Mint, your aching feet will find a relief that will make you want to dance with joy. Try it and see how good it will make your feet feel. Use it just once, it will quickly prove itself.

Ask any druggist for Ice Mint and give your poor feet a real surprise. You will like it. It works.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Make a Meal of Pie

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fish Pie.

HAVE ready a two-pound steak of cod, halibut or other white fish, half an onion, a sprig of parsley and a few stalks of celery, 1 teaspoon vinegar and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover with boiling water and cook gently for 20 minutes. When cool, pour off the stock, break the fish into flakes and arrange in a baking dish. Strain the liquor, and save a cup of it to make the following sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, combine 3 tablespoons flour with it and stir in the cup of liquor. Add 1 cup cream or top milk and 1 slightly beaten egg yolk. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 1 chopped green pepper. Pour over the fish and cover with potato pastry. Bake about 12 minutes in a quick oven, or at 450 deg. F.

Shrimp Pie.

INGREDIENTS: 3 cups shrimps, 2 cups thinly-sliced cooked potato, 1 cup peas, 1 teaspoon anchovy paste, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, rich biscuit crust. Cut the shrimps in small pieces, add the anchovy paste and butter a baking dish. Put in a layer of the shrimps, then one of potato and one of peas. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and flour. Repeat until all is used and pour over the milk heated to scalding point. Set on the crust, prick several times and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Clam Pie.

INGREDIENTS: 2 dozen hard clams in juice, ¼ pound diced salt pork, 1 small onion, water, ½ tablespoon minced parsley, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 3 small potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cream, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons sifted flour. Try out pork in frying pan, add minced onion and cook until golden brown. Strain the clams and to the juice add enough water to make 3 cups of liquid. Add this liquid to the onion and diced potatoes. Cook 20 minutes or until potatoes are soft. Add the clams, cut in halves, the butter, salt, celery salt, pepper and a little minced parsley, if desired. Blend flour with 2 tablespoons milk and add to the clam mixture, stirring constantly. Add cream. Pour the clam mixture into a buttered baking dish and cover with pastry. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Meat Pie.

INGREDIENTS: 2 pounds beef cut into pieces as for stew (the tough cuts may be used for stewing); 2 tablespoons suet, butter or other fat; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 cups of water; 1 cup celery, cut into pieces; 1 cup carrots, cut into slices; 1 cup potatoes, diced; 1½ teaspoons salt; 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet. Wash the meat. Put the fat and onion in the pan in which the pot-pie is to be baked. Heat the fat and onion on the surface burner. Then add the meat. Sprinkle the flour over the meat. Cook the mixture until the meat is browned, stirring occasionally so that the meat is browned uniformly. Then add the water, celery and carrots. When the mixture reaches the boiling point, cover the pan and put it in an oven at 300 degrees. Bake for 2 hours. After the 2 hours of baking, add the potatoes, salt and kitchen bouquet. Over the vegetables and meat place a crust prepared as follows: 1½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in the butter thoroughly. Add the milk. Drop dough in spoonfuls on top of the meat and vegetables. With a knife or spoon spread the dough slightly so that it almost covers the materials. Bake in a hot oven about ½ hour. Serve immediately.

Beef Heart Pie.

TRIM the heart and wash thoroughly in cold water. Brown all over in hot bacon or sausage fat, adding a sliced onion and ½ cup diced celery. Cover with hot water and simmer 2 to 3 hours until tender. Cut crosswise in slices, put in a casserole and cover with a pint or more of thickened brown gravy made from the liquor. Add 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and cover with a crust. Bake. Vary the seasoning with chili powder, catchup, kitchen bouquet, parsley, sweet herbs, a dusting of mace or a chopped green pepper.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Baked Bacon, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Sliced Oranges, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, French Toast, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Savory Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Sausage Balls, Popovers or Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cream of Potato Soup, Wafers, Asparagus Salad, Toast, Fruit Jelly, Tea or Cocoa.	Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Brown Bread, Tea or Milk.	Corn Pudding, Rolls, Apple Sauce, Molasses Cookies, Tea or Milk.	Boston Baked Beans, Savory Celery Salad, Brown Bread, Plum Conserve, Tea.	Creamed Asparagus on Toast, Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad, Prune Trifle, Hermits, Tea.	Lima Beans in Casserole, Muffins, Jellied Grapefruit Salad, Whole Wheat Nut Crackers, Tea.	Frosted Grapes, Roast Chicken with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Rice, Green Vegetable, Cranberry Jelly, Pumpkin Pie Spread with Honey and Whipped Cream or Chocolate Bavarian Cream, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Liver and Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Waldorf Salad, Squash Tarts with Honey and Whipped Cream or Fruit Souffle with Custard Sauce.	Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Potatoes, Egg Plant Delicious, Apple Pie (Pastry Left from Squash Tarts), Cheese.	Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Hot Biscuits, Caramel Blanc Mange, Half Cups Coffee.	Pork Chops Baked with Apples, Scalloped Potatoes or Baked Macaroni, Buttered Broccoli or Beans, Corn Bread Sticks, Steamed Graham Pudding with Sterling Sauce.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Salmon Loaf with Buttered Peas, Riced Paprika Potatoes, Cabbage Chiffonade Salad, Banana Cream Pudding.	Stuffed Beef Heart, Candied Sweet Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Turnips, Shredded Lettuce and Grated Raw Carrot Salad, Raisin Tapioca Cream.	Surprise Potatoes, Pear, Watercress and Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing, Crackers, Cocoa, Cookies.

ISN'T THIS EASY ?

Here's something new in ironing . . . *Elasticord* . . . a cord that's always out of the way and off the ironing board . . . never soils or musses your spotless things.

See how it works—a permanently elastic core maintains a light tension that helps you—speeds your work.

Elasticord is *guaranteed* for a full year. Extra length . . . and only $1.00 ($1.25 with switch). If your dealer hasn't it, use the coupon.

ELASTICORD CORPORATION
Easthampton, Mass. (4)
For enclosed sum mail me post-paid one Elasticord, style and color as checked.
☐ Plain ($1.00) ☐ Green
☐ Switch ($1.25) ☐ Black
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

BIRD MANNA MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS!

120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St, Philadelphia, Pa.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE, STYLISH FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (8045). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), also 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material.

A NEAT MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (8038). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

A VERY SMART AND SNAPPY DESIGN (8043). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

TOY GOOSE (7758). Designed in 1 size: 15 inches in length. It requires ⅝ yard of material 35 inches wide for the goose and a piece ½ yard long and 7 inches wide for the bonnet. Tie strings of ribbon ½ yard.

A POPULAR COAT STYLE FOR GIRLS (8050). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2 yards of 54-inch material and for lining 2¾ yards of 35-inch material.

NURSERY TOY (6991). Designed in 1 size. It requires ½ yard of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7754). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 if made as in the large view requires 1¾ yards of 32-inch material for the "jumper" and 1¼ yards for the guimpe. The guimpe with short sleeves requires 1 yard.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (8055). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material. To finish with binding requires 1⅞ yards 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

8045.....Size	8043.....Bust
8038.....Bust	7758.....1 Size
8050.....Years	6991.....1 Size
7754.....Years	8055.....Years

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Patterns 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"NOW I LIKE DELIA'S DAY OUT, SINCE YOU MAKE THIS SWELL GINGERBREAD
(THINKING)
I'M GLAD I LEARNED TO USE BRER RABBIT. IT'S THAT REAL PLANTATION MOLASSES THAT MAKES GINGERBREAD SWELL

Now Gingerbread
makes Bob welcome Cook's day out

Delia was a wonderful cook and her day off was a problem until Bob's mother gave Janet a tip.

On Delia's next day out Janet surprised Bob with a simple little meal, made up of his favorite dishes—with gingerbread for dessert. Made according to Bob's mother's favorite Brer Rabbit recipe.

"This gingerbread's swell," Bob exclaimed. "I'm glad Delia's out."

And Janet thrilled with pride.

Soft, luscious gingerbread, made from Brer Rabbit Molasses, is a great favorite with husbands and children, and guests, too. They all love its pungent flavor, its tang and delicious aroma.

Brer Rabbit Molasses is real New Orleans molasses, made from the finest grade of freshly crushed sugar cane. That's what makes it taste so good. It is a wholesome food, too.

Two kinds: Gold Label—the highest quality light molasses for fancy cookery, fine on pancakes; Green Label—a rich, full-flavored dark molasses.

. . . HOW JANET MADE "MY BEST GINGERBREAD" ½ cup sugar; ½ cup of butter and lard mixed; 1 egg; 1 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses; 2½ cups sifted flour; 1½ teaspoons soda; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon ginger; ½ teaspoon cloves; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup hot water.

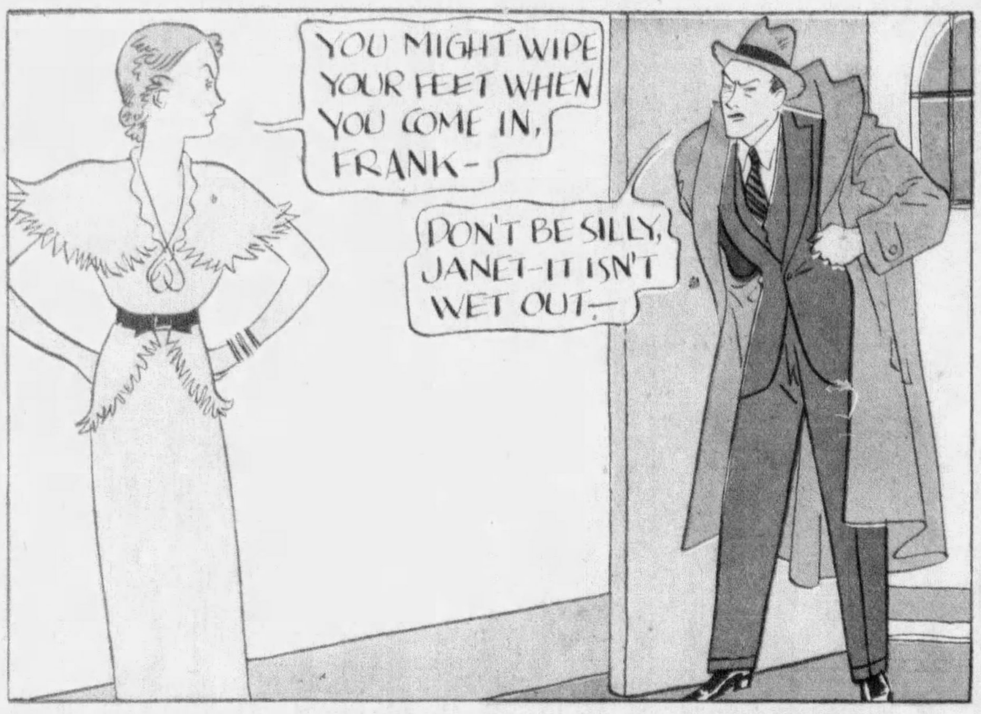
Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add hot water last; beat until smooth. Batter is soft, but makes a fine cake. Bake in greased shallow pan 35 min. in moderate oven (325° to 350° F.).

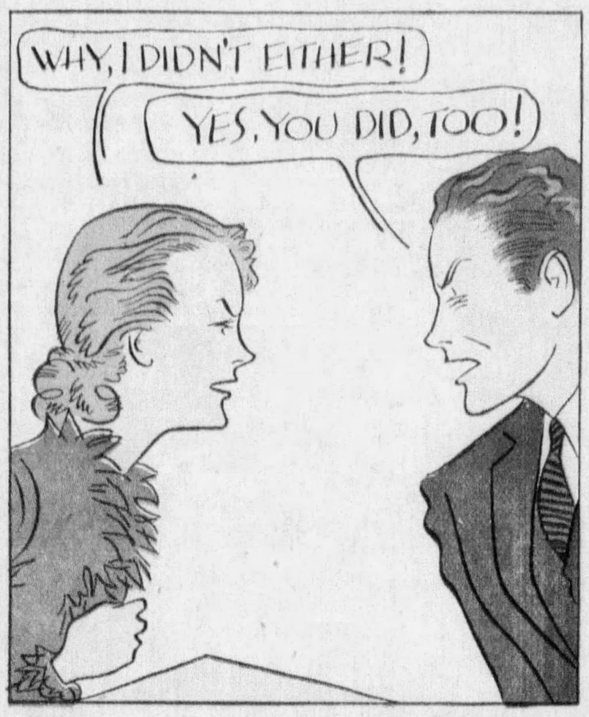
BRER RABBIT
REAL PLANTATION
Molasses

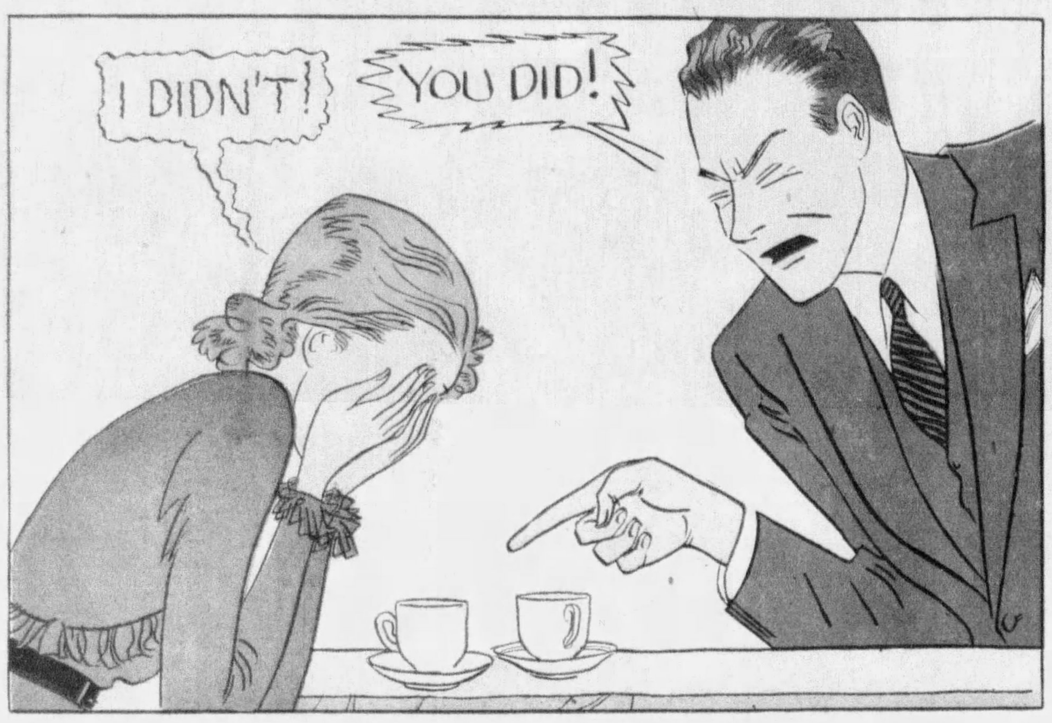
FREE—*Booklet containing more than 90 other Brer Rabbit recipes.* Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Dept. A W-2, New Orleans, La. Please send me copy of "Old-fashioned Molasses Goodies."

Name_____

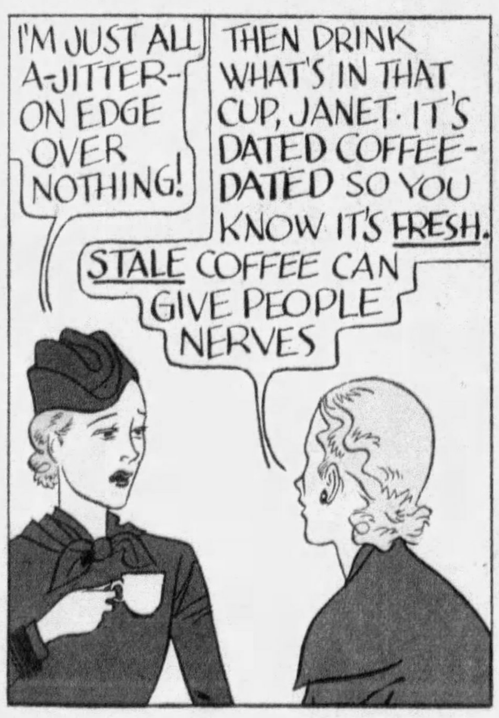
Address_____







NEXT MORNING-
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
NOTHING. ONLY WHY SHOULD I GET UP TO GET YOUR BREAKFAST? I MIGHT DO IT WRONG- PUT IN TWO LUMPS, OR SOMETHING-


I'M JUST ALL A-JITTER- ON EDGE OVER NOTHING!
THEN DRINK WHAT'S IN THAT CUP, JANET. IT'S DATED COFFEE- DATED SO YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH.
STALE COFFEE CAN GIVE PEOPLE NERVES

Nerves on Edge?
Make sure your coffee is *Fresh*

Do you find yourself "snapping back" at people—arguing, getting "edgy" over nothing?

Then make sure your coffee is fresh. *Stale* coffee contains rancid oil—nearly half a cupful to a pound.

Stale coffee, science says, is a frequent cause of "nerves," headaches, and indigestion.

To make freshness certain, Chase & Sanborn give you *Dated* Coffee. The date of delivery to your grocer is plainly printed on every pound. No can is allowed to remain on his shelf more than 10 days. No chance for it to grow stale.

Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.